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Sharon McElhinney

Sharon,

Well, I've been
leave that boy
and sad times
but it was so worth it. I've
become about as good of friends
as you can get, and I've loved
every minute of it. Good luck in
the future in all you do. Don't
make any wrong decisions. When
you need me, I'll help. Hope you
find that "special someone".

Abby
&
Bruce

Love Always

Abby

5/8/18 (with
God's
help)

Sharon, I know you
want to know how
I feel about the time
I spent with you a nice
time and I'll get that
and any other
and I'll get it
and I'll get it



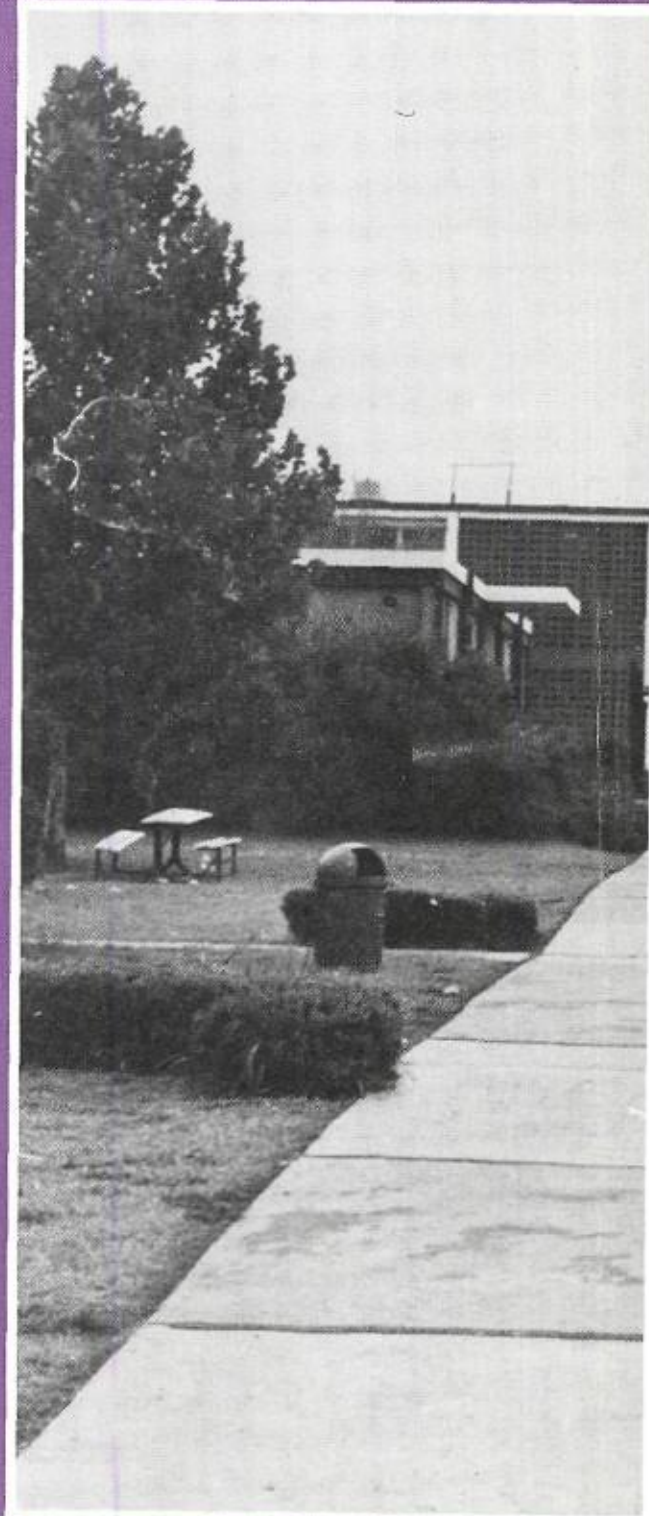
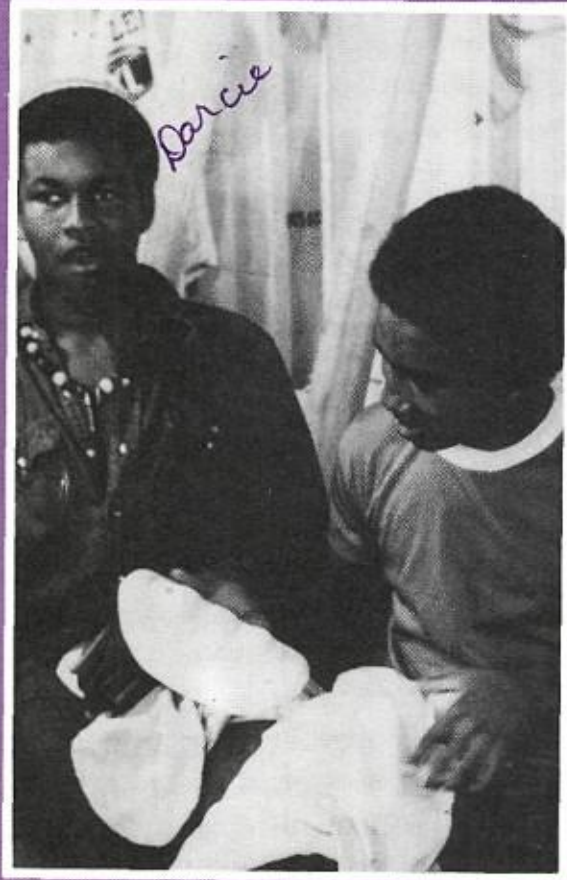
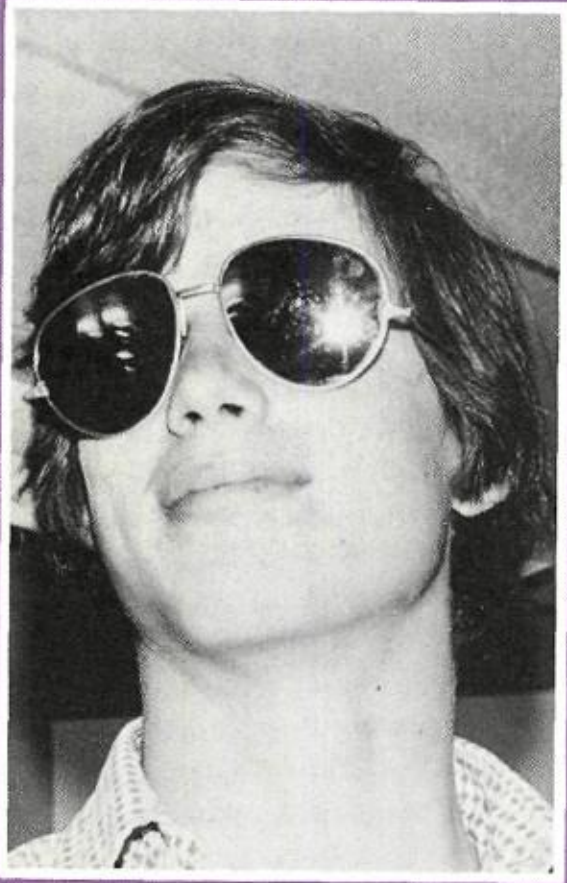
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to a very nice and
cute girl that I have
spent some time of my
life with you, and found
out that you are really a
very nice girl.

Peter Contreras



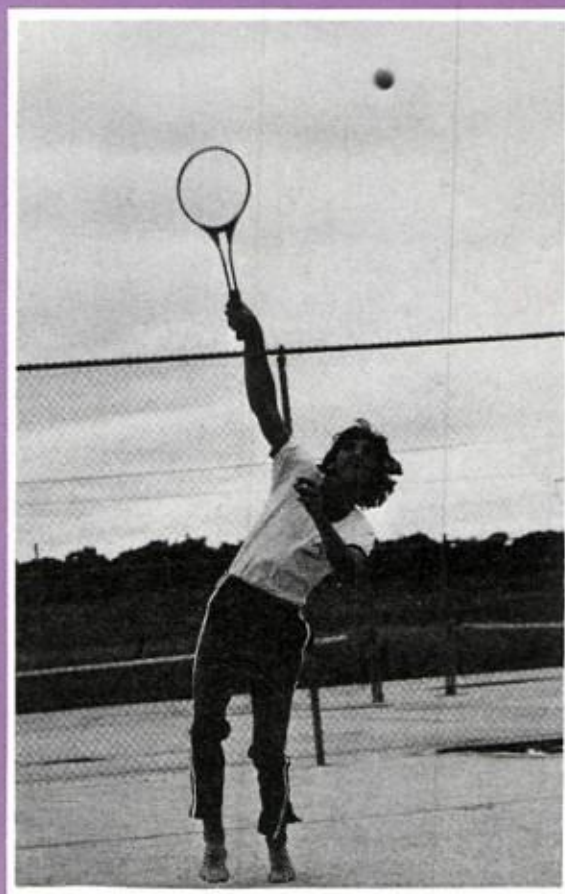
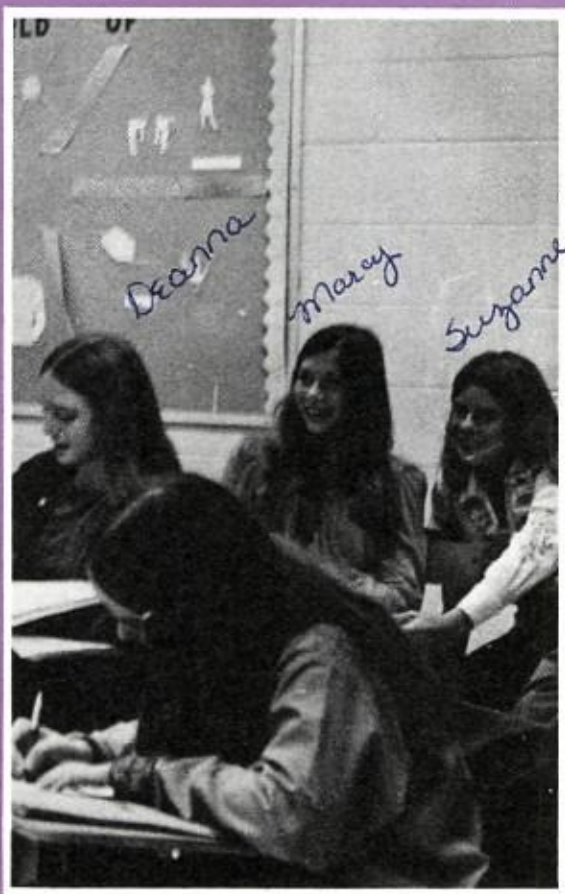
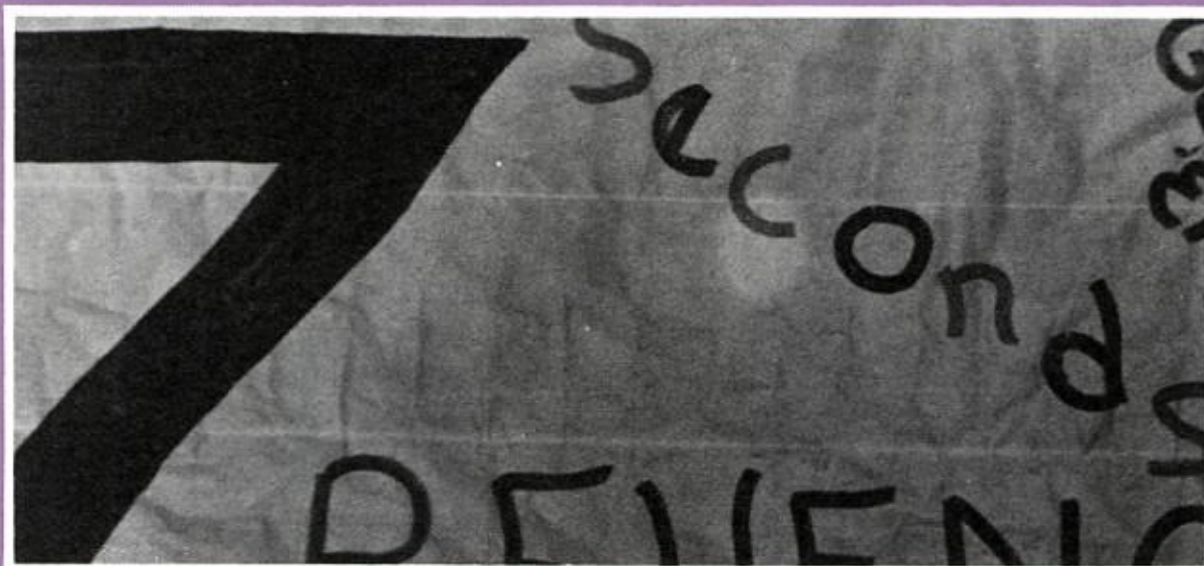
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 you sure got a
 good personality,
 have you seen
 Alby lately,
 Well, take it
 easy, we'll see
 you later,
Always
 David

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"lovely flowers are smiles
from ↓ God" D.D.



Sharon, real
you are a real
crazy girl I have
known quite a while.
I know you're doing great
in gourd. Keep smiling.
Rox



Renaissance (Rĕn e,zāns)—1. a new
birth; a revival. 2. the activity, spirit or
time of a great revival. 3. the forms and
treatments in art used during this period.
4. any similar revival in the world of art
and learning.

Renaissance

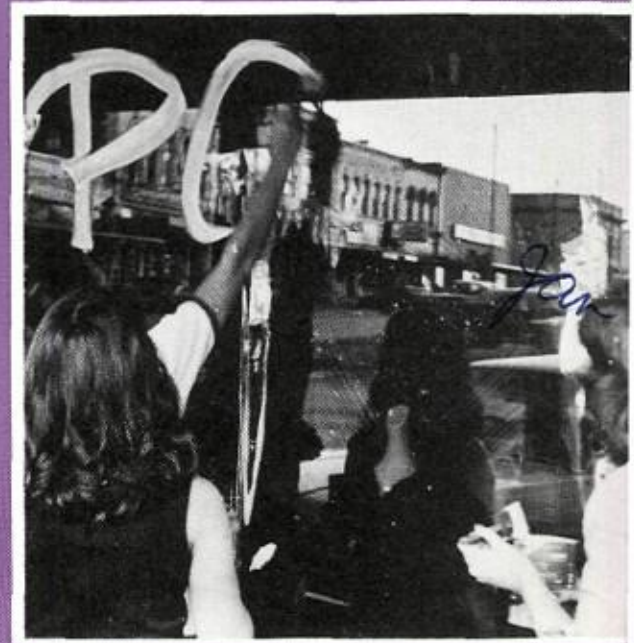


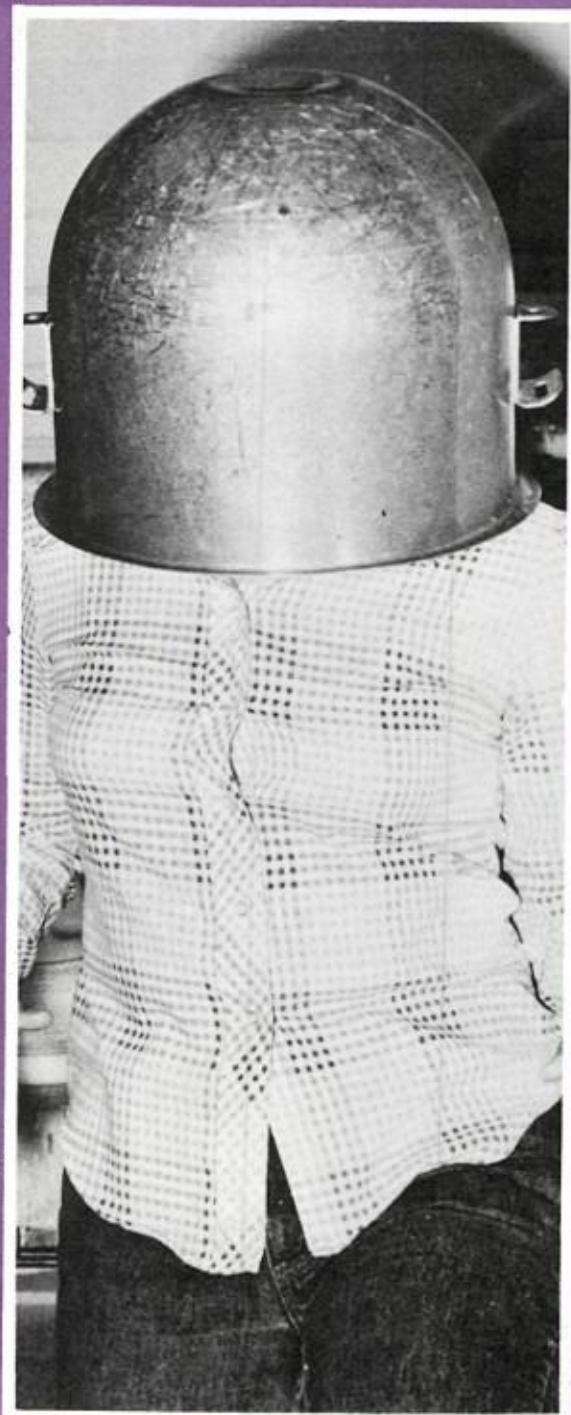
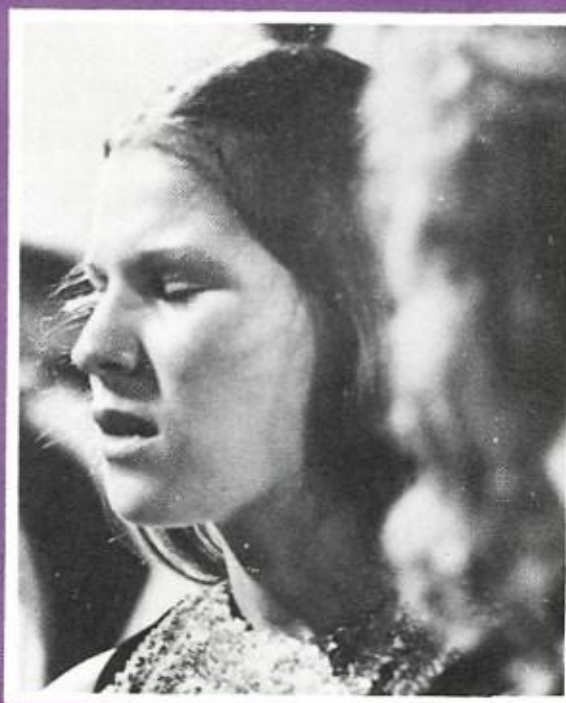
Sharon,
 The other part in the front
 was in to good so I wrote again.
 Also it has been nice having you
 for Algebra. There's plenty of fish in
 school and you're bound to catch one
 of those guys. So Hang on in there
 and I'll see you next year.

The Freshmen!
 SRS "79" #21
 Greg
 Caldwell

San Marcos High School Renaissance

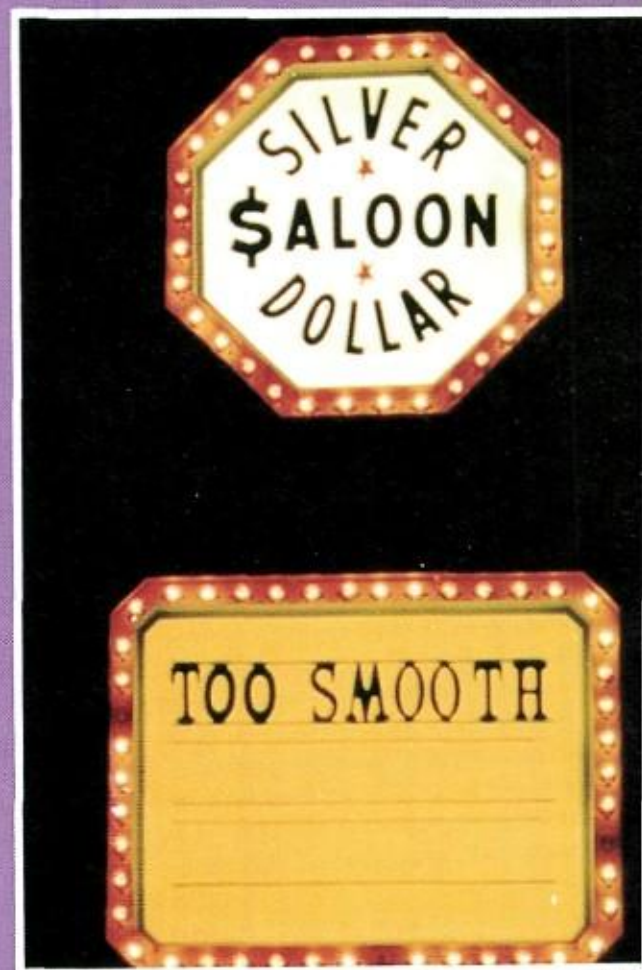
San Marcos High School Renaissance (Sān Mār kōs Hī Skōōl Rēn'ā zāns)—1. the addition of freshmen to high school enrollment; adjustments and changes brought about in accepting this new group. 2. different mechanisms of operation including a new principal, assistant principal and superintendent. 3. increased scope of educational outreach with the construction of a new boy's gymnasium, vocational building and central administration building for the school district. 4. revitalized spirit as fresh blood is pumped through the school's veins; pep heightened with more involvement and more concern.



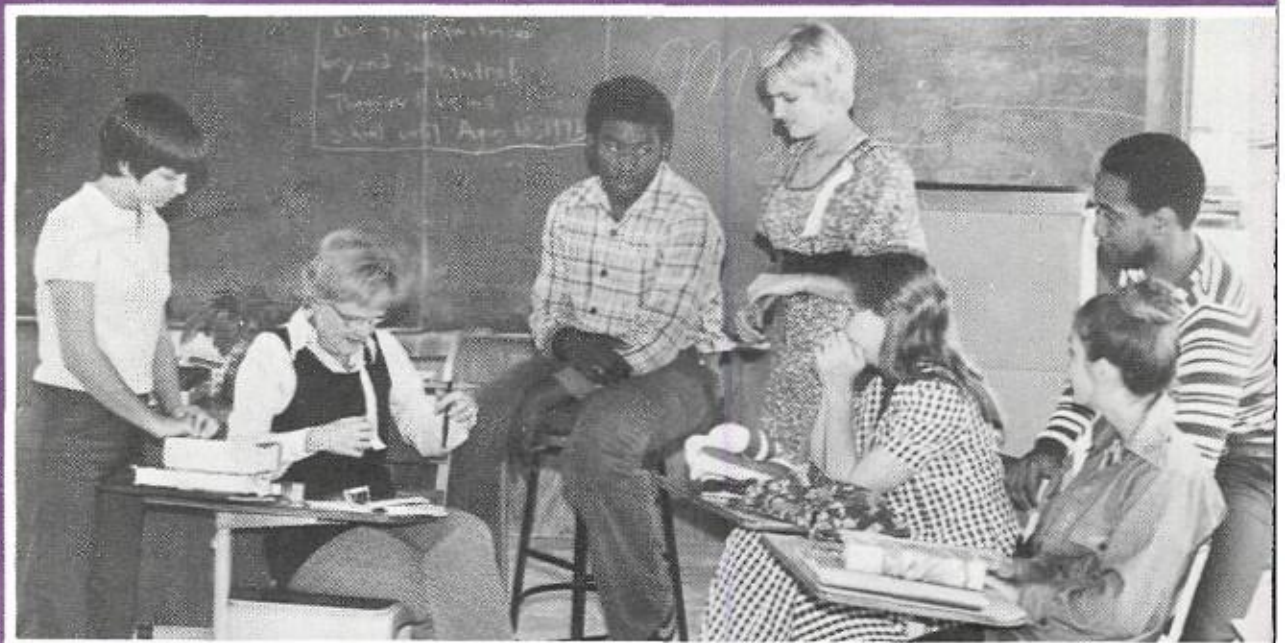


San Marcos

San Marcos (Sän Mär kōs')—1. an urban-rural town set against the backdrop of the green rolling hills of the Texas Hill Country. 2. a city where growing influences of national issues perpetually emerge to foster new ideas. 3. a place where revitalization has occurred through the infusion of new life and fresh blood. 4. a town submitting to change and rapid growth evolving through re-construction of its superficial image.

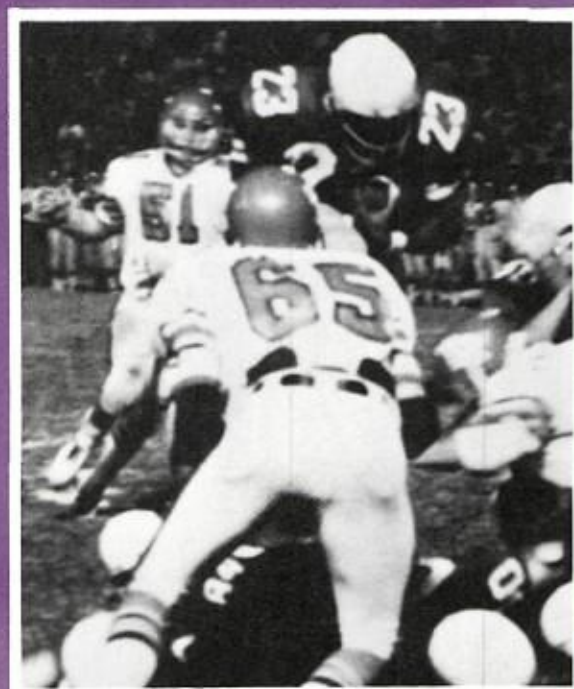


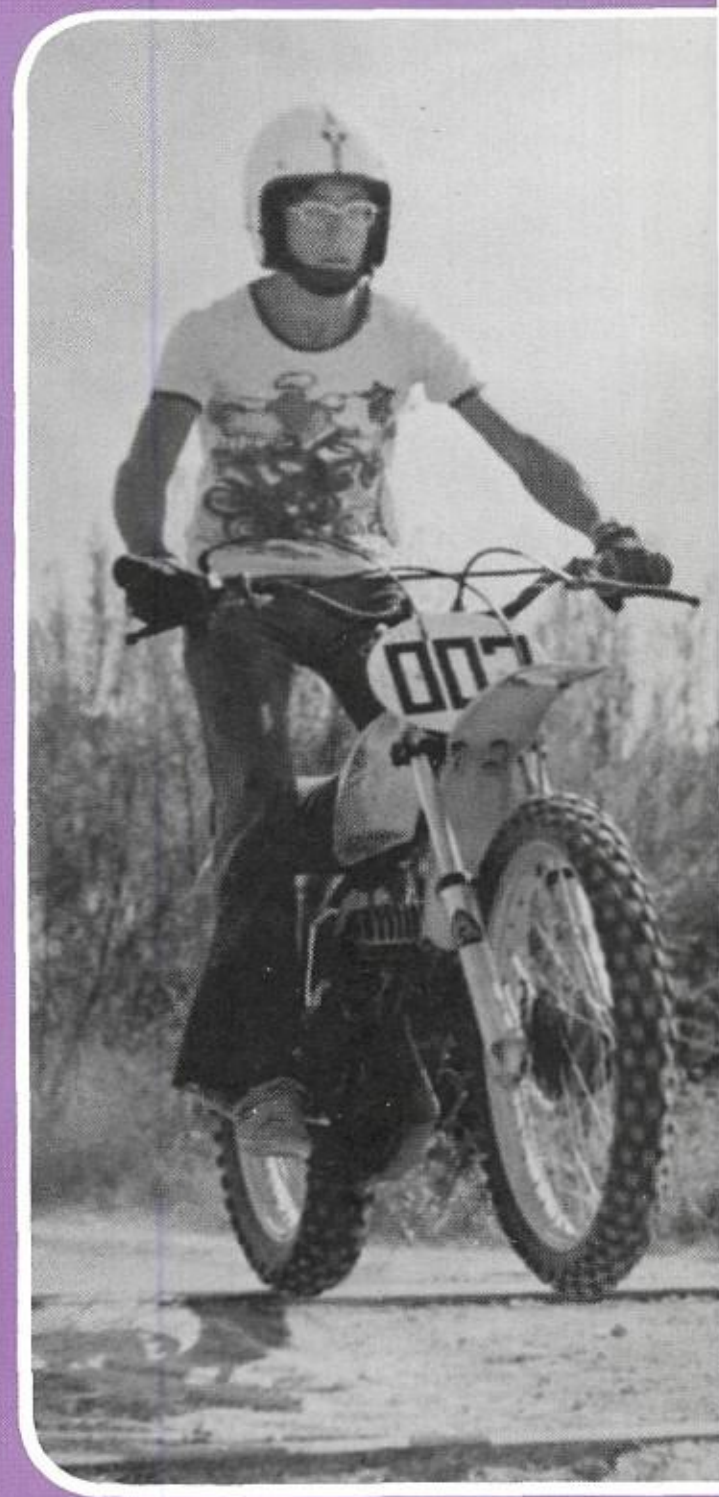
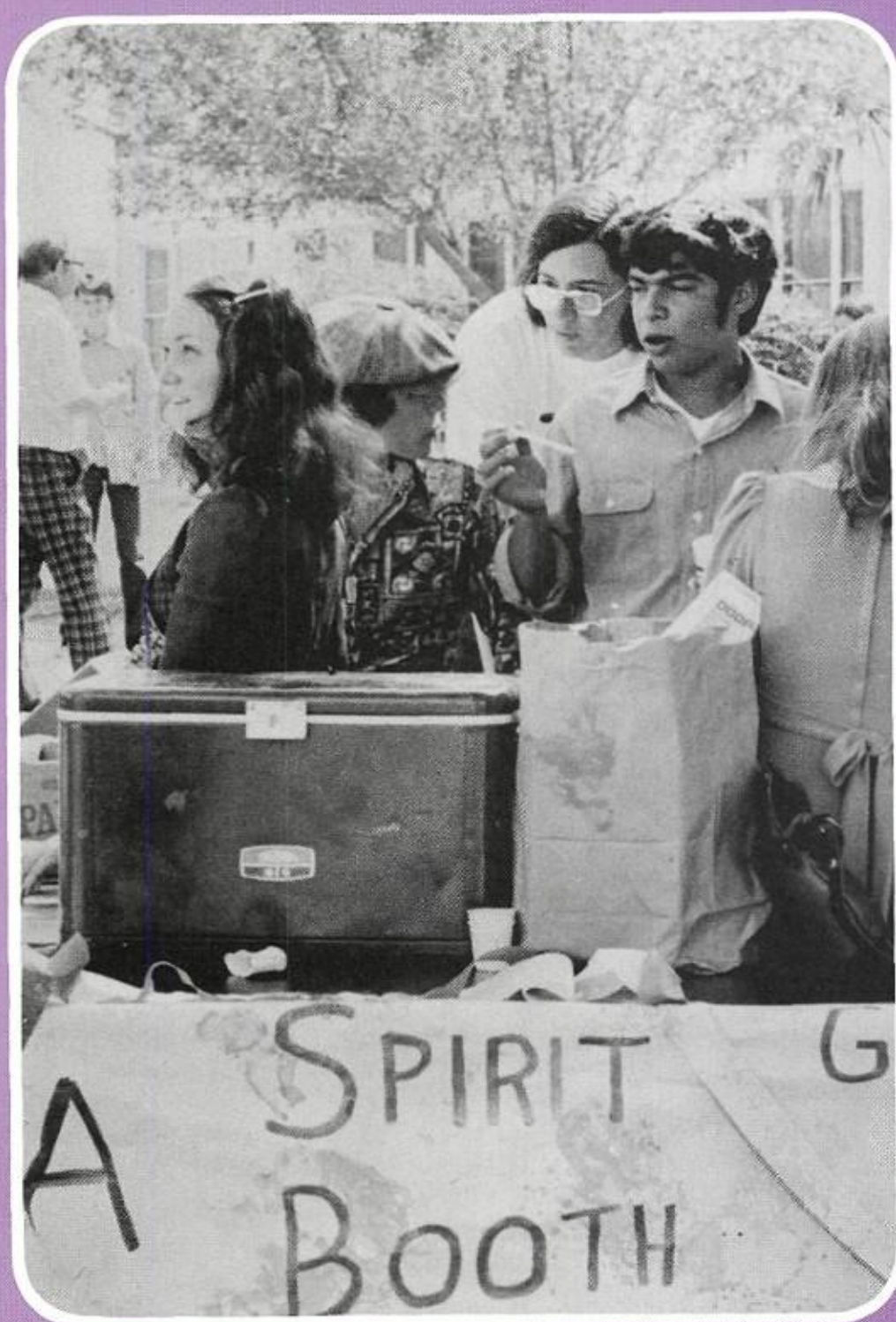


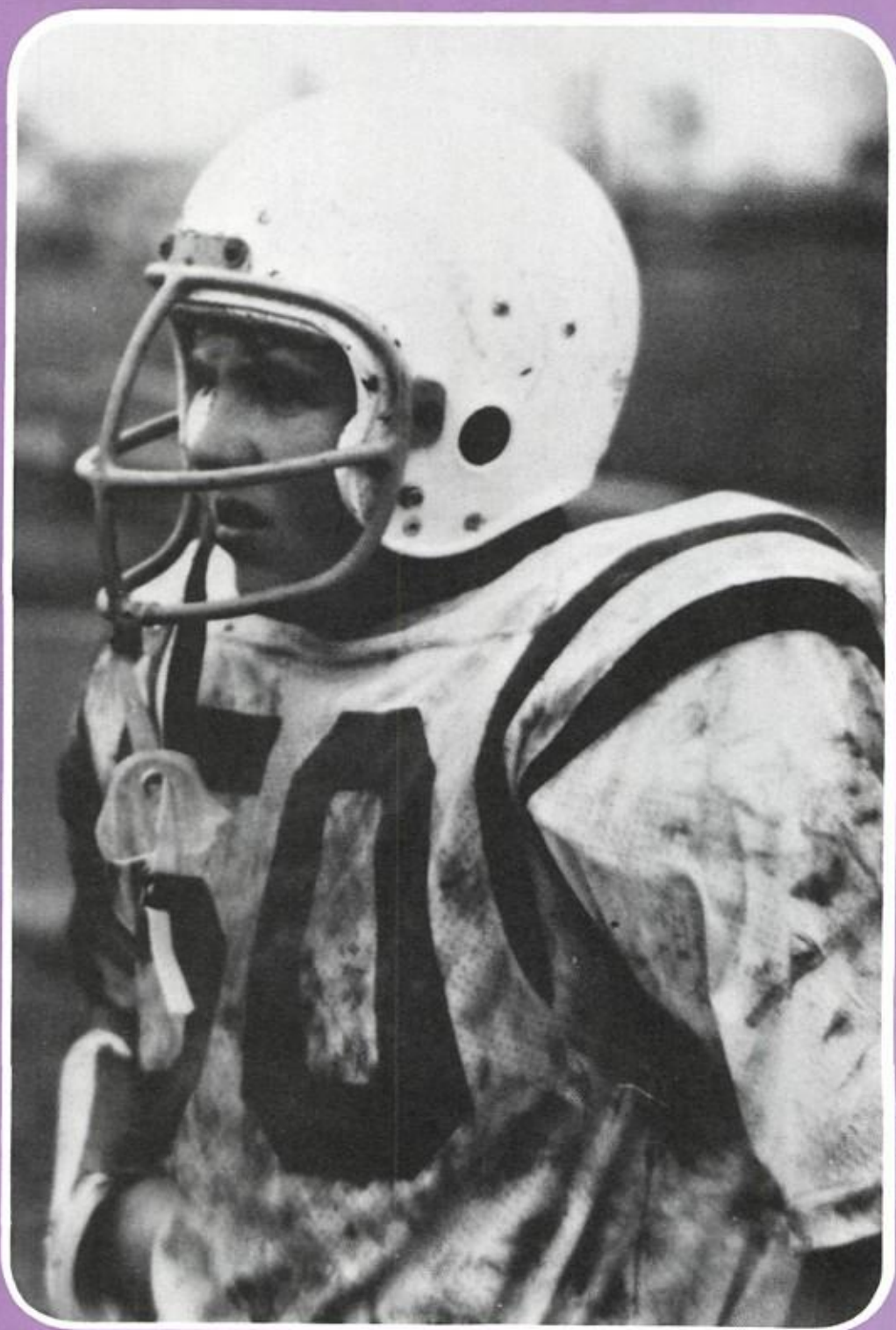


Livin' with change

Livin With Change (Liv in With Chanj)—1. adapting oneself to continual motion. 2. accepting that over which one has no absolute control. 3. taking advantage of educational outlets to present and preserve new situations. 4. making the best of one's possibilities in shifting times. 5. forbidding one's mind to become dormant to new ideas, or to become a pacifist in the wake of those thoughts. 6. facing each day with an optimism and enthusiasm that belies any unsound beliefs of unfounded fears.







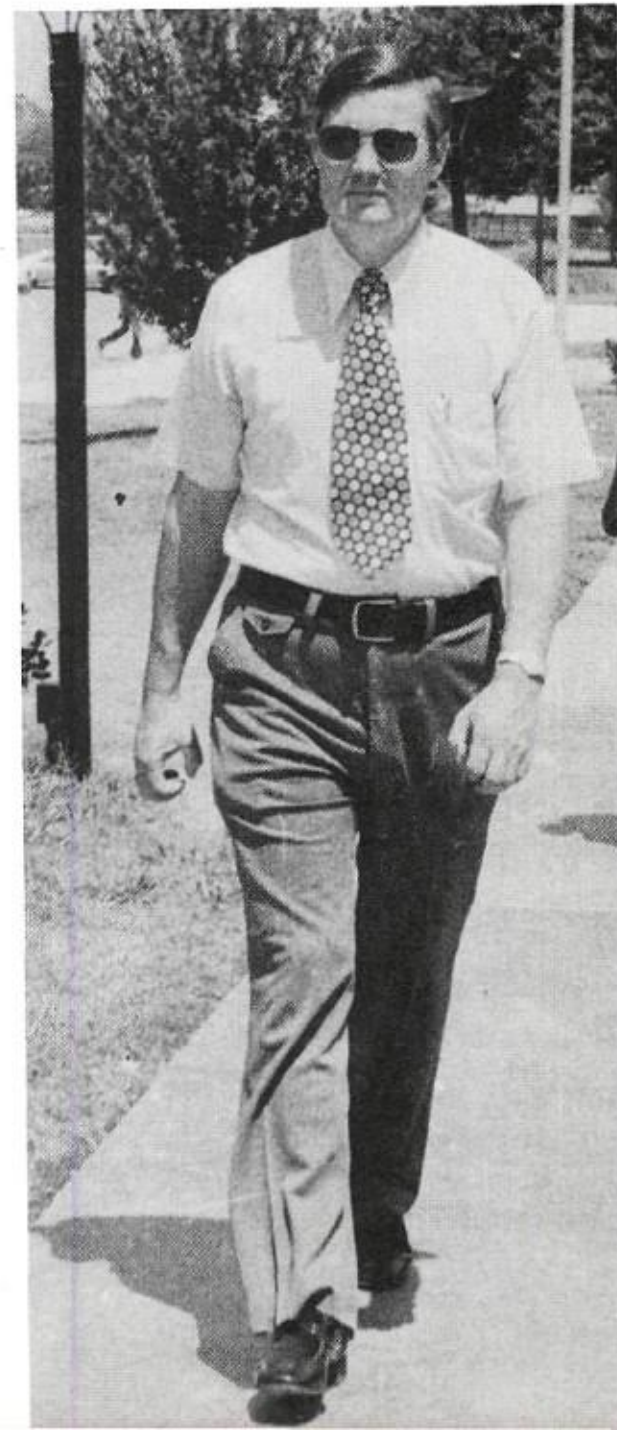
We see moving faces and moving places—sometimes it's hard to understand. The yesterday we see today lies rearranged in a maze of remembered and forgotten moments. Just as the word changes when passed from mouth to ear, so does the past differ when sifted through the mind from sunset to breaking day. But think how flat

livin'

would be if we lost life's effervescence and replaced this bubbly, changing world with one that is mired in translucent predictability.



"What am I doing here?" seems to be the expression on these freshmen faces (top) as they approach the new year on these. David Brown and Lisa Lawrence (above) join in a friendly grin for the photographer. New principal Bobby Beard (right) walks placidly to his office for the new year.





Summer ! The weekend of the year! Just as long awaited weekend affords an opportunity to dash down to the coast to surf, go camping or escape with a friend and a frisbee, the summer season provides a chance to stop and catch up; a time for discovering and becoming. But summer finally ended and the new year suddenly came crashing upon us. For most of us the first day of school was filled with change and sprinkled with once in a lifetime experiences. We establish a mood these first weeks of school as we established ourselves and we understood the importance of being joyful together as we all hesitantly shuffled onto the threshold of the new year.

School brings end to summer



Patrick Weatherford and Jeff Keller (above) can't believe who their first period teacher is. David Scoggins (left) spies something in the distant while talking to a friend.

Ninth graders added to SMHS in realignment

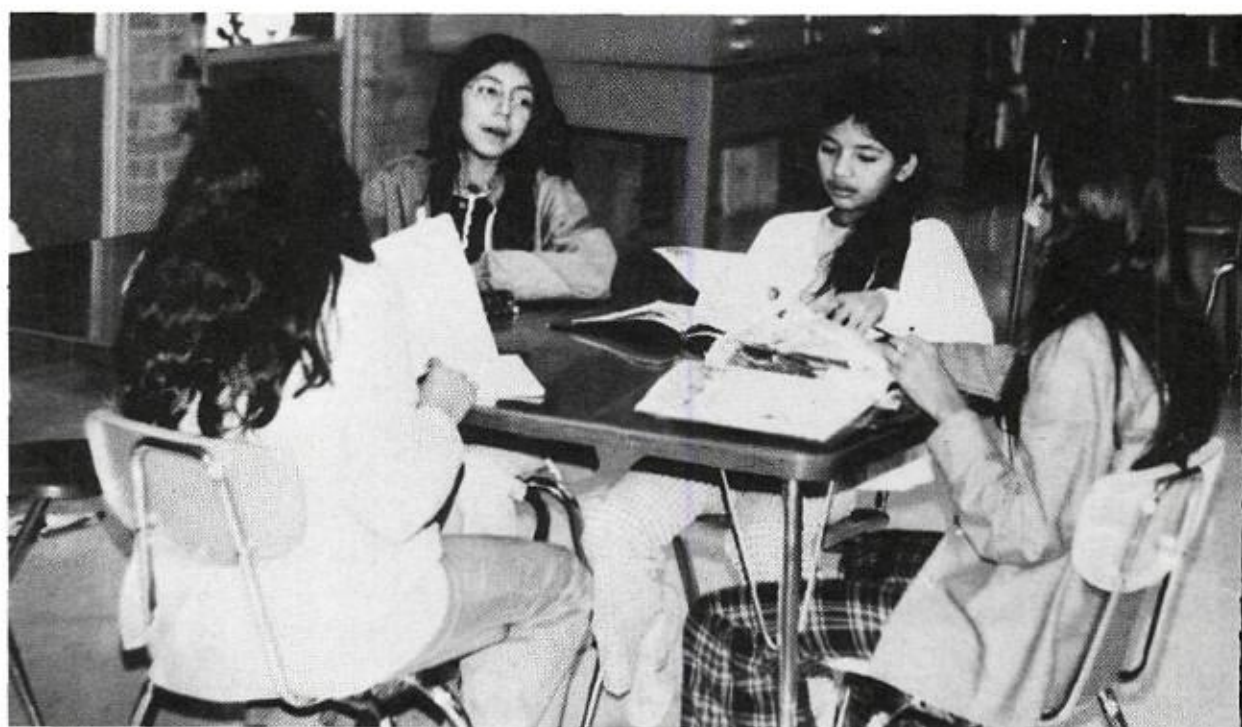
School system realignment. People probably don't know what to think when this subject comes up. Well, for all who are in the dark, here is an explanation, San Marcos style.

School System Realignment was a shuffling of students and faculty alike. Realignment meant shifting from elementary to intermediate and from junior high to high school. Then there were only sixth graders at Lamar, seventh and eighth graders at Goodnight and ninth through twelfth graders at San Marcos High.

So, we spent the year growing and adjusting to each other.



A sixth grade student at Lamar Intermediate School (top right) uses a laminating machine for his science project. Freshman Marci Gaines (above) enjoys first period English class along with her classmates. At Goodnight Junior High School (right) these girls use library period to read current magazines.





Driving more and enjoying it less? That's probably so for SMHS students as the effects of the energy crisis hit their pocketbooks with brute force. Smaller cars containing more people were seen in the parking lots. But students seemed to make it by squeezing what last little bit of gas was left to make it to the station.

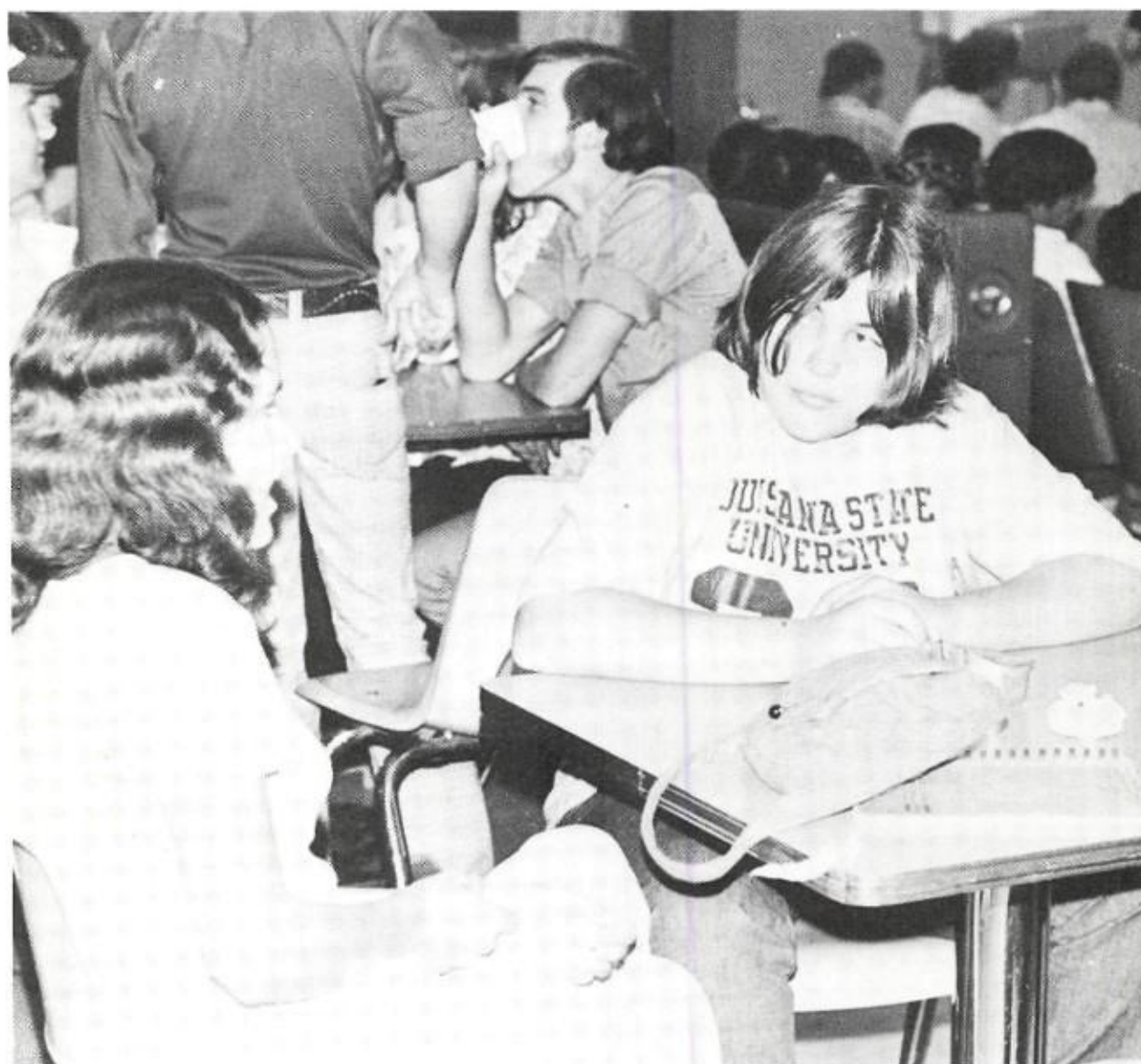
Gas prices rose rapidly during the hard times of the energy crisis, but, unfortunately, the rise in the amount of green in the pockets didn't match that increase. The end result was a gas gauge that leaned towards "E" more often than it headed towards "F".



Cruisin' blues increase with gas problems

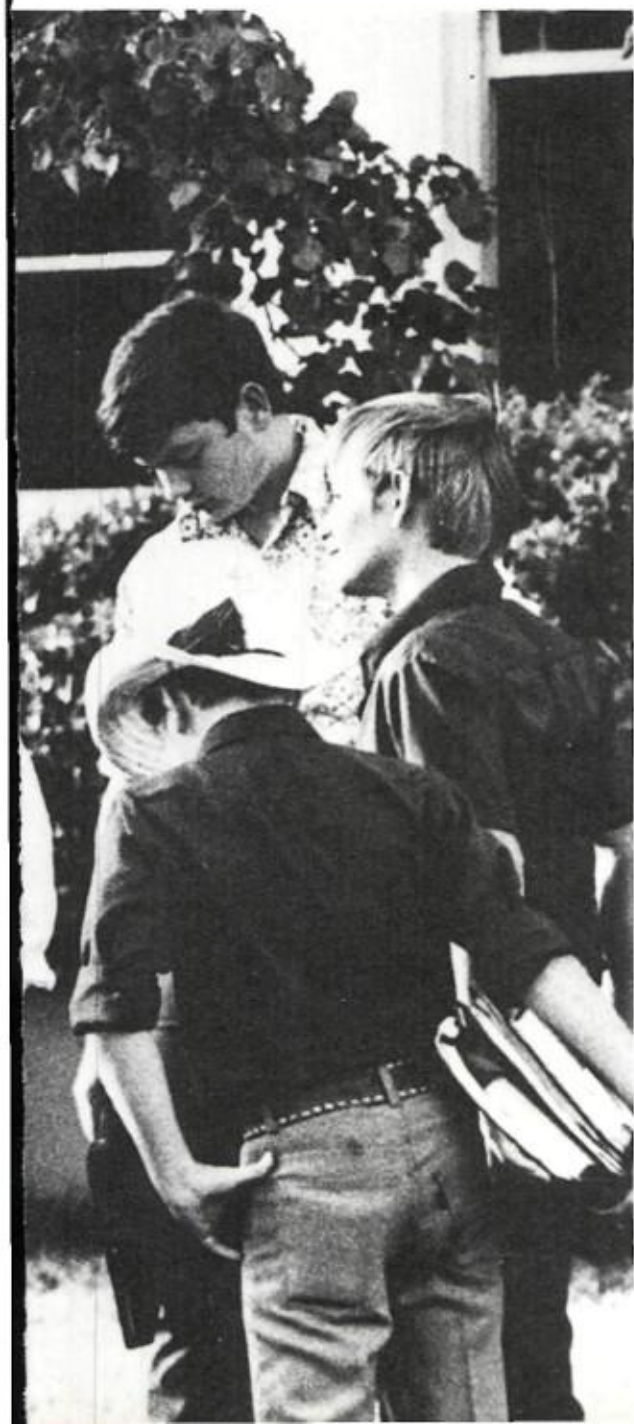
Motorcycles and trucks—two of SMHS's most popular forms of transportation—are seen (top) in SMHS parking lot. Getting exercise and saving fuel, James Farmer, assistant principal, (above left) joins in the "don't be fuelish era." The lifting of a crippling Arab embargo plus the spreading of excitement of spirit equalled out to more auto parades (above) before football games.

Lunch is a prime time for a good, uninterrupted bull session, as these girls find on campus (right), and as Peggy Roberts and Danny Fuschak (bottom) find off campus. After school and weekends are no end to the groups of friends that gather for talks and jokes, and Karen Walters takes time out from the Chilympiad to join Deanna Briggs (below) in a comment on the festivities.





"This is a hand, honey," says senior Lola McDonald to juniors Gretchen Swinney and Denny Smith (left). Two seniors, DeWitt Henderson and Ricardo Luna (below) discuss the latest "gosh-durn" joke while Keith McDaniel listens in. Even the kickers find their own times to talk, as one trio (below left) gets together during a class break.



What might be students' favorite between-class hobby? Give up? The answer is probably a brief, hurried bull session—a quick "hello," a chance to pause at lunch and a short time to talk.

"Let's go to Austin." "What are you doing this weekend?" "Let's go to your house this period." These are just a few comments that could be heard in passing through the halls from class to class this past year.

A few moments to talk to friends could make the difference between a long, boring day and a happy, carefree kind of a day.



Bull sessions gave us all time to talk



Variety spices school day

Dr. William Pool (top) discusses JFK's assassination with history classes. Air Force Band (top right) entertains students in the boys' gym. Free Fare (above) amuses a packed crowd with jokes and songs. David Baumgarten (right) pleased English classes with ballads and folk songs.

School wasn't all classes. Every once in a while a special program would come along to add spice to the usual six-period day.

Some guests included David Baumgarten, a folk singer; Free Fare, the Art Club-sponsored band from Philadelphia and Dr. William Pool, noted JFK assassination theorist from SWT.



Providing a complete vocational training program for employees of retail, wholesale and service-selling businesses is the goal of Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Rudy Perez, DECA president placed in advertising in regional competition, and went on to state in San Antonio.

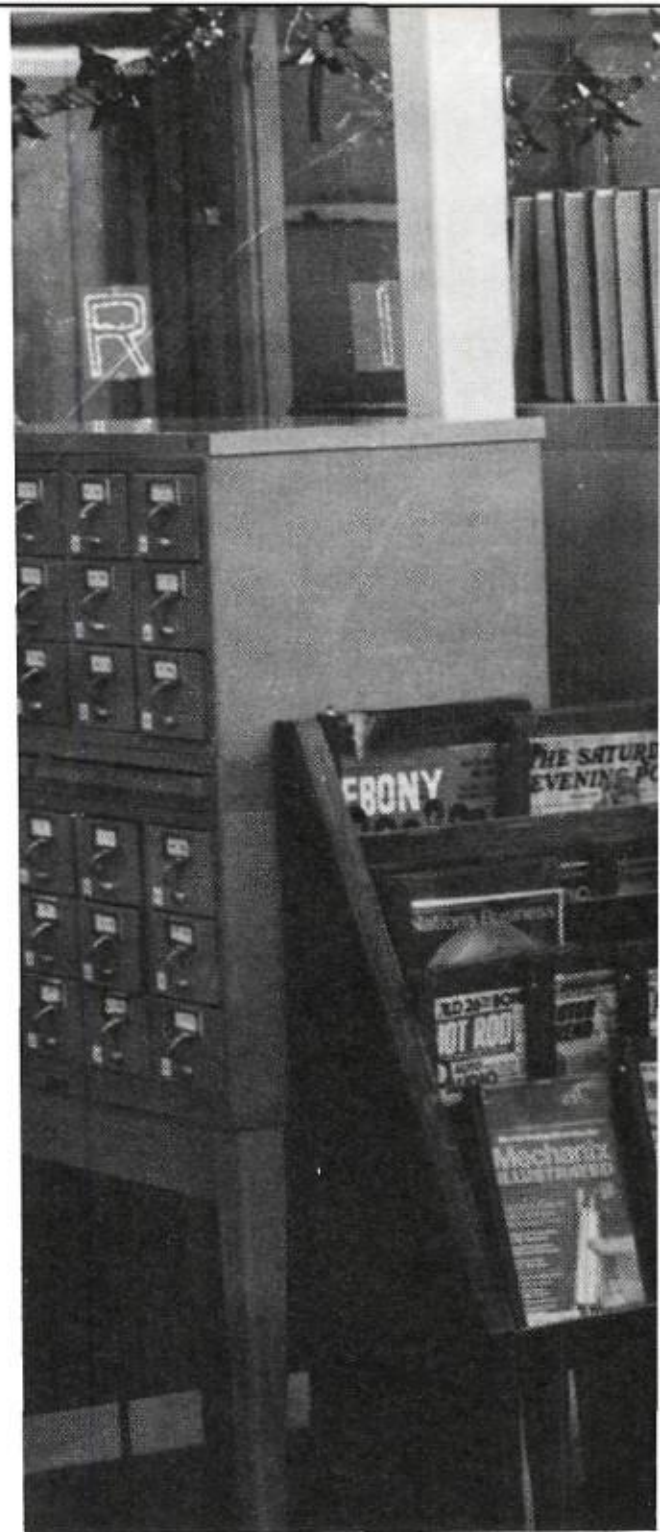
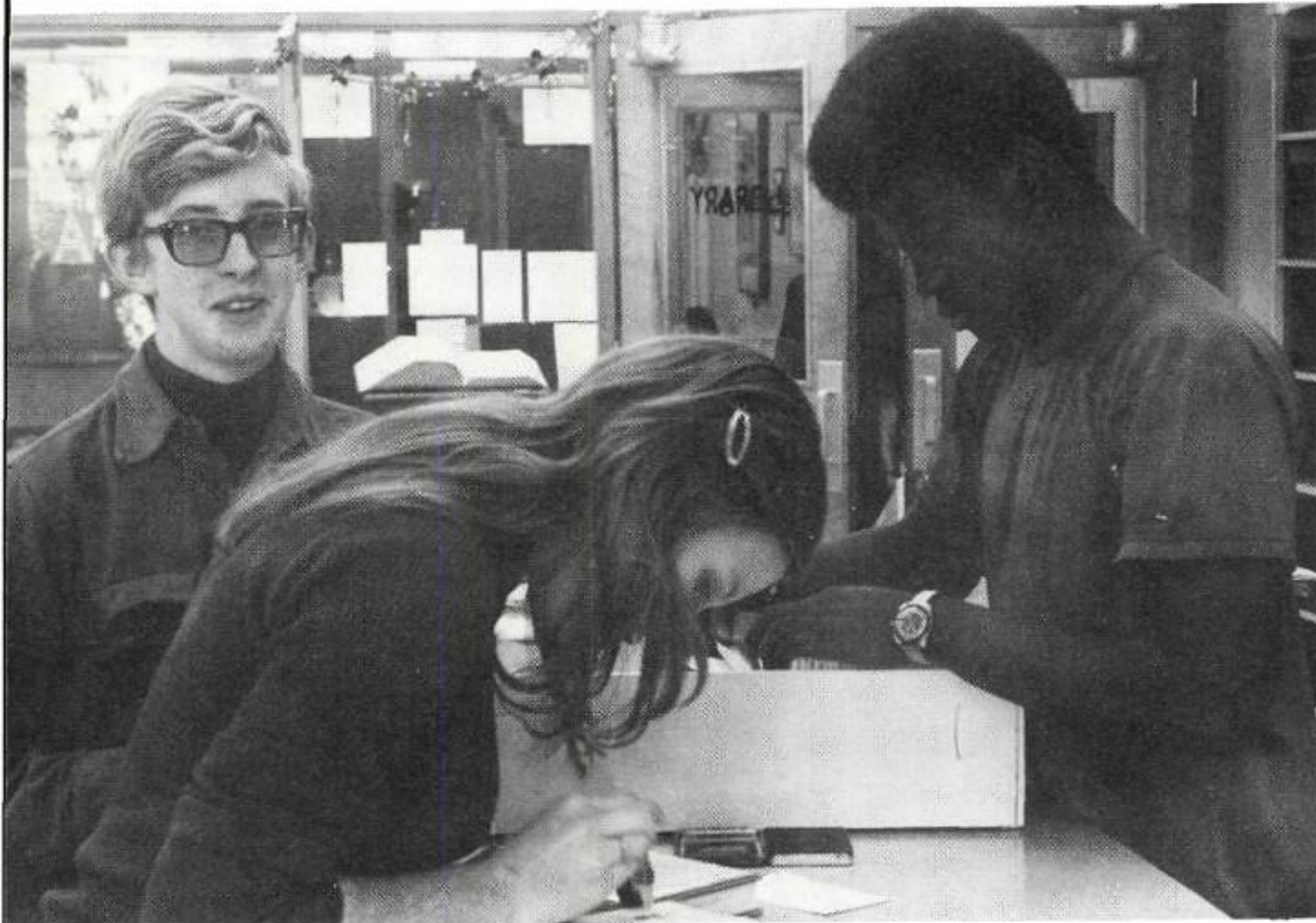
An end of year barbecue at Cape's Camp climaxed the club's successful year.

DE trains for future



Officers (left) for 1974-75 include M'Liss Bodine, reporter; Dana Zachary, treasurer; Mary Jean Peterson, secretary; Diana Becker, vice president; Rudy Perez, president. "Ice cream anyone?" asks M'Liss Bodine (top left) as she dips a spoon of delight at Baskin-Robbins. Liz Duran (above) counts out change at the Texan cafe.

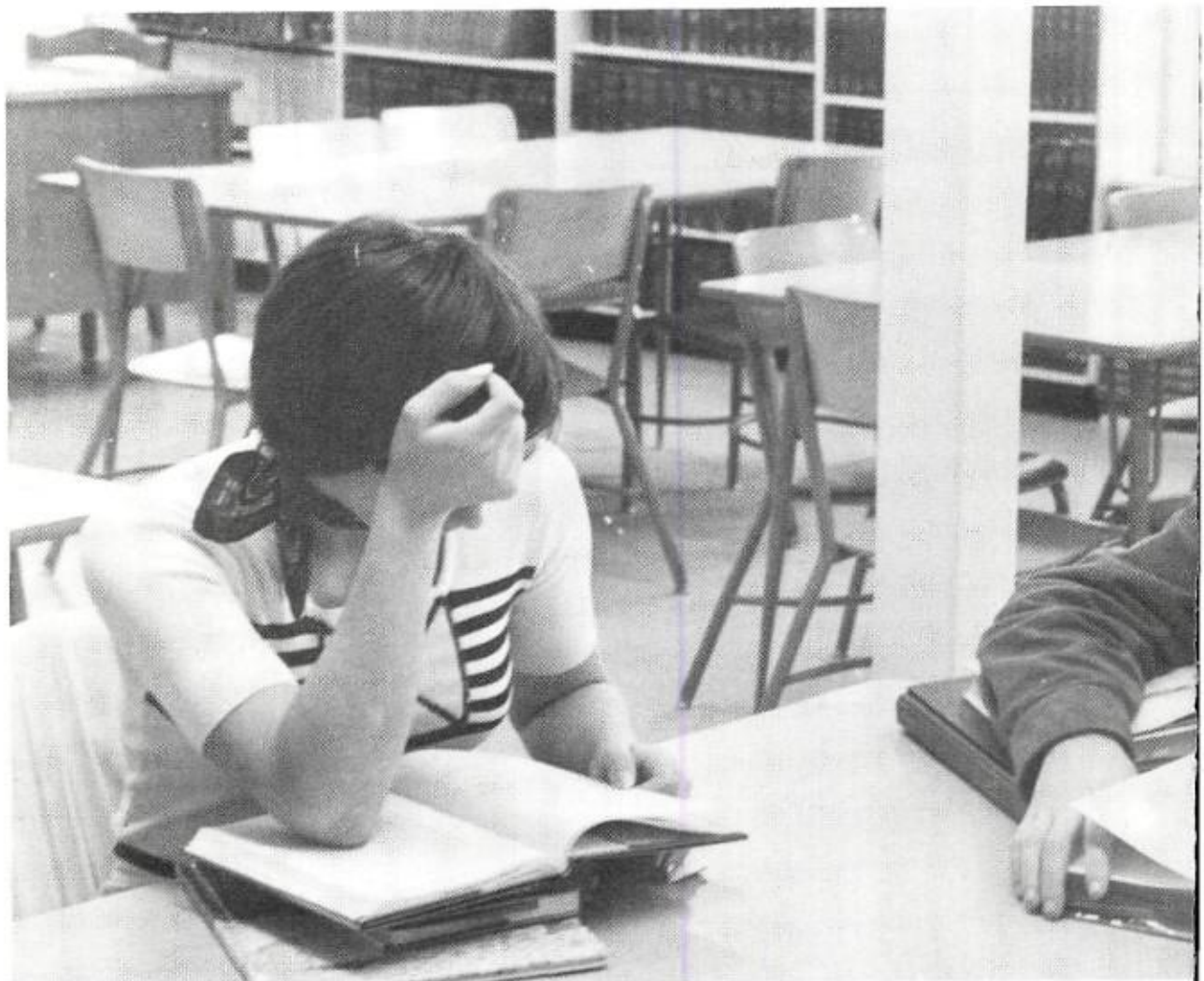
Everything from A to Z

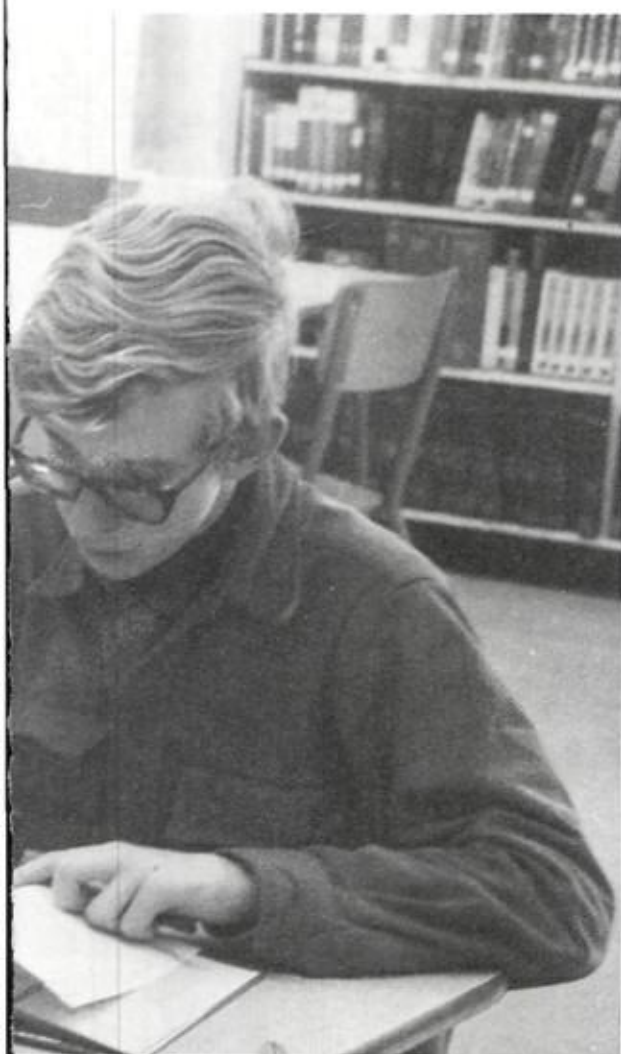
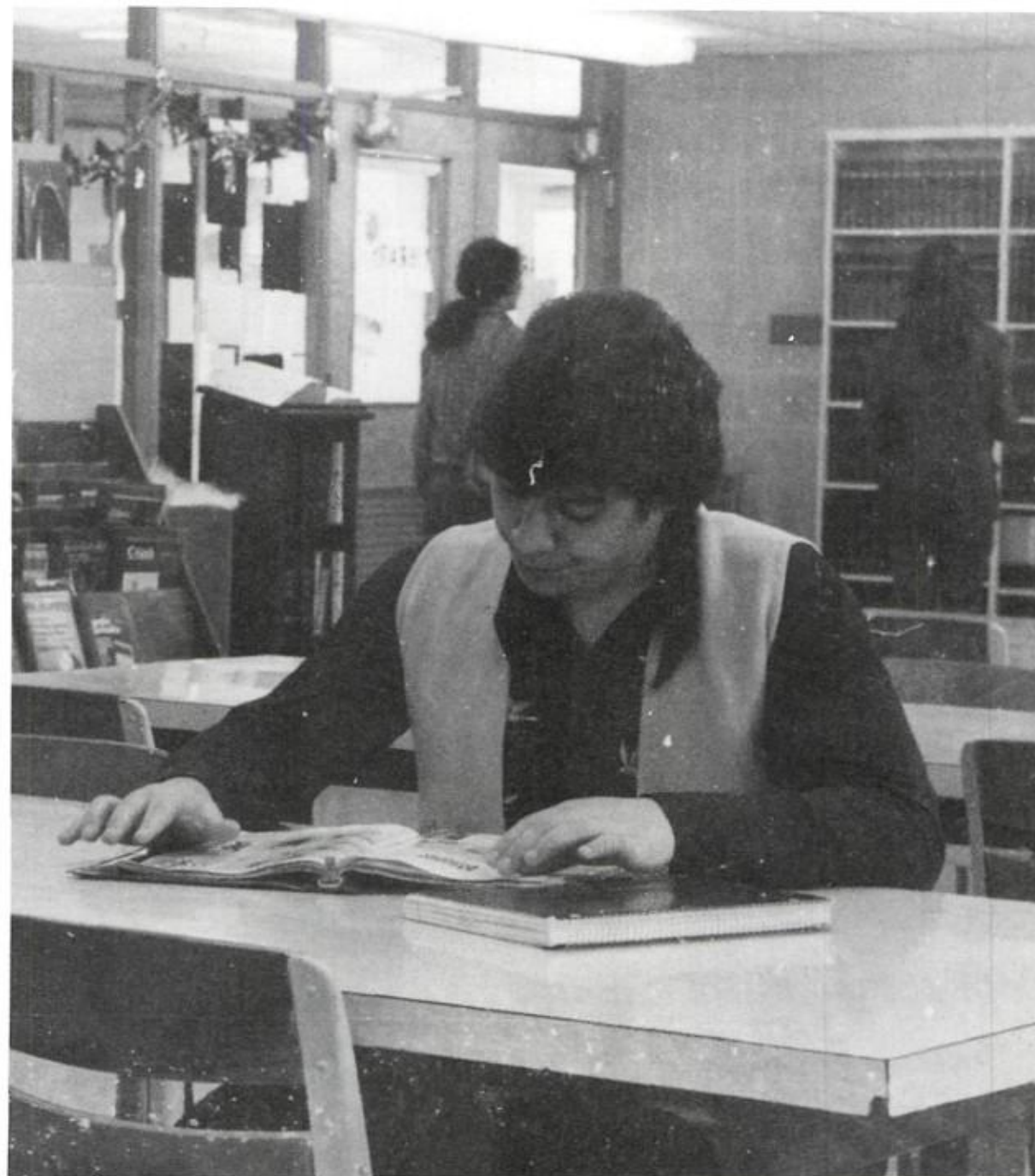


With over 11,000 books on the shelves plus magazines, pamphlets and audio visual aides available to both students and faculty, the library offers the population of SMHS limitless subject matter, ranging from the abominable snowman to zorastrantism.

Librarians Mrs. Lorraine Younger, Mrs. Ingeborg A. Aguirre and Mrs. Bernice R. Mauldin make sure that students get the help they need as well as providing a soothing, friendly atmosphere for one and all. The aides can be found behind the counter and between the shelves of books. They stamp the books checked out and watch the door for people sneaking in and out from class.

The library is a storehouse of knowledge, where students research, relax and romanticize. Sometimes they even study.





Cassandra Harris (above center) looks for a book needed for her English term paper. John McCarty helps Debra Alan (opposite page left) check out a book while Krayles Banks looks on. John McCarty and Cassandra Harris study feverishly for a History exam. One student (above) enjoys the quiet of the library to read a magazine. Mrs. Shirley Austin, drama teacher, (left) surveys her students as they search for books.

New buildings expand learning



Instead of putting kids on rooftops, in trees or among the books on the shelves, the San Marcos Consolidated Independent School District decided to make finding students easier by adding new buildings.

The new Vocational building served the purpose of opening the eyes of students to see all the fields of jobs in the world that were available was the case that were seen from the distributive education classes to the monkey wrenches of the auto mechanics were part of the practical experience offered to the school's vocational program enrollees.

The boy's gym with its freshly laid floor, foundations and walls helped to ease the squeeze in the Physical Education department. The old coaches offices and boy's locker room became a renovated central area from which the Rattler coaches could conduct the many parts of their jobs.





The new administration building, (below) located at 501 South LBJ, houses offices of the superintendent, assistant superintendent director for special services, tax offices, migrant aide worker and special education personnel. The new boy's gym (left) aided the athletics department by expanding to include separate facilities for both boys and girls.



School Board President Pete Rodriguez and Mrs. Nancy Ellis and Jerry Flores (opposite top left), show the plaque which will be placed in front of the new administration building in Felipe Reyna's memory. Mr. Reyna stands to Mr. Rodriguez' left. Felipe Reyna stands before the plaque which was placed in front of the new administration building. Vehicles line up for repair before the auto mechanics department in the \$525,000 vocational building (opposite bottom) .

HEROS sponsor award winning parade float

Officers this year included (right) Ruth Rose, sponsor, Sylvia Mendoza, parliamentarian; Nora Guerra, secretary; Eva Smith, historian; Rosie Maldonado, treasurer; Stephen Velasquez, reporter; Robert Gutierrez, vice president and Ramon Mata, president. Priscilla Velasquez (below right) has a HERO member measure her height in an effort to learn the metric system. Student teacher Mary Hagemann (below) demonstrates using the metric system to students.



The float which captured the first place trophy from 150 other entries at the Chilympiad was sponsored by an organization at San Marcos High. Home Economics and Related Occupations members, besides being the parade winners, also entered the junior chili cookoff and finished with a bowl of fun and experience for all members involved.

The HEROS organization, sponsored by

Mrs. Ruth Rose, prepares students for responsible adulthood. Meetings were held twice a month this year in order to provide better participation and planning of activities and meetings.

HEROS attended the State Fair in Dallas, the area and State meetings in San Antonio, and helped FHA sponsor a HERO-FHA week.





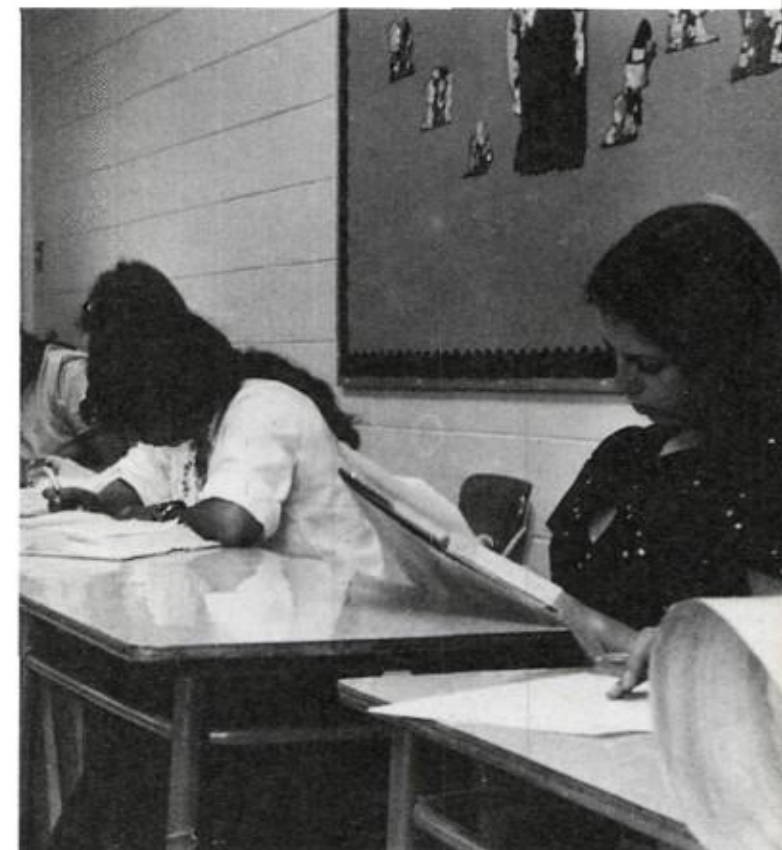
Pep signs in notehand? This was just one of the trademarks of the Business Education Department last year as the department made signs to promote spirit at pep rallies.

The Business Education Department is designed to give students business background for the rest of their lives.

Here students learn about secretarial work, business management and computer operations.

Some of the courses included in the Business Education Department are typing notehand, shorthand, business law, accounting, record keeping and data processing.

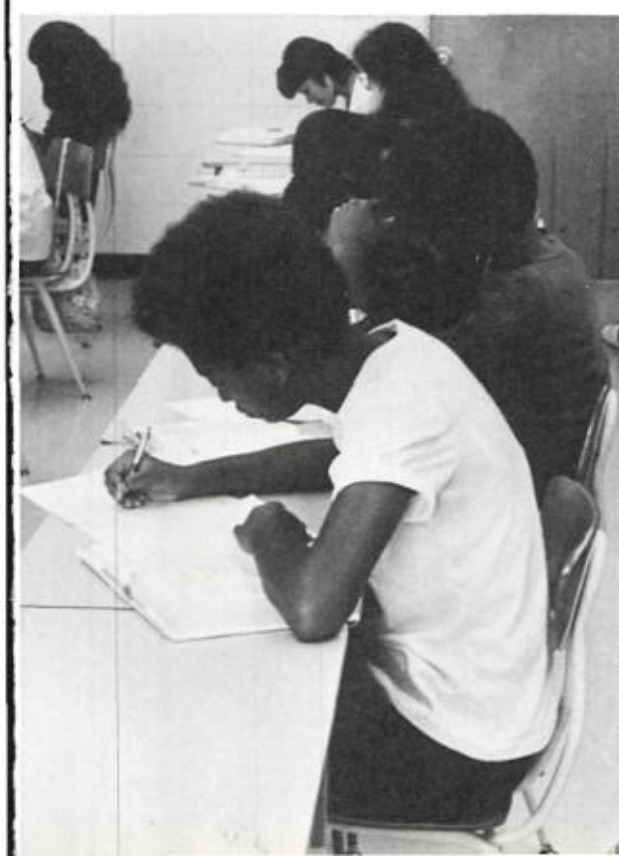
Mrs. Cathy Thornton is the newest faculty member to come to this department coming from Southwest Texas State University, making a total of five faculty members. Mrs. Brenda Kyle serves as department chairman.



Pep signs in notehand?

Barbara Stewart (above) chooses to bypass the typewriter in her notehand class. Typing takes time, as Jo Ann Moreno (top) soon discovers.

Students (left and above right) take notes in record keeping.



Spice is nice for '74 chili

Chilympiad. What is a Chilympiad? It's a 4-day celebration of Chili—San Marcos' contribution to the world of awards.

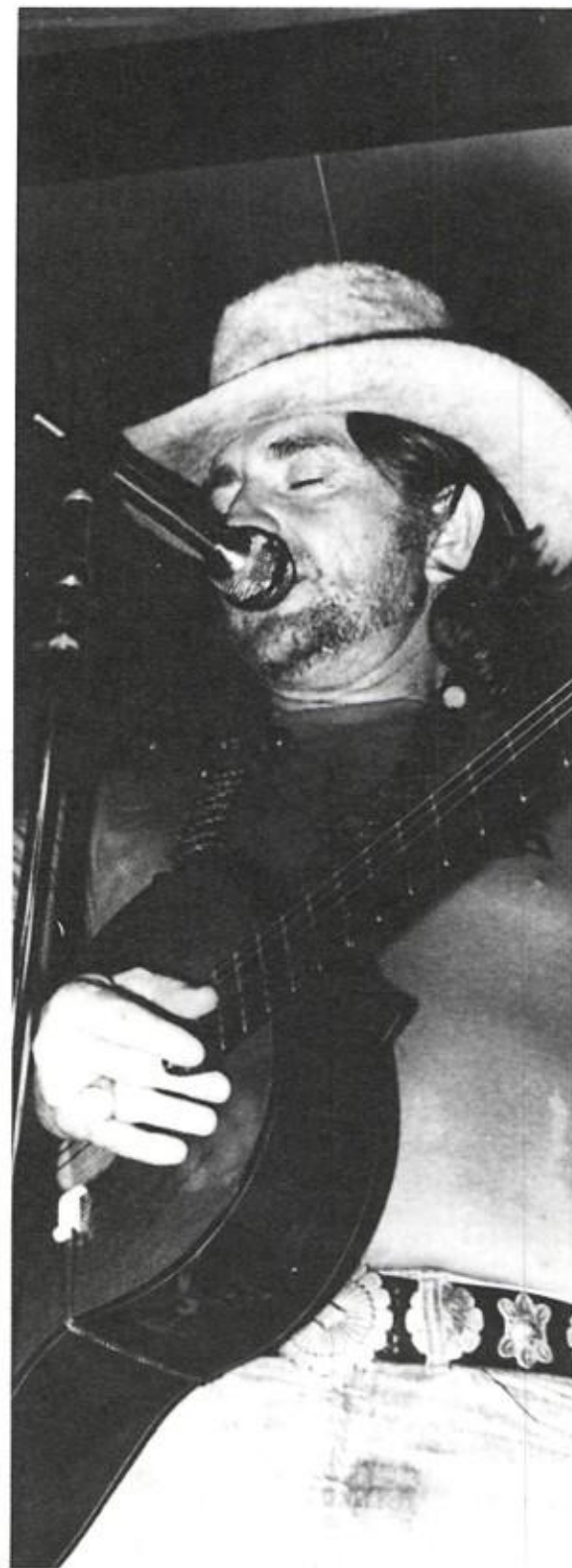
Established in 1969, Chilympiad has grown into the State Chili Cook-off to determine Texas' representative to the World Chili Cook-off in Terlingua.

Many things go into the making of the Chilympiad. As well as local civic groups, SMHS students did their part. The

Science Club sponsored a slush booth, the Yarbrough Debate Society was in charge of a coin toss, and Auto Mechanics entered the contest, too, with their own unique brand of chile, in place of a car's engine.

The girls of Office Education Association pitched in as well, by constructing a float for the Chilympiad parade. Also involved in the parade were the Rattler Band, majorettes and cheerleaders.





Bill Hyatt (opposite top left) displays his enthusiasm, for Chilympiad as he cooks. In case of violence, one cowboy, (opposite top center) decides to be on hand to police the grounds. Sr. Carlton Carpenter and underclassmen Paul Sanders (opposite top left) wait in line to fill their chili bowls. Miss Chilympiad contestants, (opposite lower left) visit with M.C. Tex Schofield. "Open wide" says Delaine Kohut to Emily Jenkins (top left) as they sample their chili for the Jr. Cookoff. Willie Nelson (above) entertains chili lovers with his music and voice. A chili contestant (left) stirs his entry after adding the "secret" ingredient.

NHS honors top students

In high schools across the nation there is an organization for students who have at least a B average for their high school years. The National Honor Society at San Marcos High School is affiliated with this National organization. Members are chosen on scholarship, service, character, and leadership. Being a member entitles them to wear the NHS pin and carry the card. Only 10% of the junior class and 15% of the senior class may have this honor.

Many activities were performed by the NHS this year. Some of these consisted of a "spirit train" for the homecoming pep rally, a Christmas service project at Care Inn, carols and a Christmas party.

Sponsors for the NHS are changed annually. Mrs. Jean Klipple and Mrs. Martha Nell Holmes were this year's sponsors. They had the jobs of coordinating meetings and helping to decide the activities. During elections sponsors are in control of the meeting and also oversee the induction ceremony.





Darwin Rydl (opposite page, top) portrays George Washington at the NHS induction skit. Sandy Harmon (opposite page, bottom left) offers an NHS Christmas present to a resident of Care Inn. NHS members (bottom right, opposite page) give their own imitations of the stars. Officers for the fall term were (top) Jane Ellen Weatherford, vice-president; Donna Blevins, reporter; Sandy Harmon, president; Troy Kimmel, treasurer; Debbie Kohut, secretary and Emily Waller, parliamentarian. A Care Inn resident (bottom) thanks Barbara Stewart for the candy tree NHS made her.

Creativity sparks success

From "Movin On" to a medley of Jim Croce, to shades of pink and yellow the creative arts programs had another year of success. Students from art classes brought home many prizes, and a scholarship, band students in all bands had several concerts and attended contests, while choir took sweepstakes, the top honors, at their UIL contest.

Students in the creative arts programs learn the basics about their skills, while improving their talents by everyday practice, as well as concerts.

Mrs. Cindy Curtis and Mrs. Nan Durham have been added to the high school Art Department this year.



Bruce Wayne (above left) taps the tambourine as the Stage Band plays at the Student Council election assembly. Mr. R. B. Doyle, (left) choir director, assembles the choir at the beginning of a rehearsal. Mr. James Farmer (above) and Mrs. Esp-Barrios examine the Indian jewelry at the Arts and Crafts Festival.



OEA encourages the development of occupational skills, knowledges and abilities.

OEA sponsored many activities including an Open House for alumni and parents, a B-Craft-Kit sale project, a covered-dish-dinner and Halloween carnival for Brown School. They also hosted the Area III OEA contest in March.

Area III meet hosted by OEA



Barbara Stewart and Kaye Tweedy (above left) take the OEA oath of office. Loran Mohnke (above right) tattoos Amelia Garcia at the OEA carnival. OEA members Barbara Stewart and Gloria Ponce (above) pay close attention to the guest speaker at the OEA dinner. Officers (left) include Mary Garcia, secretary; Barbara Stewart, vice president; Ella Smith, president; Irene Cruz, treasurer; Julie Torres, parliamentarian.

Changes take band for loop

Two changes have taken the band for a loop this year: an increase in membership totaling one-hundred percent and the purchasing of new uniforms.

Because of the increased size the band was divided into halves after marching season presenting SMHS with a symphonic and concert band.

Being in the band this year meant being able to cope with the increased size, changes in lengthy meetings and being able to work as an entire unit towards a goal of perfected entertainment for everyone.



A trophy for a first place rating in marching contest (above) is displayed by Alan Brumley, band director; Jerry Gonzales, band president; and Kirk Woolery, band assistant. Sandy Harmon (top right) guides halftime along as drum major. Officers (right) for the 1974-75 band are top row, field manager, Bruce Wayne, David Young, Mark Ward, Terry Colley; equipment manager, Scott LaPoint; president, Jerry Gonzales; secretary, Joan Farmer; vice president, Frank Ramirez; uniform manager, Ruben Gamez; Librarians, Marcia Wilke, Karen Wolter, Melanie Corrie, Madeline Zerr.





Don Weihe (top left) marks time during a halftime performance. Great muscles is what it takes for Peggy Roberts (top right) as she helps raise money at the band-sponsored car bash for the Seguin game. Trudging along, the band (left) practices for the Highland's game.

Routines mark all-new style for '74 Guard

Half-time would not have been half-time if it were not for the addition of the Royal Guard. Dressed in purple satin, the girls of the Guard executed routines to the beat of the Rattler Band. Their main duty was to promote spirit everywhere—and to display spirit at the game and pep rallies.

Mrs. Nancy Brannon, sponsor of this organization for her first year, led the girls through their many activities. Her advice and help with the routines were necessary ingredients for the Guard. She was helped with her duties by the elected Guard officers.

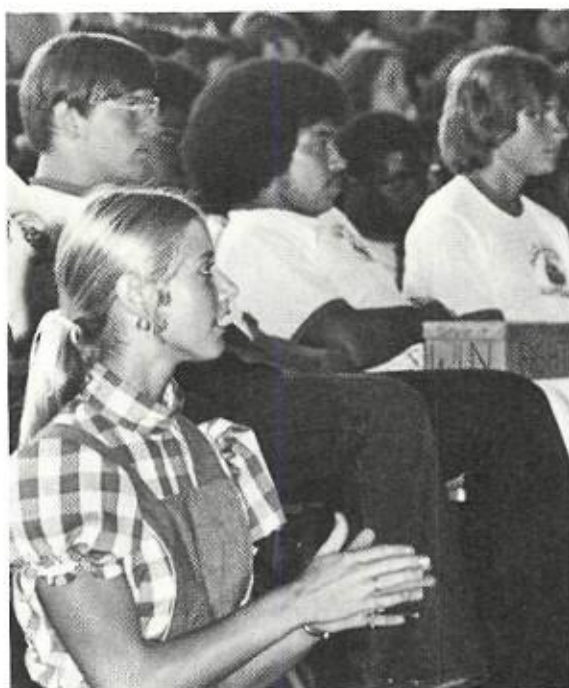
A multi-faceted organization such as this needs financing, and the girls provided that for themselves. The operation was costly, but the Guard members raised the necessary funds by several means. Some projects involved selling posters for the booster club, keychains and Homecoming mums.





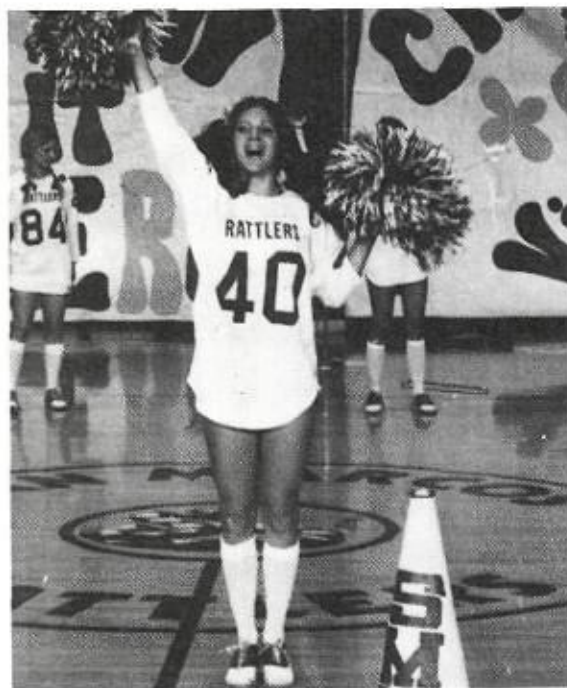
Officers leading the Guard include (above left) Dara Hortness, captain; Pam Hanson, captain; Sylvia Silguera, major; Roxanne Chambers, captain and Sharon Williams, captain. Laura Padilla (above) displays the correct motions at Royal Guard practice. Royal guard dances (left) at the Roosevelt pep rally. Eva Dorsey (opposite page, top) boosts Rattler spirit at Homecoming pep rally. Homecoming festivities included (opposite page, bottom) a hoop routine by the Royal Guard.

Cheerleaders make spirit their goal for year



The cheerleaders could be found at almost every pep rally and game dressed in purple and white. The cheers were led to the roll of the drums to exemplify the support of the student body for the fighting Rattlers.

Many activities had to be completed by the cheerleaders. They decided on which



uniforms to wear and which cheers to use, but they were also in charge of making the spirit posters for the gym and setting up pep rally schedules.

Mrs. Nancy Brannon sponsored the cheerleaders this year. Senior Mary Byrom, head cheerleader, helped Mrs. Brannon.





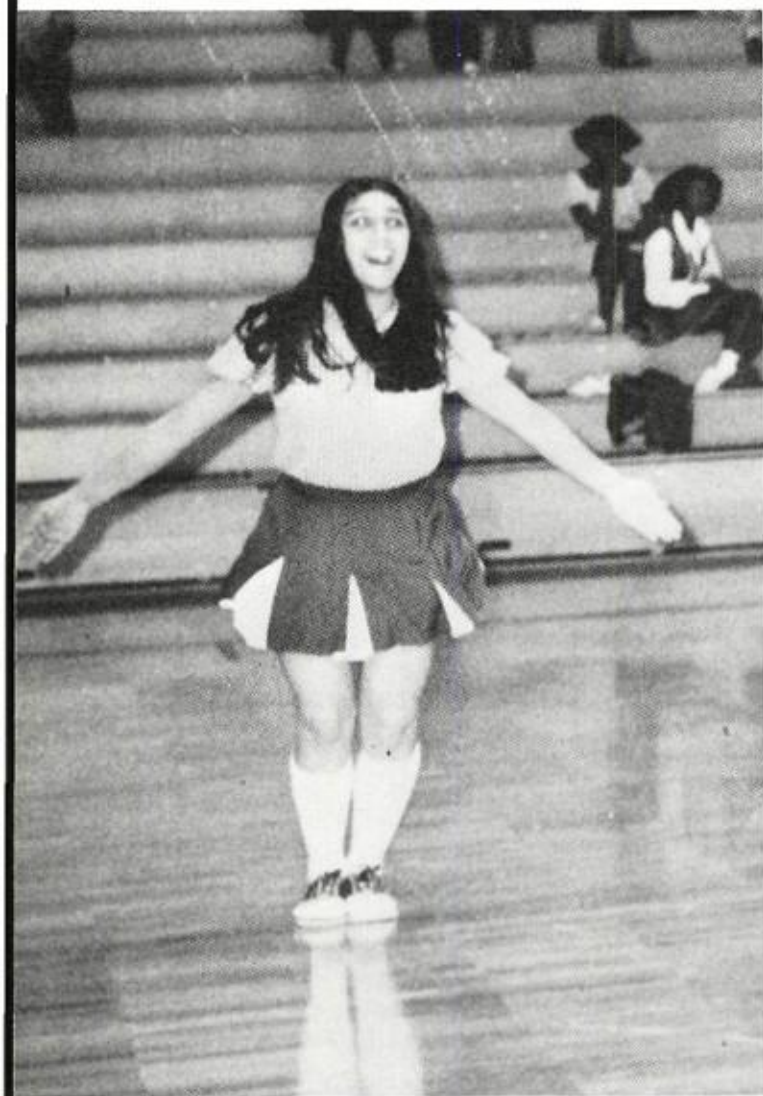
Head cheerleader Mary Byrom senior (top left) smiles for spirit at a Rattler pep rally. Senior Mary Jane Quintero (center left) shows a high kick at the rally. Leigh Ann Bryan (lower left) watches the Rattler game. Carol Campbell (lower right) leads students in a yell. Cheerleaders (center right) Ann Campbell, Mary Byrom, Kathy Willms, Carol Campbell and Leigh Ann Bryan display their spirit at the pep rally.



Cheerleaders (opposite page, top) Ann Campbell, Mary Byrom, Kathy Willms and Leigh Ann Bryan view the field at a game. Kathy Willms (opposite page, lower left) claps with the beat at a pep rally. Kaye Tweedy (opposite page, center) makes a motion for spirit. Senior Ann Campbell (opposite page, lower right) represents the new SMHS spirit at a pep rally.

Cheerleaders add spirit for JV

Sandy and Dee Dee lead chants as junior Rattlers basketball team progresses in district play. Bertha encourages fans to participate at basketball games. Bertha, Dee Dee and Sandy watch hopefully as J.V. team competes in basketball action.



JV teams were supported throughout the year by way of goodie bags provided by the three JV cheerleaders: Sandy Burleson, Bertha Silguero and Dee Dee Chambers.

Sandy, Dee Dee and Bertha also decorated the locker room for the football players, got their own classmates involved in cheering the teams and painted posters to display the purple and white power behind them.

The next step is varsity—and that is what these JV cheerleaders are looking forward to.



Trio keeps spirit high

Jayne Ann Waldrip (left) does a solo cheer at a Freshman basketball game. Laurie Rae, Jayne Ann Waldrip, and Edna Peterson (below) com-

bine their talents to boost support. Laurie and Edna (lower left) urge their team to victory.



For three freshman girls—the first year of high school provided something especially new—namely cheerleading.

Jayne Ann Waldrip, Edna Peterson and Laurie Rae found that they had something waiting for them after their junior high years in giving support and encouragement to the freshman football, basketball and track teams.

Among the new experiences they discovered were the glamorous moments of being a cheerleader, the fun of game activities and the time, patience and work that cheerleading demanded from their everyday living.



Batons twirl to band beat

Wherever the band went this year the majorettes could be seen in the foreground. Military form characterized these five girls who entertained at pep rallies and half-time breaks.

New uniforms were purchased and the girls helped raise funds by selling tickets for the sports banquet. They had many other duties to perform and some of these were hostessing for band parties and inventing at least three routines per game-time half-time show.

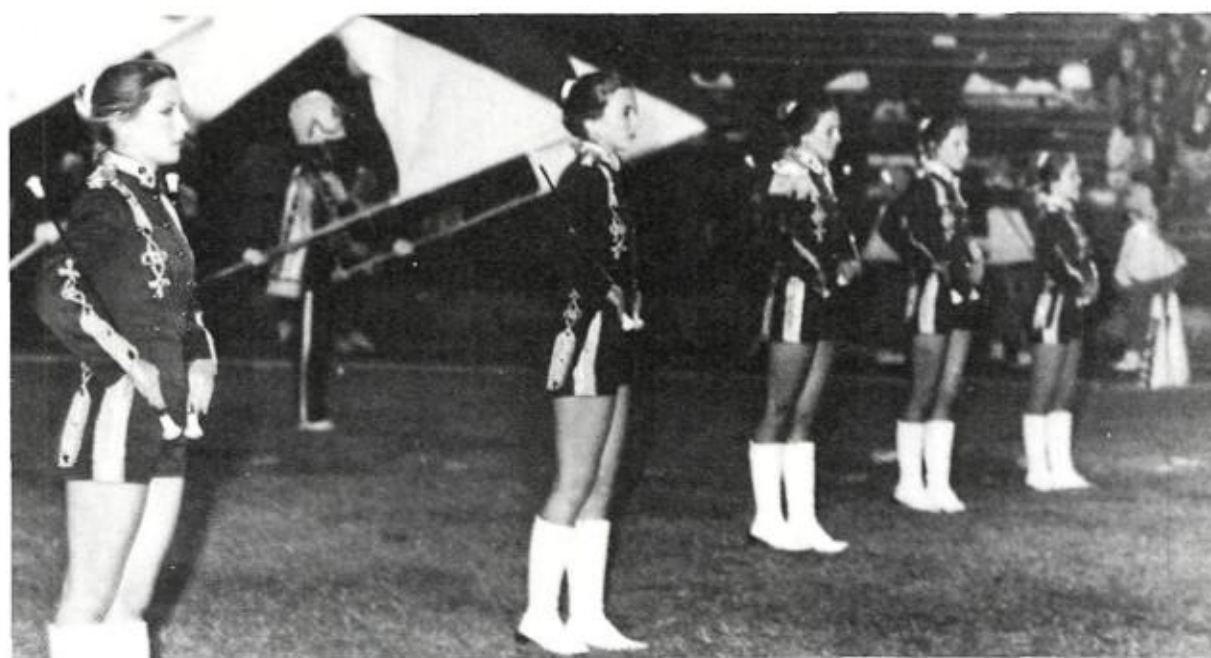
Senior Lola McDonald, head-majorette, led the girls in performing these duties and helped Mrs. Diane Brumley in organizing the group.

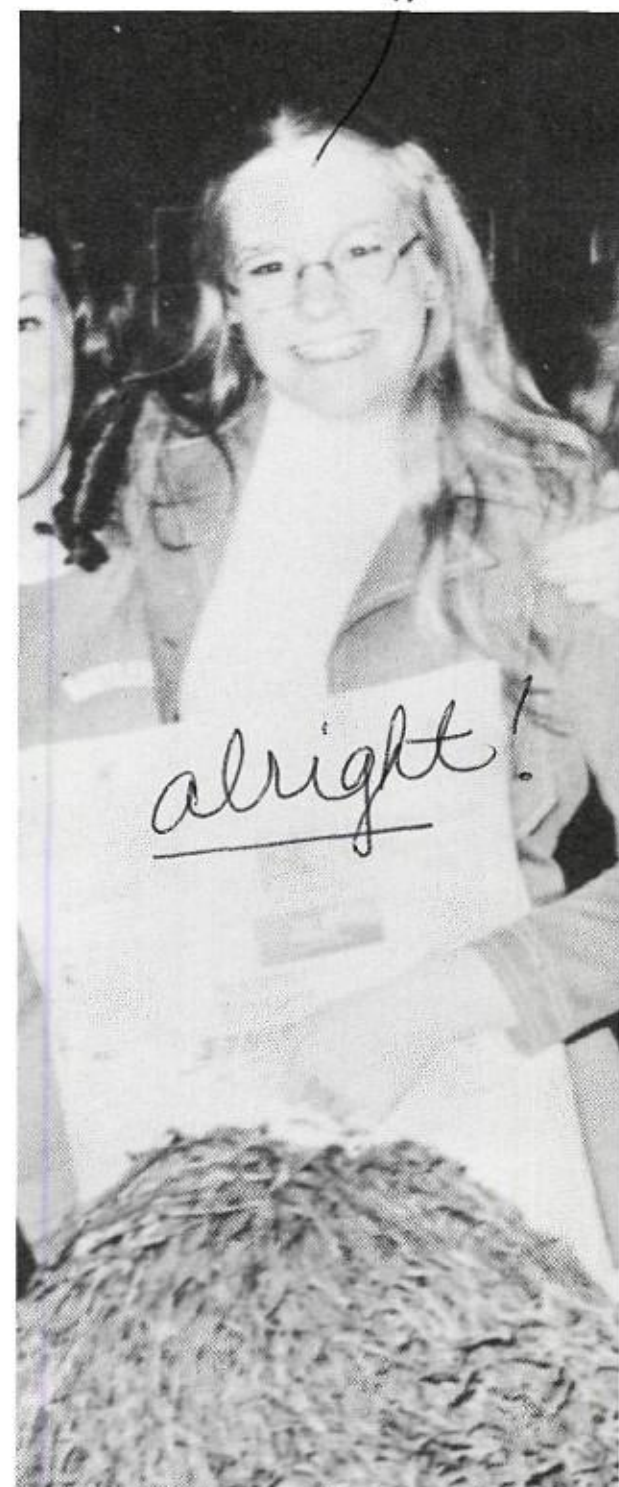




Head-majorette, senior Lola McDonald, (opposite page, top left) twirls during half-time. Vicki Evans, Lola McDonald and Carolyn Onheiser (top center) watch the game as the band plays. Vicki Evans (opposite, bottom) performs at the Seguin pep rally. Majorettes (top) stand

to attention at a game. Valerie Veltmann (bottom left) decides to be a cheerleader at a pep rally. Carolyn Onheiser (bottom center) goes through the motions on the field. Gail Garza (bottom right) smiles at the crowd during the game.





Brigade chants purple power

Sounds chant from the stands; leaps for joy come barreling down. Looking up one sees the familiar faces of the Royal Brigade as they support the Rattlers with their spirited voices of enthusiasm. Marching into the stands with their heads held high, and the initiative to help their team to a winning victory.

Meeting once a day, this spiritive organization plans ahead for their next chance to show their zeal for the "mighty Rattlers." Mrs. Nancy Brannan gives this group the guidance they need to have the unified performance which is presented from the most important section of the game: the stands.



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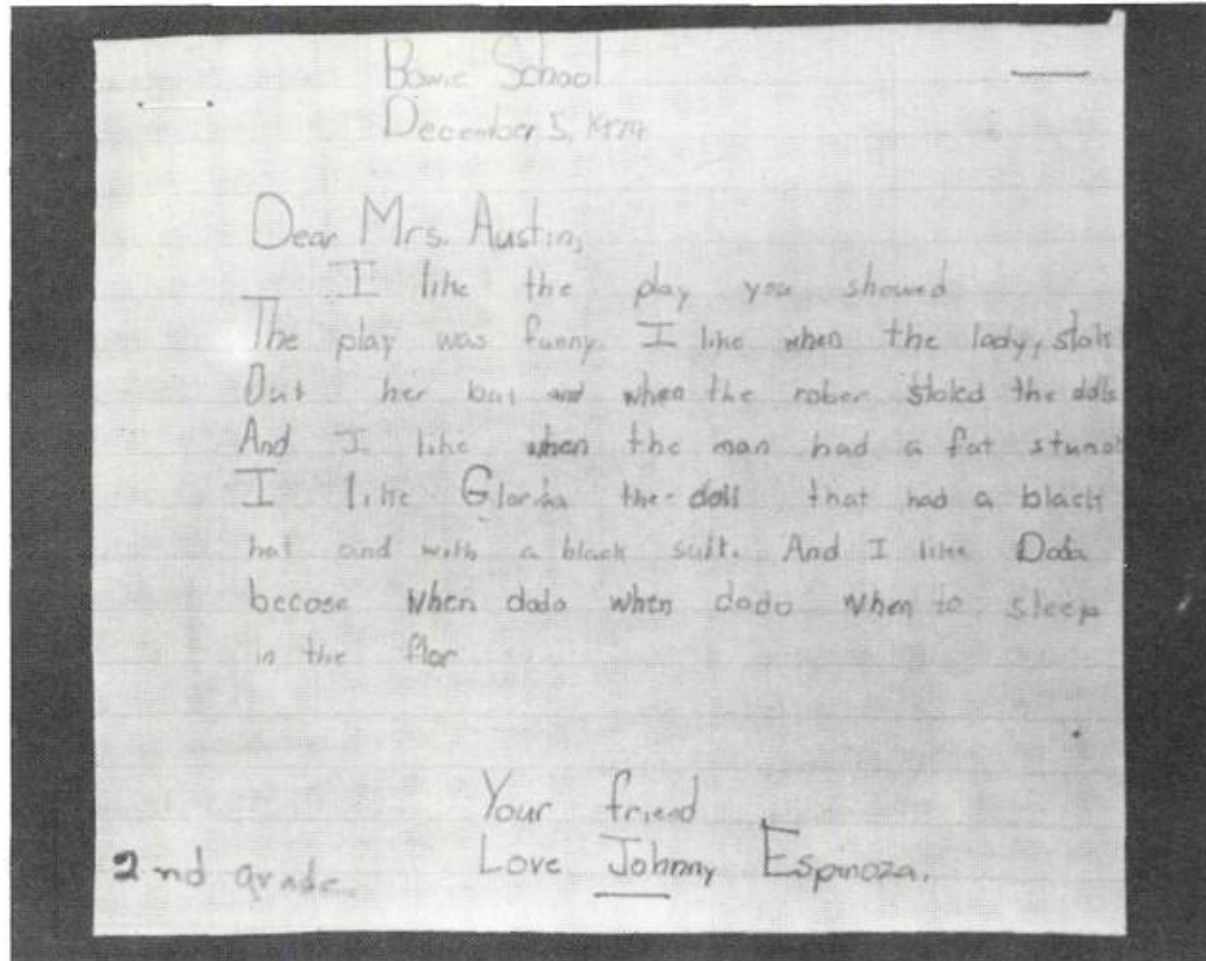
Royal Brigade officers (above) for 1974-75 include Rhonda Hortness, Jenny Jones, lieutenants; Deanna Dietert, Debbie Pantermuehl, sergeants; Kelly Witte, lieutenant; Emily Jenkins, captain; Tammy Anderson, sergeant; Gloria Luna, lieutenant; Shirley Kuhen, sergeant. Jayne Ann Waldrip (left) paints spirit on cars for the caravan when the Snakes played Seguin. Concentration (opposite page, above left) sparks a tense moment against Judson. Dee Dee Chambers (opposite page, above right) shows a smile just before entering the gates. Little huddles (opposite page bottom) create their own spirit for the Rattlers.

Happiness in a doll shop?

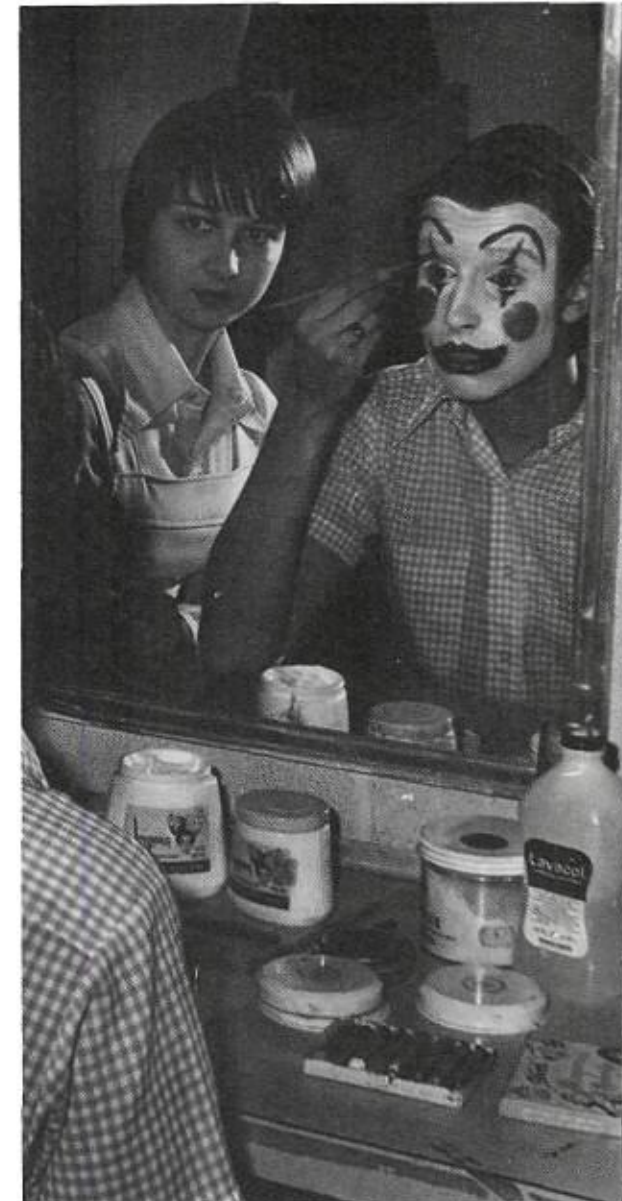
In flight from a circus, a lonely clown finds happiness with a shop full of dolls —only to be hurt by their mysterious and criminal disappearance, the details of which are kept within the paw of George the Horse. Fantastical, yes, and that is just the way the play was written—to appeal to the fantasy-geared minds of little children.

The SMHS drama department scored both a first and a success with their theatrical production of Conrad Seiler's fantasy-comedy, *The Clown That Ran Away*.

The play was put on before audiences composed of elementary and pre-school children. Afterwards, the actors were rewarded for their efforts, by responses of true-life "fan mail" in grateful appreciation and pure enjoyment.



Connie Hill, as a beautiful doll (top), gazes out at the world beyond her display-window world. A young admirer's letter (above) is an example of critical acceptance. Dodo comes to life



(right) as Wade Taylor puts his make-up into place, while Cassandra Harris, another of Mr. Frumpkins' dolls, looks on.



Joey Santana (left) enjoys playing games at his birthday party sponsored by the Library Club. Joey expresses appreciation (below) for his gift. Joey (below left) surprisingly wins at a game of football.



Coming to a new country and learning its language was the case for Joey Santana when he arrived last year as an exchange student from Brazil.

The Rotary Club sponsored Joey as he traveled around the country to such different states as Alabama, Missouri, Florida, Illinois and Oklahoma.

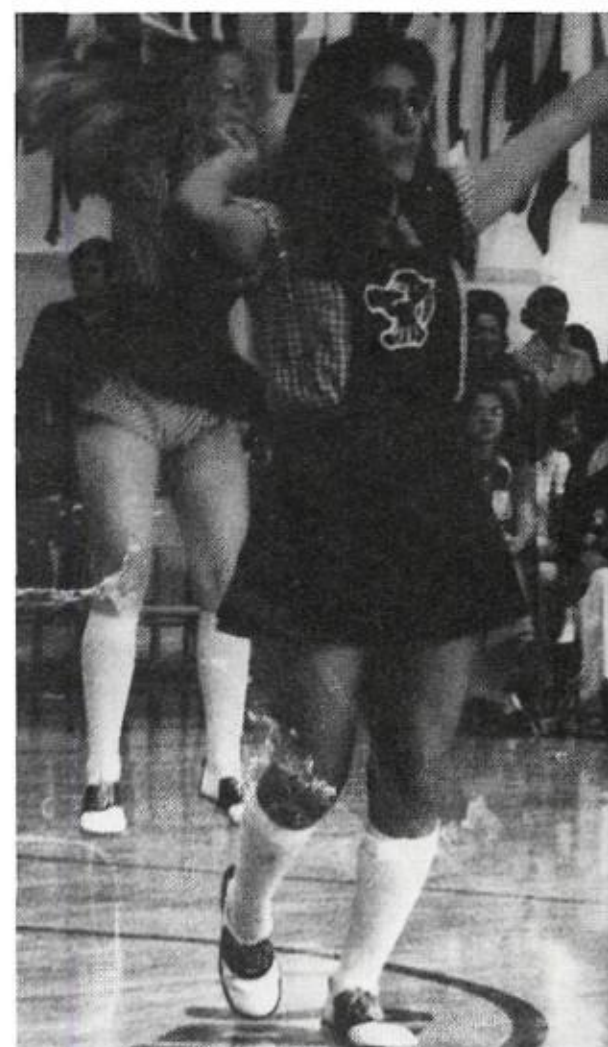
Joey had plans for being a part of the nuclear field, and felt more at ease as the language became more natural and more friends came with it.

There were many students who were a little bit sad at having to see Joey go in January.

While Joey was here, SMHS students gathered a unique experience in their lives.

Brazil sends Joey to SMHS

Football players (right) show enthusiasm for pep rallies. Majorette Valerie Veltmann (below) gives a big smile while performing with the band. Matadors get "creamed" (below right) as spirit grows for the Seguin game. Spirit signs (bottom left) help to boost Rattler Pride. JV cheerleaders (bottom right) lend their talent to encourage victory.

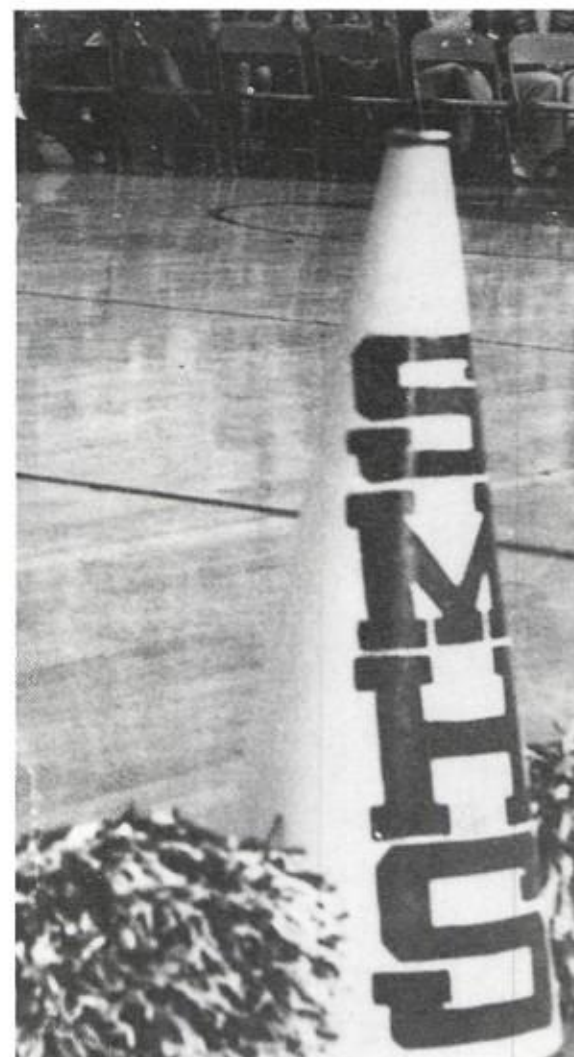
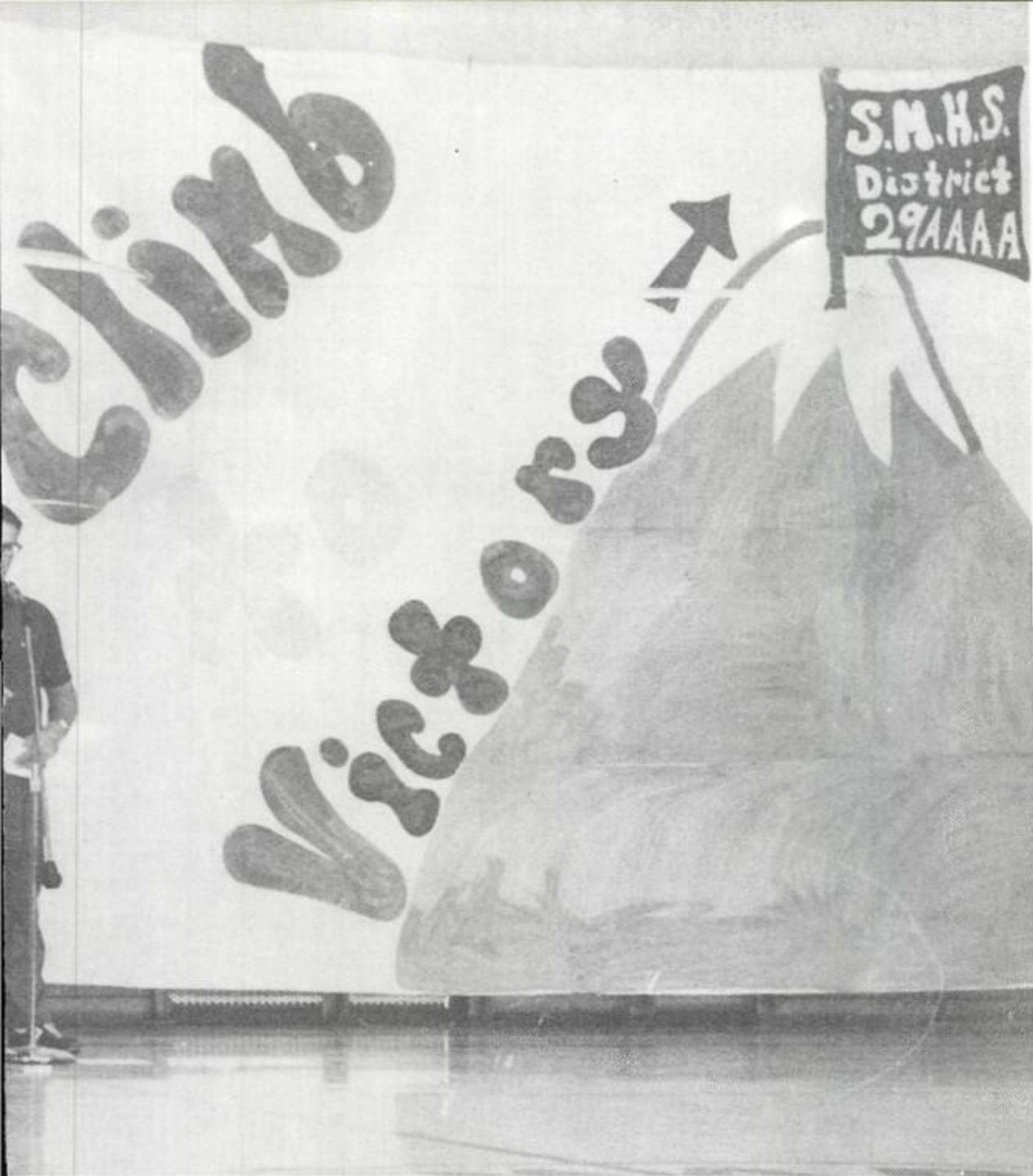


Spirit soars as Rattlers climb higher

Signs, goodie-bags, and pep talks were just a few of the spirit paraphernalia for this year's pep rallies.

Excitement reigned as everyone came to boost the morale of the team. Cheers being done, songs being played and students screaming at the top of their lungs are just part of the scene. Skits by the Student Council, N.H.S, group competition, and "creaming" for spirit highlighted San Marcos High School pep rallies.

Traditionally, teams have the support of their school and this year proved no exception for the Rattlers.

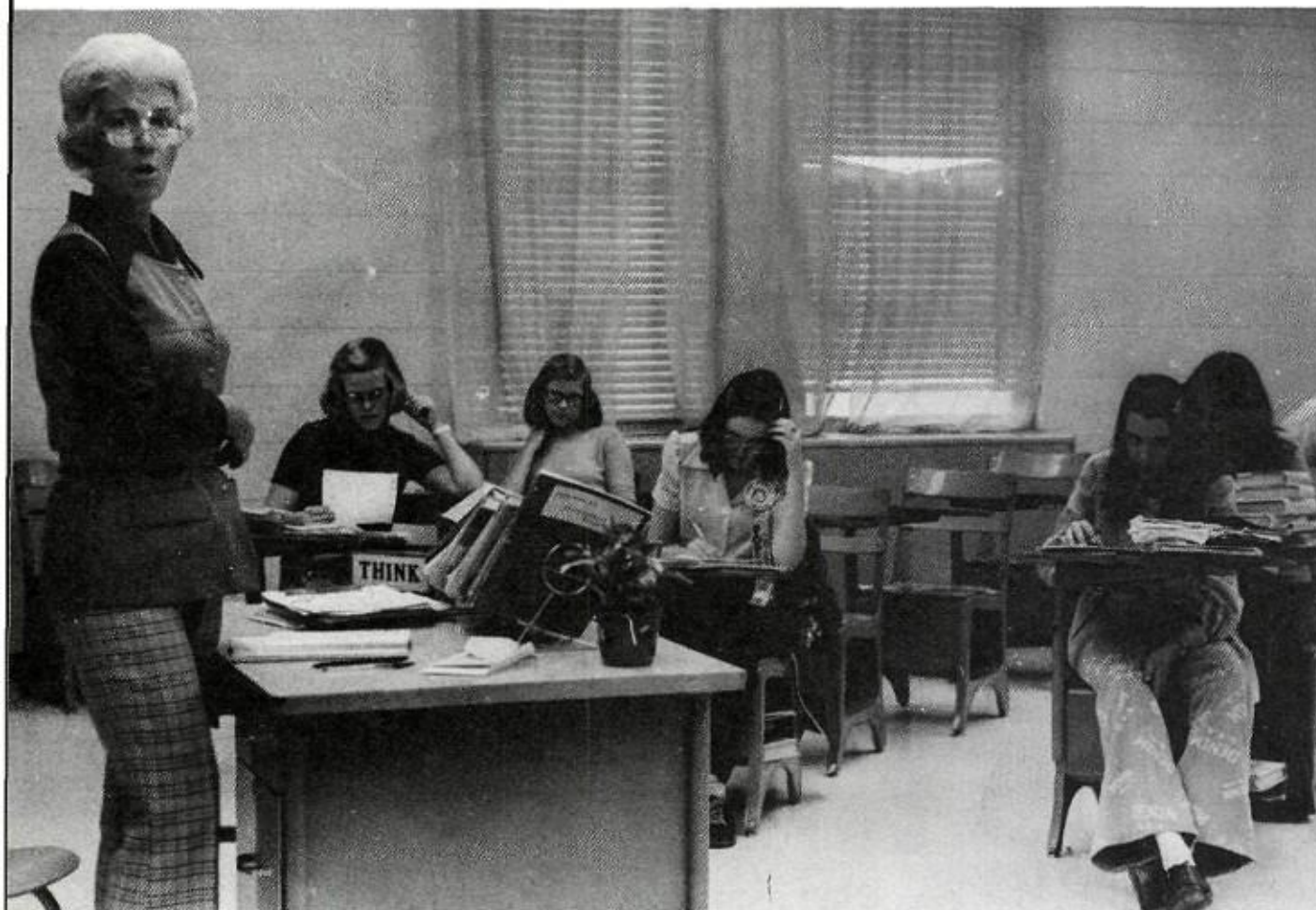
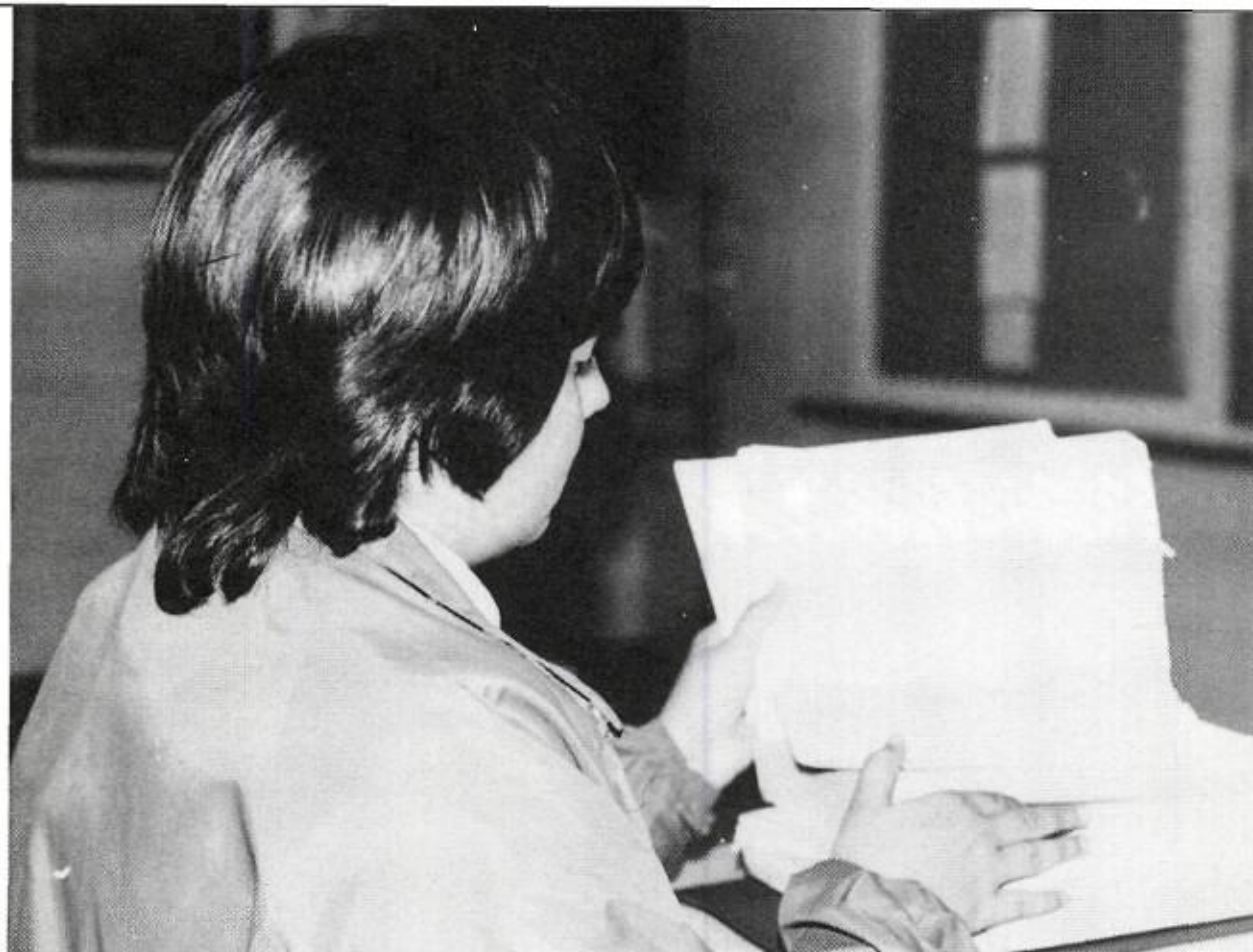


Signs of victory (top) were part of the major point brought up by pep rallies. The cheerleaders paced the rallies, and increased the sound through megaphones (above) that spelled out winning. Kaye Tweedy and Mary Jane Quintero (left) prepare to do a Rattler yell for the pep rally audience.

English gears for individuality

English classes this year provided each student with a practical program to advance their knowledge by implementing a contract system. The courses that were continued, and those that were added (such as advanced grammar) were geared via contract to individual attainment.

Along with contemporary ideas came teachers from Owen Goodnight and Lamar. Jo Tarver, Mildred Sessom, Jeanie Klipple and Carol Galbreath were transplants, while Cathy Thornton and Carl Jaks, speech instructor, were totally new additions.

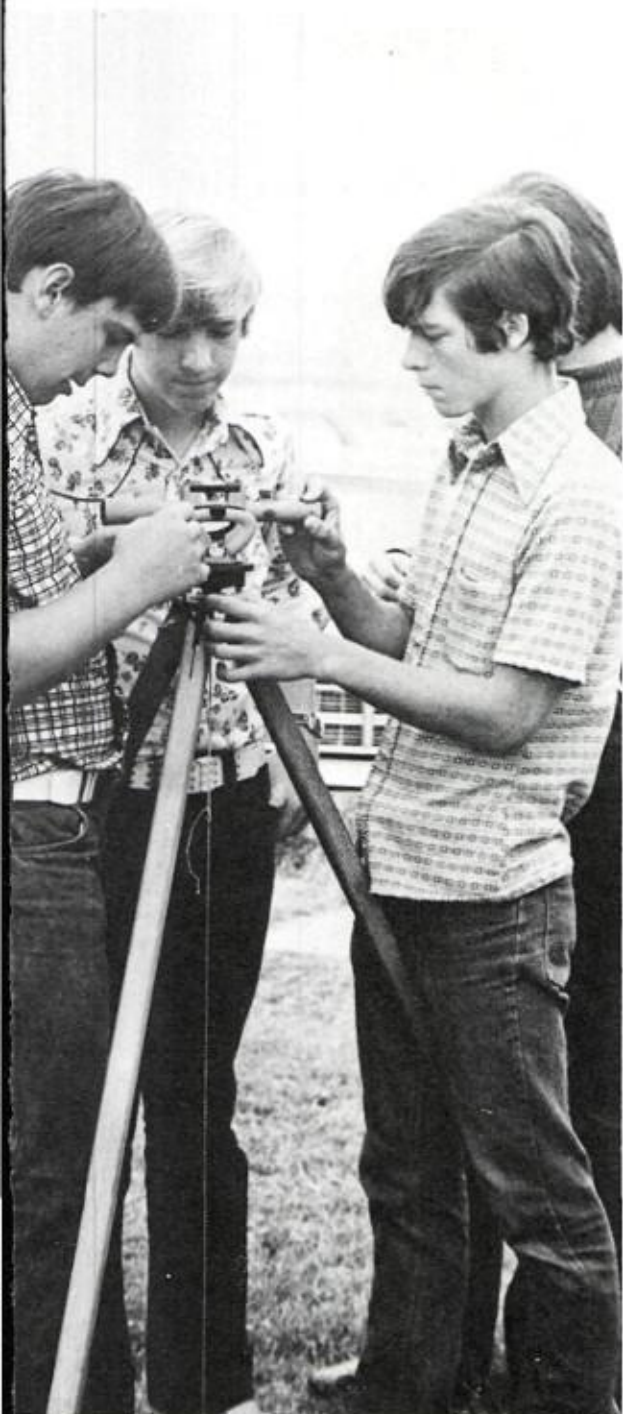


Cynthia Cavazos (top) checks her literature text for information on James Russell Lowell. Mildred Sessom (above) who came to the high school with the influx of freshmen, pauses before starting the day's assignment. Nola Doyle (far right), English department chairman, flips through notes before preparing for a lecture on HAMLET. Pausing for thought, Rod Keller (right) concentrates on his sports column for the RATTLER newspaper.





Science Club members (top) try to attract customers to their booth at the Chilympiad. Greg Gilcrease, James Robertson and Phil Bynum (bottom left) adjust the surveying equipment. Science Club officers (bottom right) are Jerry Gonzales, president; Pam Hiebert, vice president; Lydia Saro, reporter and Tanya Laws, secretary.



High school organizations sponsored some of the Chilympiad booths and Alpha Beta Gamma was no exception, as they sold non-carbonated beverages.

Students with scientific interest found an outlet for their energies in the Alpha Beta Gamma Club. This is an organization which promotes scientific investigation and endeavor, and provides opportunities for individual and group experimentation.

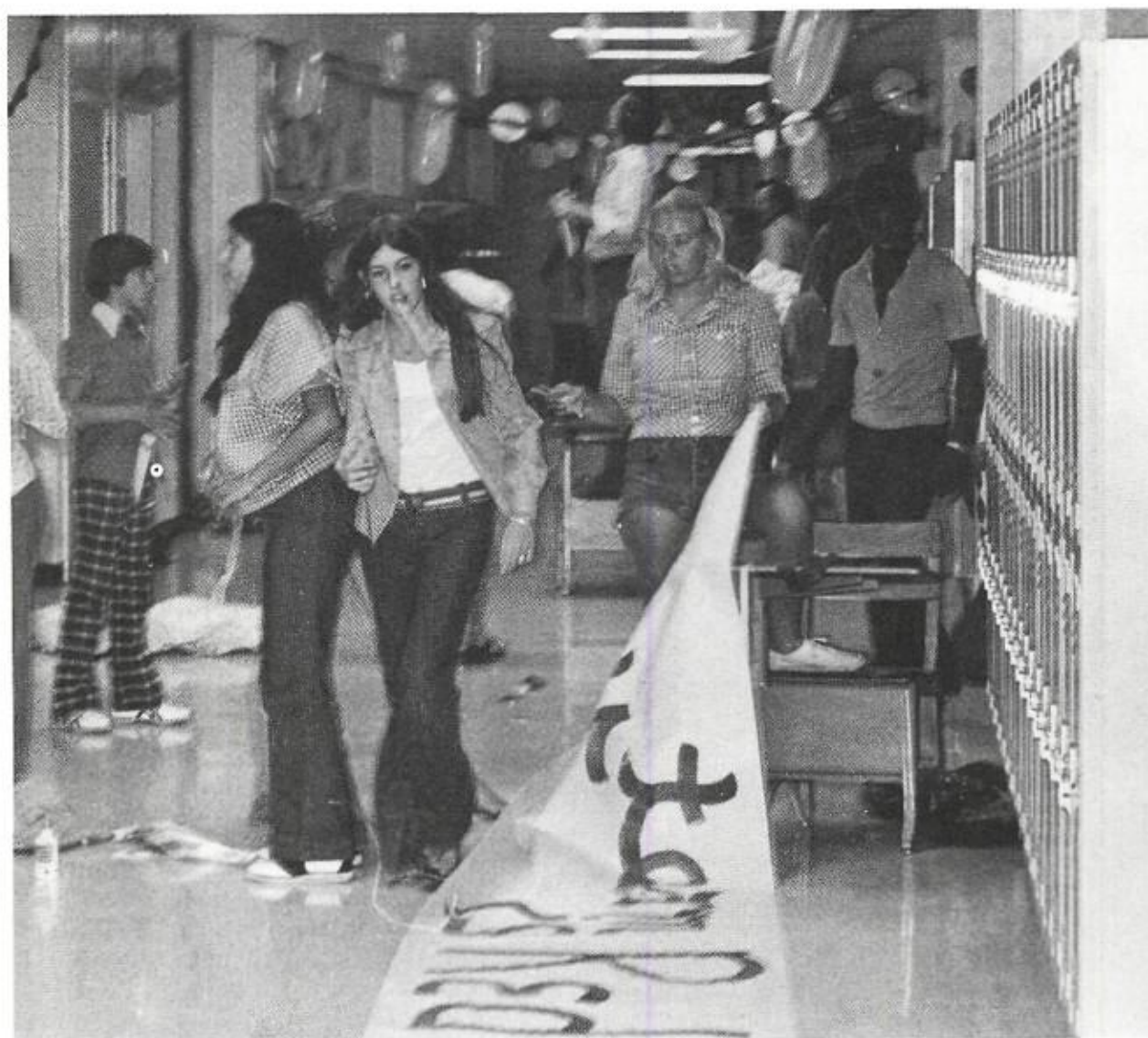
Ruth Spear and Mickey Wootan sponsored the club this year.

Scientists 'stir up' chilympiad

'Friends' come home to SMHS



Emily Jenkins (above) prepares the refreshments for the exes. "The Neighborhood of Memories" was the theme for the 1974 Memory Room. Pat Whittley helps Debbie Willms (right) as they decorate the Sr. hall for homecoming competition between the classes. Student Council (opposite page above) contributes also by painting the large "Friends" poster which has the theme of the homecoming. Exes (opposite page bottom) enjoy the reminiscing of years past.





The ignition key was turned on for Homecoming with the beginning of festivities before 5 p.m. The Exes were revived as old memories were conducted through the Student Council's newly constructed memory room. Students of San Marcos High engaged in a class decorating contest. These festivities included a pep rally complete with a guest speaker, cheers, chants and Homecoming spirit.

As 3:30 came and went a small pause evolved, too. Things stopped just long enough to allow everyone to get ready for the excitement that was due to start.

King, Queen and court follow Rattler victory



Memories dominated early activities of Homecoming Day—but the school really woke-up after five when the opposing team was beaten and the festivities of the Homecoming dance lightened the air.

Signs of life began to show as the Rattlers took an early lead in the Homecoming game. The uplifting trend continued as the football team selected their sweetheart and the cheerleaders and Royal Guard named Mr. Football.

Activities reached a peak as the dance got underway. Highlighting the dance was the announcement of Royalty. Bob Gaines and Sandy Harmon were named King and Queen of the 1974 Homecoming.

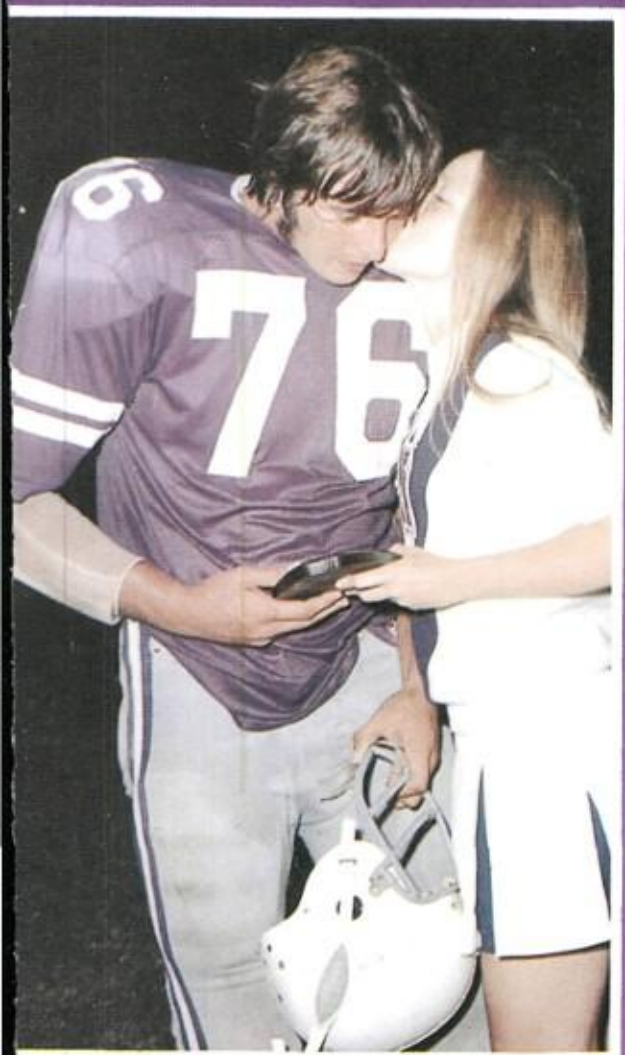
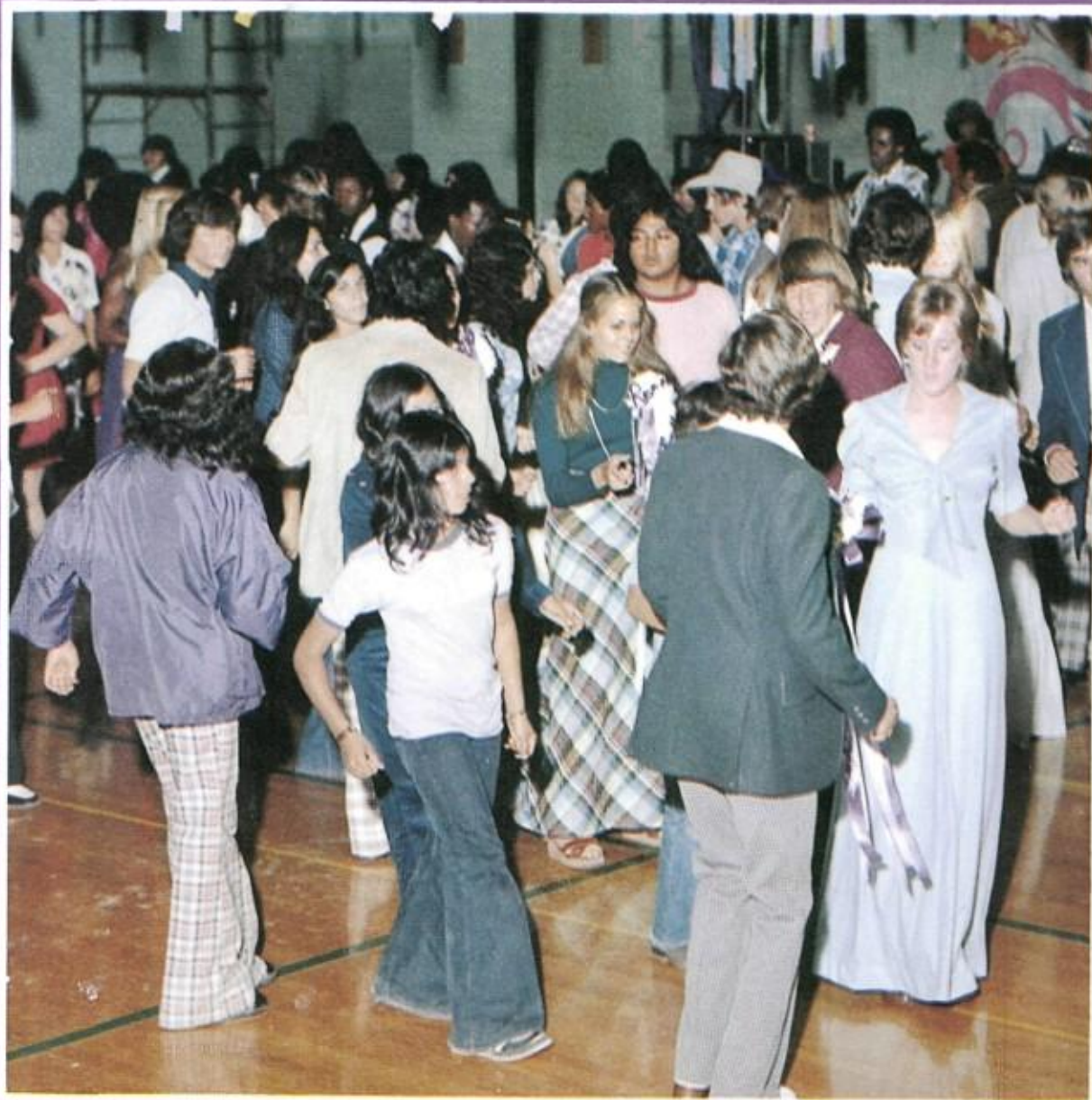
Suspense ends with the coronation of freshmen Joe Pacheco and Cynthia Cruz; juniors Ruben Villapando and Lynda Parker; seniors Bob Gaines and Sandy Harmon and sophomores Robert Bratton and Bertha Silguero (above) as Homecoming Royalty. Co-captains Stacy Breihan and Mario Lopez (right) present bouquet of roses to Football Sweetheart Sharon Williams.





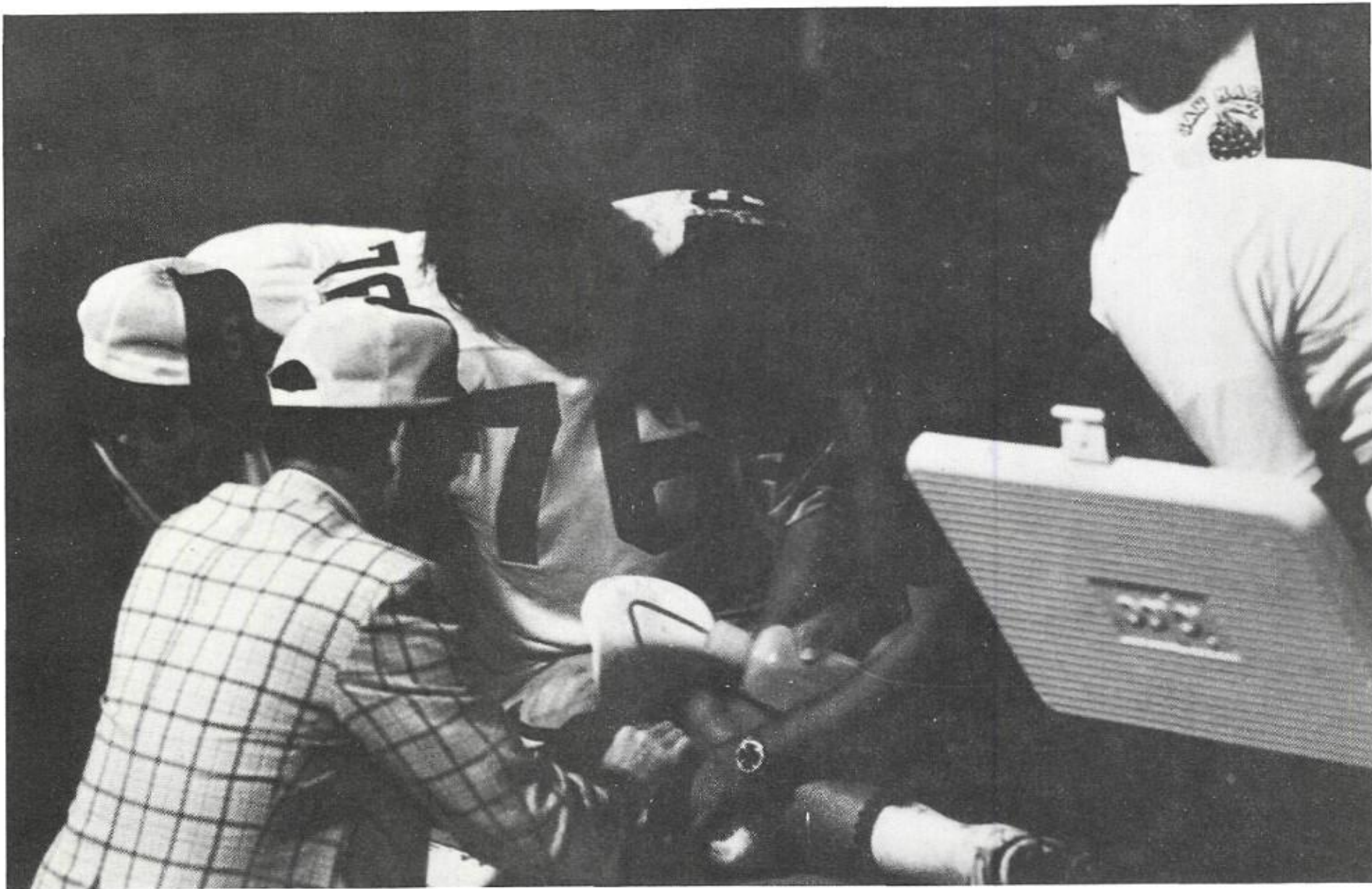
Sandy Harmon (left) shows excitement as she learns she is San Marcos High School's 1974

Homecoming Queen. The final Homecoming highlight (top) was the after-game dance.



Stacy Breihan (left center) is presented the award of Mr. Football by Head cheerleader Mary Byrom. Royal Guard (above) entertains exes at halftime.





Even after missing the last three games with a knee injury Stacy Breihan (above) was unanimously chosen for the all-district squad. Krayles Banks (right), all-district safety, looks for someone to hit. All-district guard Gregg Germer (opposite page above left) looks for the ball after a Snake fumble. Ronnie Merriweather (opposite page bottom) shows why he was a unanimous all-district choice in bullying his way for first down yardage. The excitement of winning a game is shown on Les Davis' face (opposite page above right) after the San Marcos-Sam Houston game.

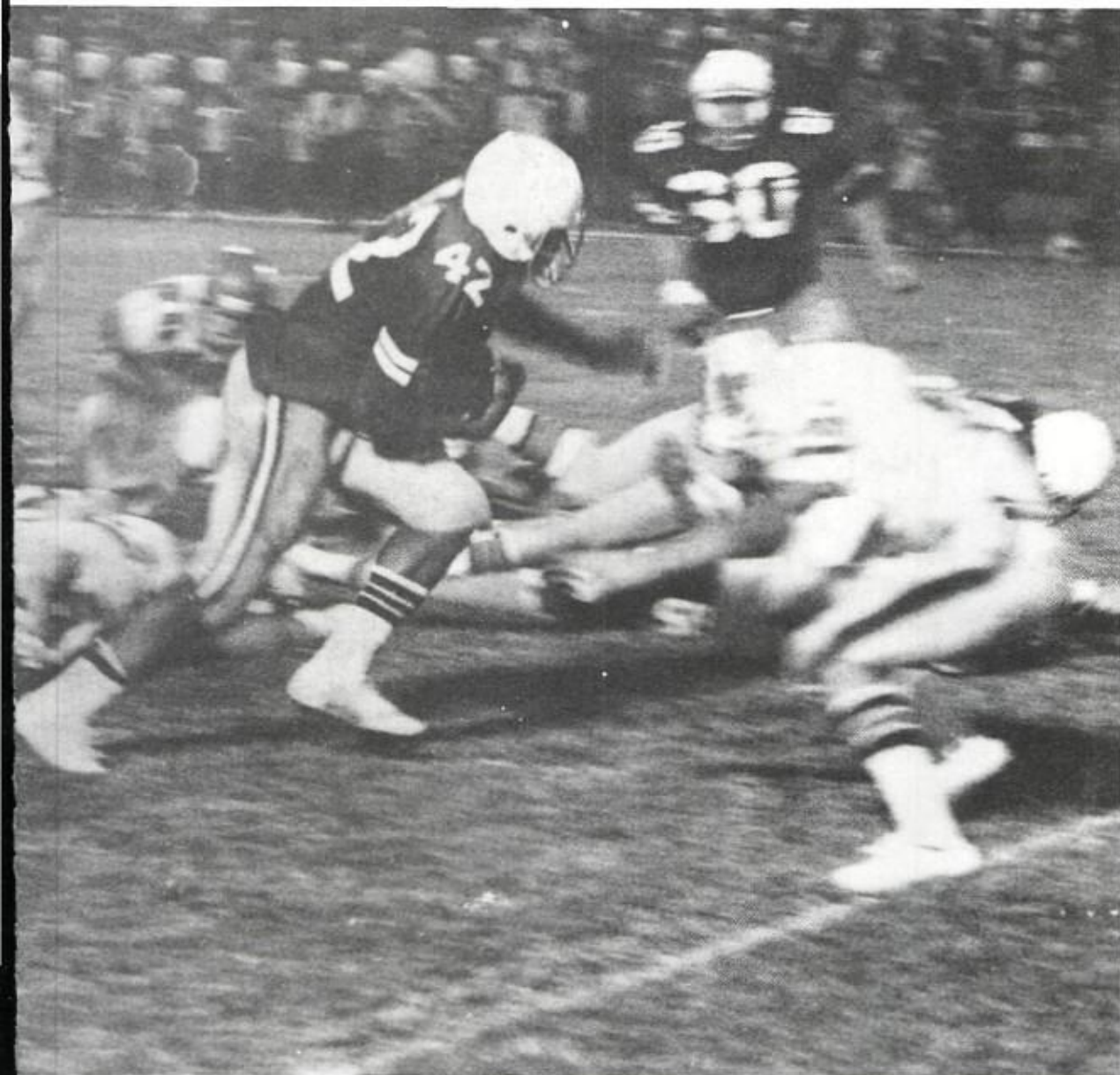




Experience pays, Snakes go 5-5

Rebounding from a 1-8-1 year in 1973, the SMHS Rattlers surprised most experts in spurting to a 5-5 season, leading district 29-4A for four weeks. The Snakes found that the team that played together, coupled with a little luck and jelling of young players, could achieve some

measure of success. SMHS experienced learning pains in the two opening games before reeling off five straight wins, four by shutouts. The "Cinderella team's" dreams ended with three losses, thwarting the Snakes playoff dreams.

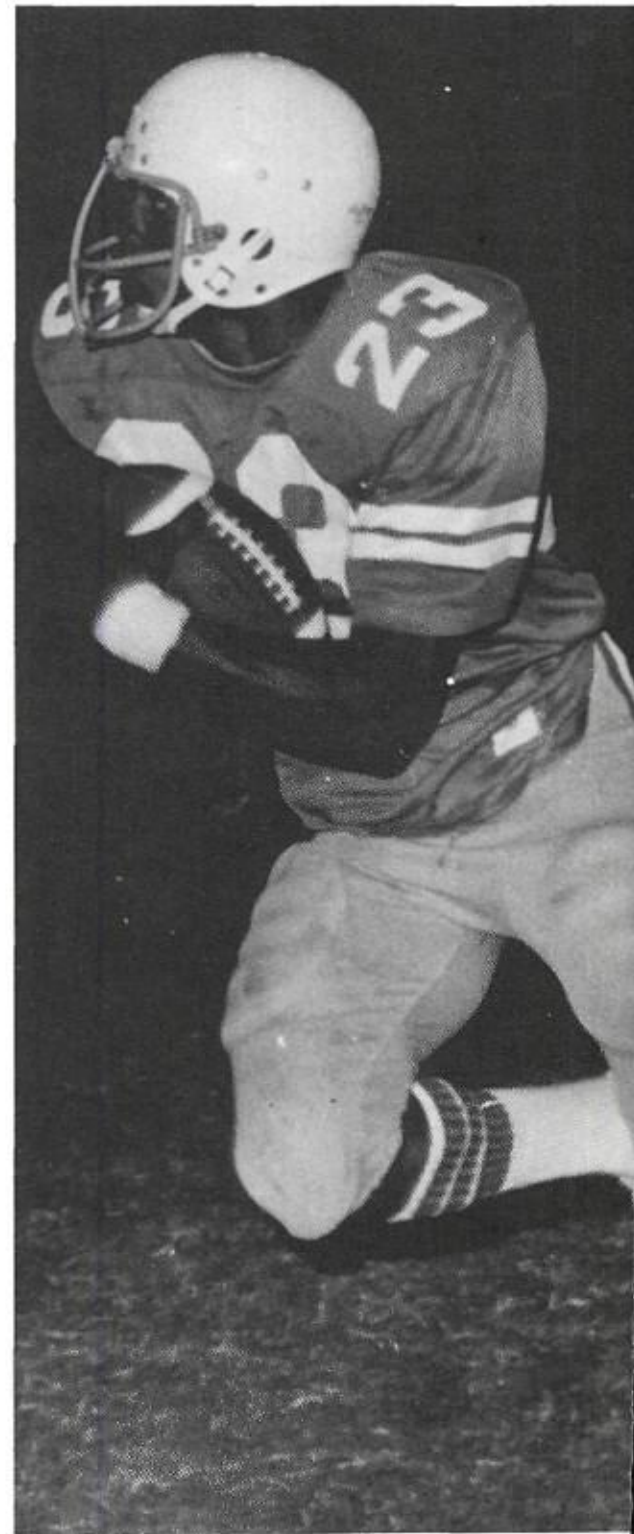


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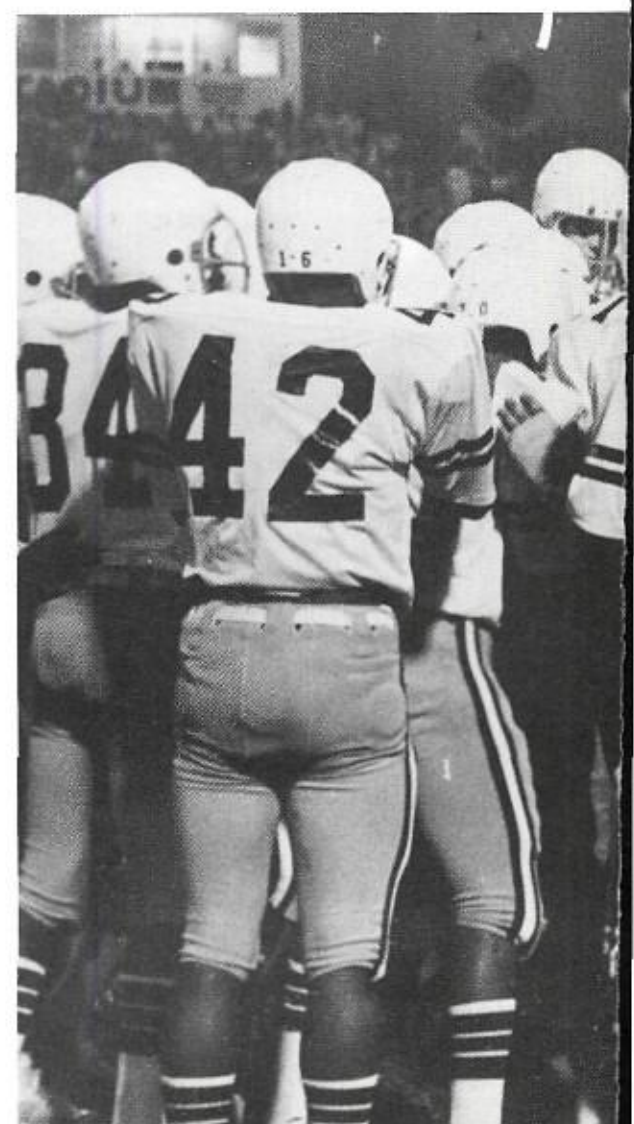
SMHS	Opponent	
0	Austin Crockett	7
10	Austin Travis	12
27	San Antonio Marshall	0
35	Converse-Judson	0
21	San Antonio Sam Houston	0
26	San Antonio Roosevelt	16
14	New Braunfels	0
0	Seguin	28
9	San Antonio Highlands	50
0	San Antonio MacArthur	27

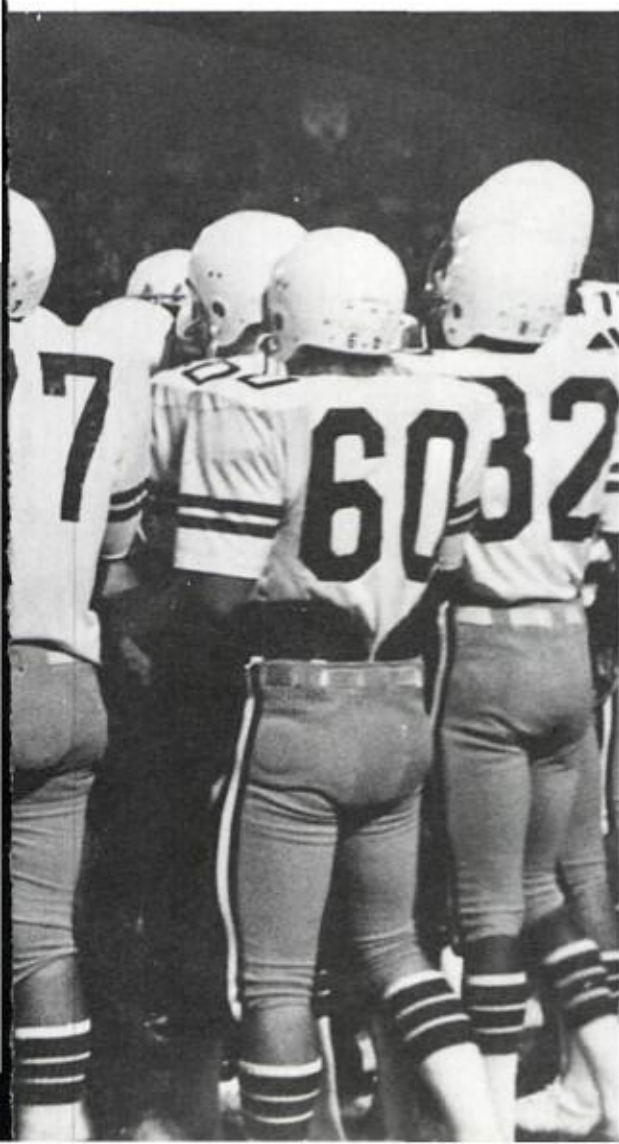
District 29-4A Standings

Team	Record
San Antonio Highlands	6-0-1
San Antonio MacArthur	5-1-1
San Marcos	4-3-0
Seguin	4-3-0
San Antonio Roosevelt	4-3-0
New Braunfels	2-5-0
San Antonio Sam Houston	2-5-0
Converse-Judson	0-7-0



Rattler halfback Ricky Smith (above right) blasts past a Judson defender for six yards. Ray Stripling (opposite page right) fights for the ball against Sam Houston. Ricky Smith (right) shows running form against Crockett. Ronnie Merriweather (above) picks up tough yardage against Marshall. Rattlers (center right) get prepared to beat Travis before opening kickoff.





Rattlers have moment of glory...

When a team turns over five fumbles like the Rattlers did they're bound to lose the game. And SMHS did just that in losing to Crockett 7-0. The Snakes led the Cougars in every statistical category except the scoreboard. Ronnie Merriweather had a fine running night in picking up 60 yards on seven carries.

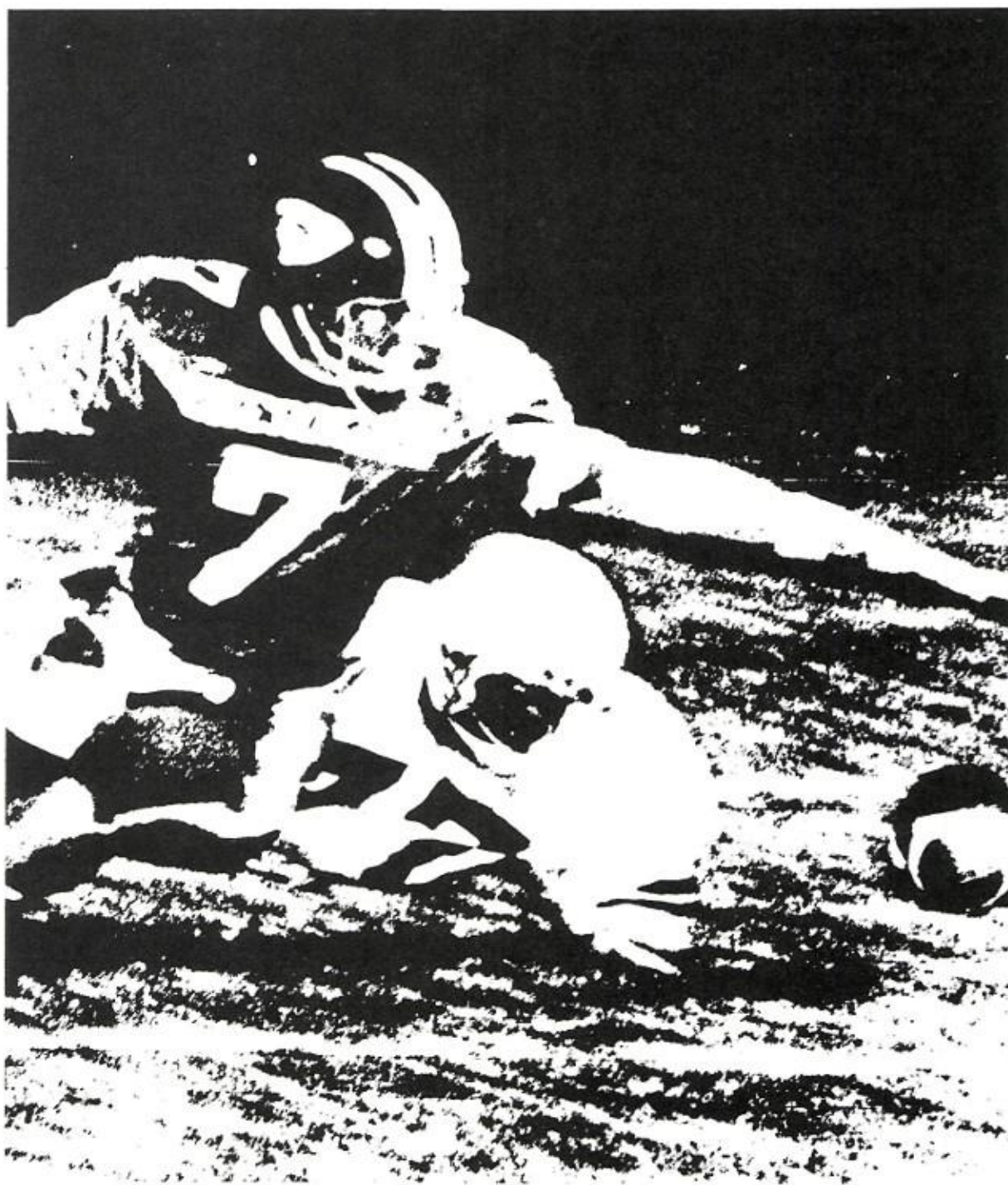
What can you say about the Snake-Travis game? SMHS managed to lower fumbles to only two but both proved costly as Travis scored the winning touchdown on the last one.

SMHS went into the San Antonio Marshall game knowing that its record should be 2-0 instead of 0-2 and were determined to taste victory before starting district competition. Momentum came the Rattler's way early in scoring a couple of quick touchdowns in the first quarter and

went on to whip the Rams 27-0.

Welcoming the exes and starting district called for a fine performance in beating Judson 35-0. In the second quarter, Ronnie Merriweather had touchdown runs of one and two yards and Kenneth Burleson had a 29-yard run for paydirt to give SMHS a 22-0 half-time lead. Ricky Smith had an 11-yard score in the third stanza and Robert Bratton caught a fumble in mid-air and scooted six for six points.

The defense put it all together against Sam Houston as they held the Cherokees scoreless and recorded their third consecutive shutout. Ricky Smith returned a 64-yard punt in the final quarter, styming the Tribe; making the final score San Marcos 21, Sam Houston 0.



. but fall short of district crown

Turning the ball over four times and being down 7-0 with less than a minute gone on the clock gave the Rattlers second thoughts about the outcome of the San Antonio Roosevelt game. But everything turned out all right as the Snake secondary picked off five Rough-rider passes sending SMHS past the visiting Roughriders 26-16.

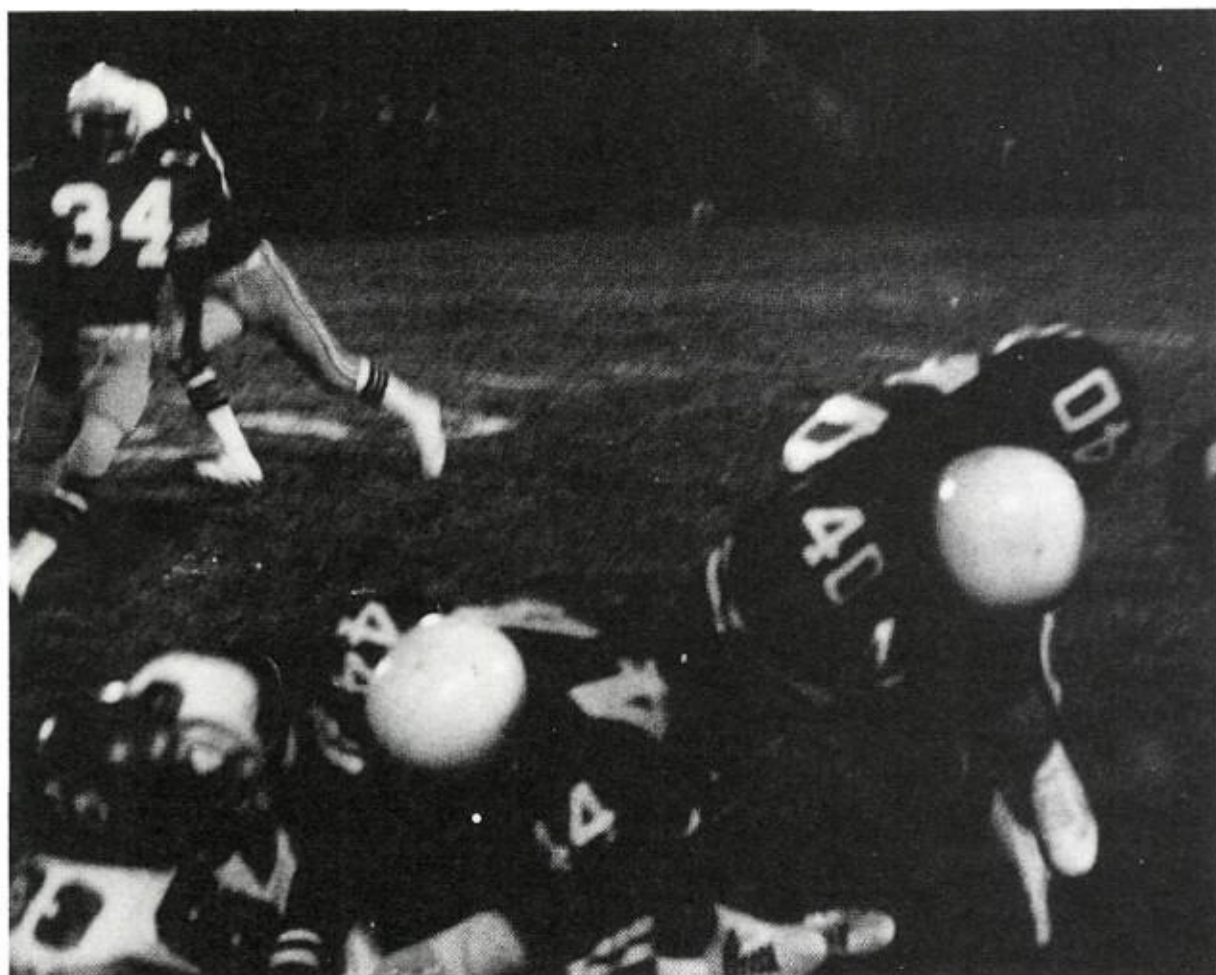
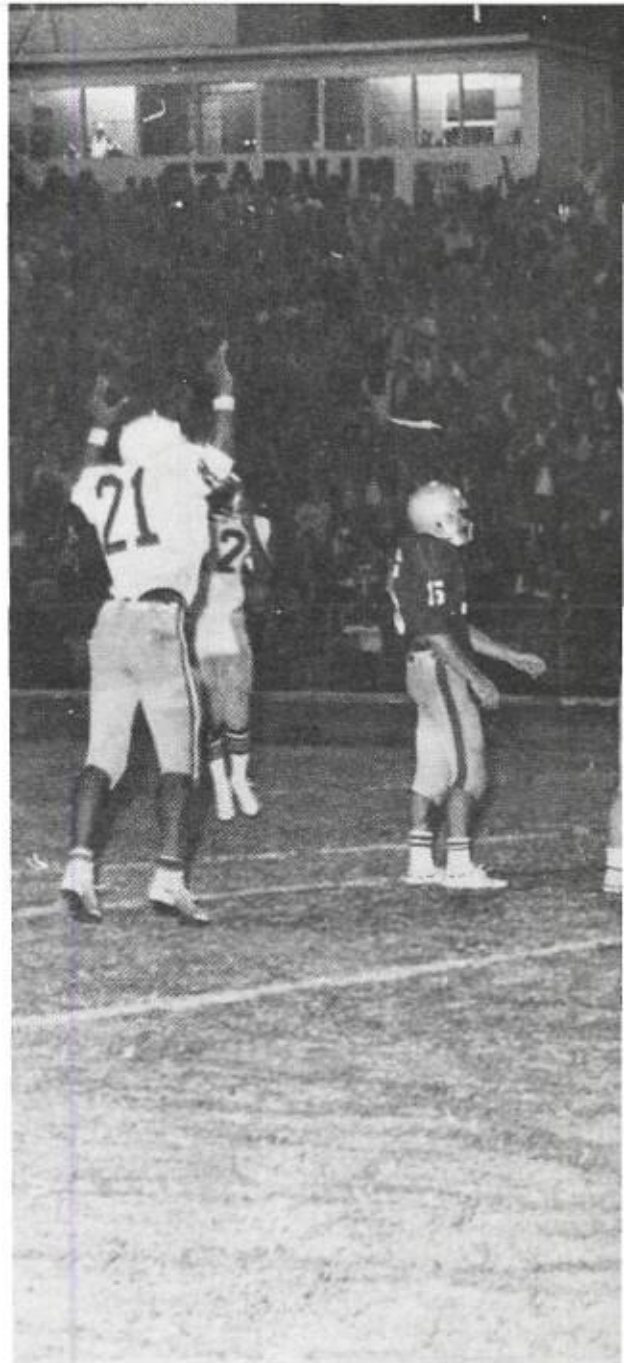
With the seniors seeking "Seven Second Revenge" the Snakes hoped to stay on top and did so in blanking New Braunfels 14-0. Cranz Greenwood again made the defensive play of game as he recovered a fumble on the Rattlers own 13 yard line, preventing the Unicorns from taking the lead and perhaps the game.

It seems that the Rattlers went into the game with arch-rival Sequin too fired up about playing the Matadors. They didn't play Rattler-style football. No matter what, SMHS lost 28-0. Stacy Breihan, Krayles Banke and Ervin Calvin all got hurt during the game with Breihan receiving the worst damage—it was discovered that his knee had suffered torn

ligaments and he would be out for the season.

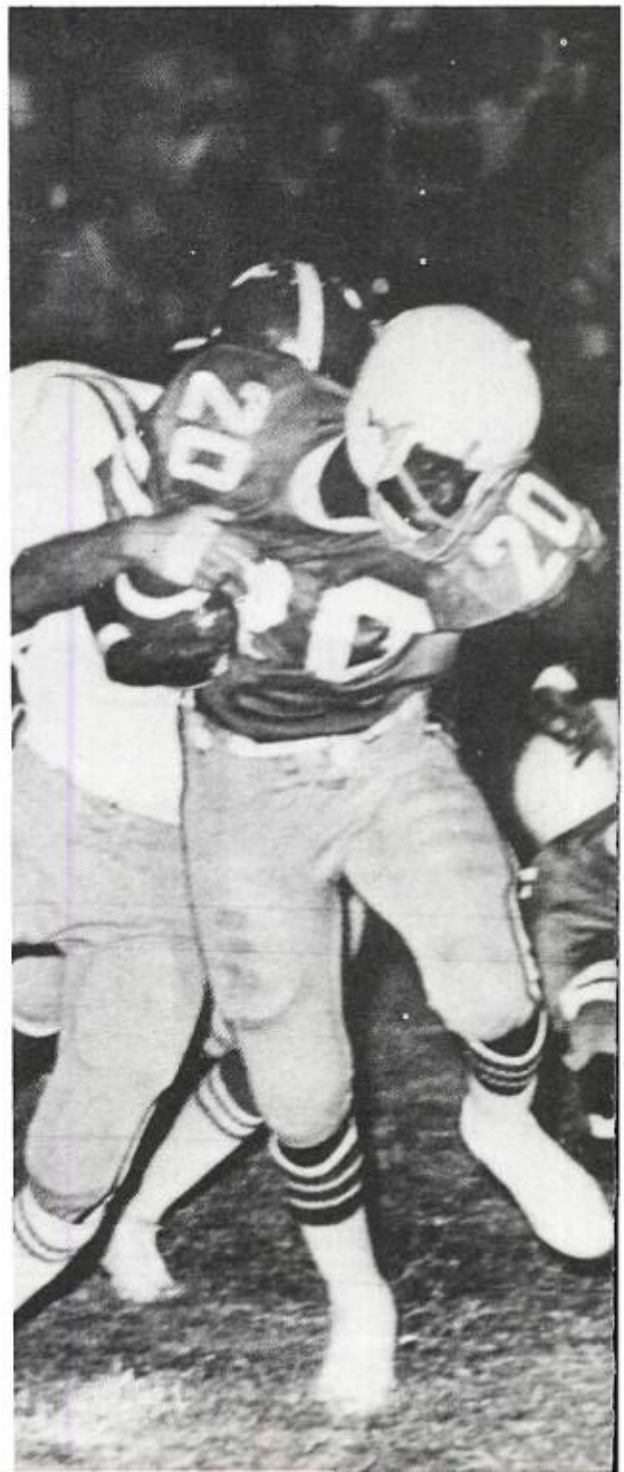
Playing Highlands was no easy task and unfortunately for SMHS the Owls decided to prove how good they really were against the Rattlers. SMHS got the early momentum on a field goal by Joe Calderon covering 36 yards, but after that it was all downhill for the Snakes. With this loss the dream for a title was erased.

Well, what can be said about the Mac-Arthur game? For all practical purpose the season was over the previous week. Maybe the Snake's pride had been hurt. Whatever the reason, the Snakes were certainly not performing well in closing the season with a 27-0 loss to the Brah-mans. Sophomore quarterback started at quarterback and passed for 109 yards but it was not enough as SMHS's running game could only muster 38 yards. The loss brought the Snake district record to 4-3, good enough for a third place tie in district 29-4A.



Bob Bratton (right) finds out why Highlands is ranked thirteenth in state. Steve Bryan (above)

bulls his way for long yardage against Roosevelt.





New Braunfels finds out that the Snakes mean business (above left) in their "Seven Second Revenge" game. Cranz Greenwood (above) finds it hard running against the Seguin Matadors as he is stopped for a short gain. Sophomore Bob Bratton (left) rounds the corner for six yards against MacArthur.

JV Rattlers take district crown

The junior varsity team put it all together, and went on to walk away with the district title. The year proceeded to be a good one for them in more than one way. The only loss the team sustained was to Roosevelt.

Leading the junior Snakes on to their victorious title was their starting quarterback Bradley Tisdal, who was assisted by their two leading scorers, Jodie Smith and Lee Crayton.

Season's Record

San Marcos		Opponent
39	Antonian	12
9	T.M.I.	0
26	Kerrville	7
14	Crockett	0
14	Roosevelt	21
50	New Braunfels	26
16	Seguin	0
42	McCallum	0
26	MacArthur	8

Bradley Tisdal (top) displays running ability. Lee Crayton (right) picks up tough yardage.





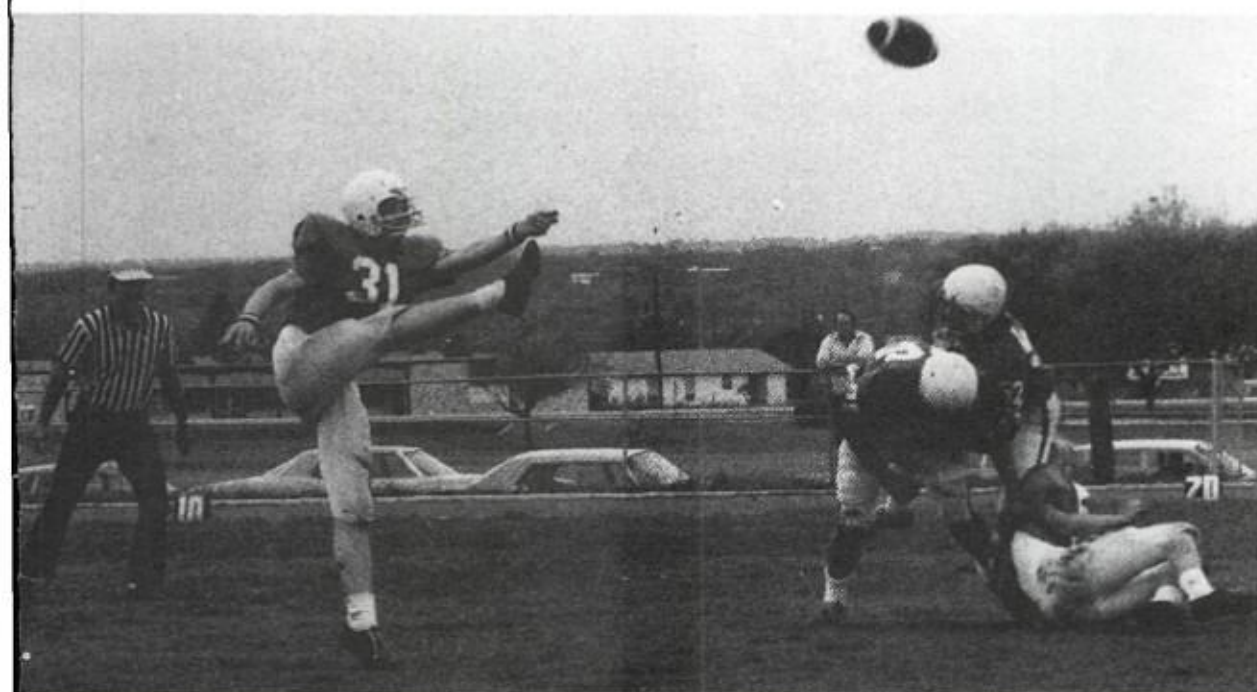
Two unidentified Rattlers (left) combine to stop a Matador. Freshmen try in vain (below) to block New Braunfels punt, "Crunch" goes an opponent (bottom right) as the snakes defense drops a Seguin Matador. Rodney Calvin (bottom left) picks up good yardage.

While gaining experience in hopes for a spot on the junior varsity team of next year, the freshman gave it all they could and came up with a season record of 4-5.

Their offensive leaders included quarterback Jim Fife, running backs Wallace Peterson and Rodney Calvin and lineman Mark Witte. Defensive stalwarts were Joe Pacheco and Rustin Merriweather.

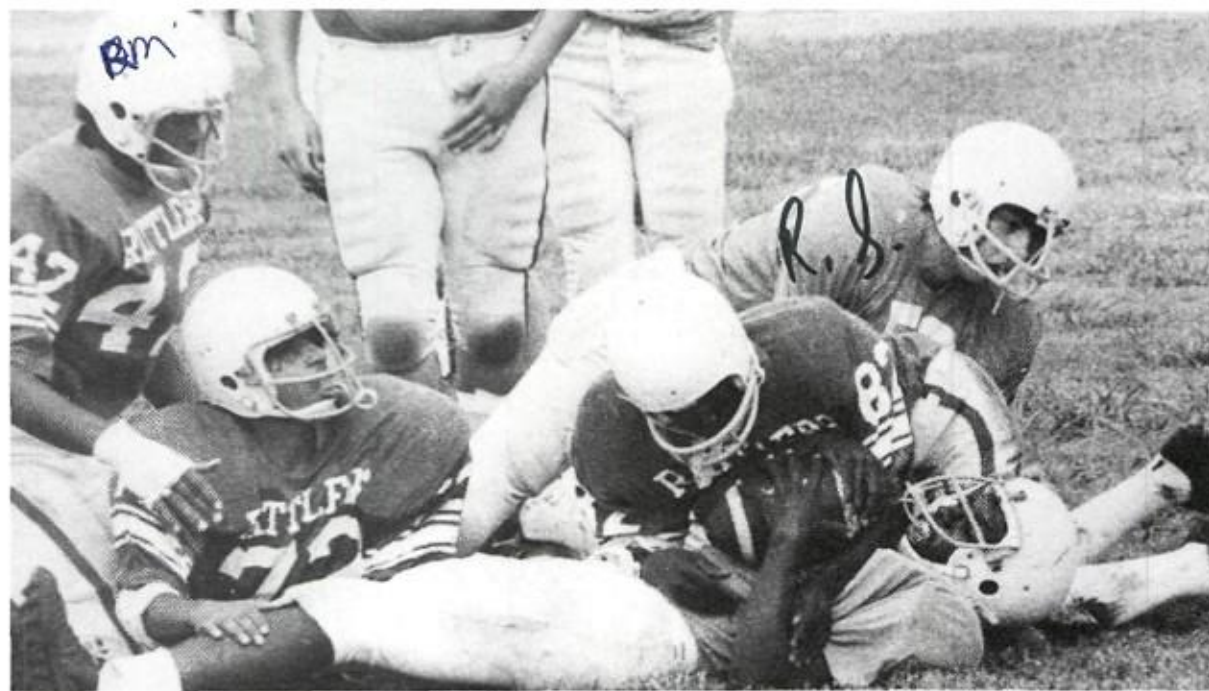
Coach Dennis Phillips stated, "Our boys showed great promise."

Frosh learn, look to future



Season's Record

San Marcos		Opponent
26	New Braunfels	6
20	Seguin	28
0	Judson	10
0	Crockett	20
12	Roosevelt	7
2	New Braunfels	6
32	Seguin	30
14	McCallum	24





First runners up (right) for Mr. and Miss SMHS are Shelly Armstead and Ray Scott. Finalists (below), who were announced at the Key Club-sponsored Fifties Dance, include Debbie Kohut, Henry Trelles, Ann Campbell, Ray Scott, Shelly Armstead, Jerry Gonzales, Mary Byrom, Gregg Germer, Sandy Harmon and Bob Gaines.





Bob Gaines and Sandy Harmon were selected as Mr. and Miss SMHS for 1974-75 by popular vote of the student body following screening committees of faculty and students.

Sandy was 1974 Homecoming Queen, district secretary of the Future Teachers of America and drum major. She was a three-year member of the Student Council, serving as corresponding secretary her senior year, president of the National

Honor Society, a member of the volleyball team and was Spring Formal princess her junior year.

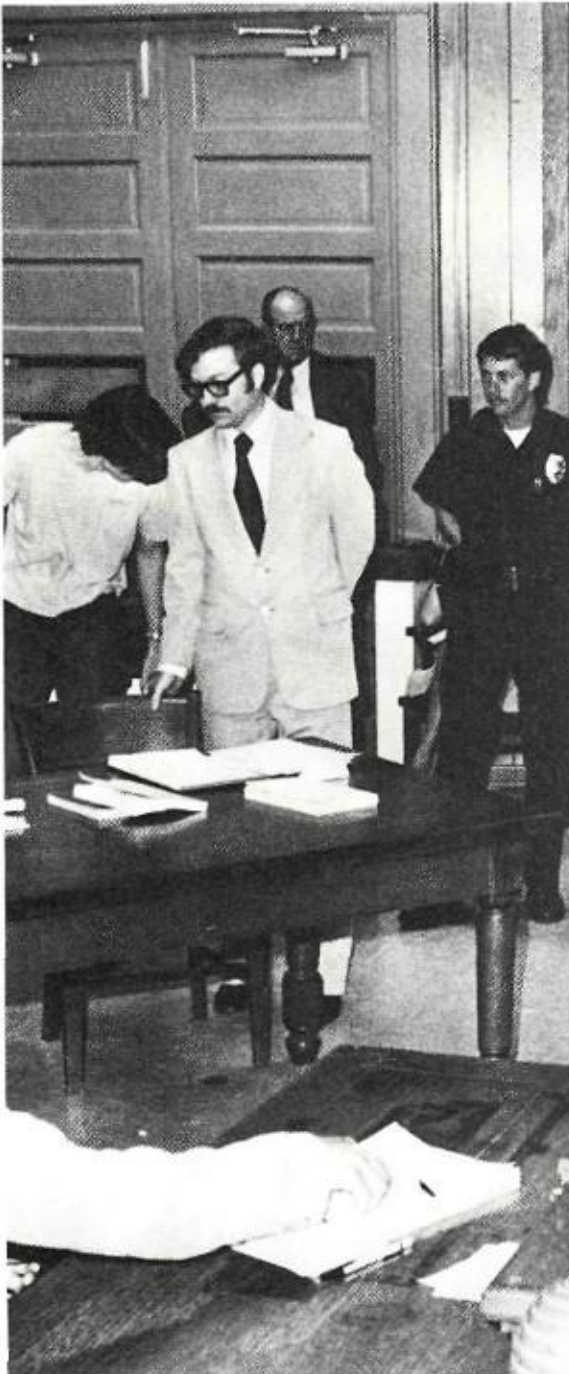
Bob served as treasurer of the Student Council and was a two-year letterman in basketball. He was 1974 Homecoming King and was a member of the Key Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Lettermen's Club and the National Honor Society.

Mr. and Miss San Marcos High School

Social science sponsors

Senior Government Day

Jackie Waldrip and Peter Contreras (right) try to get their grades changed as the student teacher disagrees. Troy Kimmel (below) awaits judgment for "possession of marijuana" at the mock trial held at the Court House in May.



Many people do not know that Benjamin Franklin invented bifocals. But if you were enrolled in a certain course in the Social Studies department this and many other little known facts would be at your fingertips.



A major accomplishment of the department was the initiation of Senior Government Day which enabled seniors to take over the town in civic jobs. Field trips were also offered to Austin and to the Department of Public Safety. Electives such as occupations, sociology and current

problems were offered to students as well as fulfilling the basic requirements of American and World history and civics.

New faculty members included Fred Guerra, Bob Gay, Tommy Darter, and Dennis Phillips.

Suzy Homemaker has turned into Sam Homemaker as boys enrolled en masse in Home Economics department classes at SMHS.

Students studied various areas of home economics, including cooking, sewing and child development. The department had an afternoon child care center for bowling

mothers to help students gain real experience. Various contests were held throughout the year, including a cake decorating contest.

Mrs. Diana Jaks, whose husband also teaches at SMHS, was added to the department this year.



Sam Homemaker joins Home-ec

Carolina Rivas (left) cracks a smile as she looks over her freshly frosted cake. Boys cooking? Of course, says George Contreras (below left) as he checks on his rolls. Mrs. Francis Longley (above) takes time out of her homemaking class for a laugh.



Seniors take over for a day





Over 60 persons including city officials and students (left) attended a banquet at Aquarena. Mrs. Paula Pond, county auditor, (below) ex-

plains the books to Lola McDonald who served as her replacement for the day.

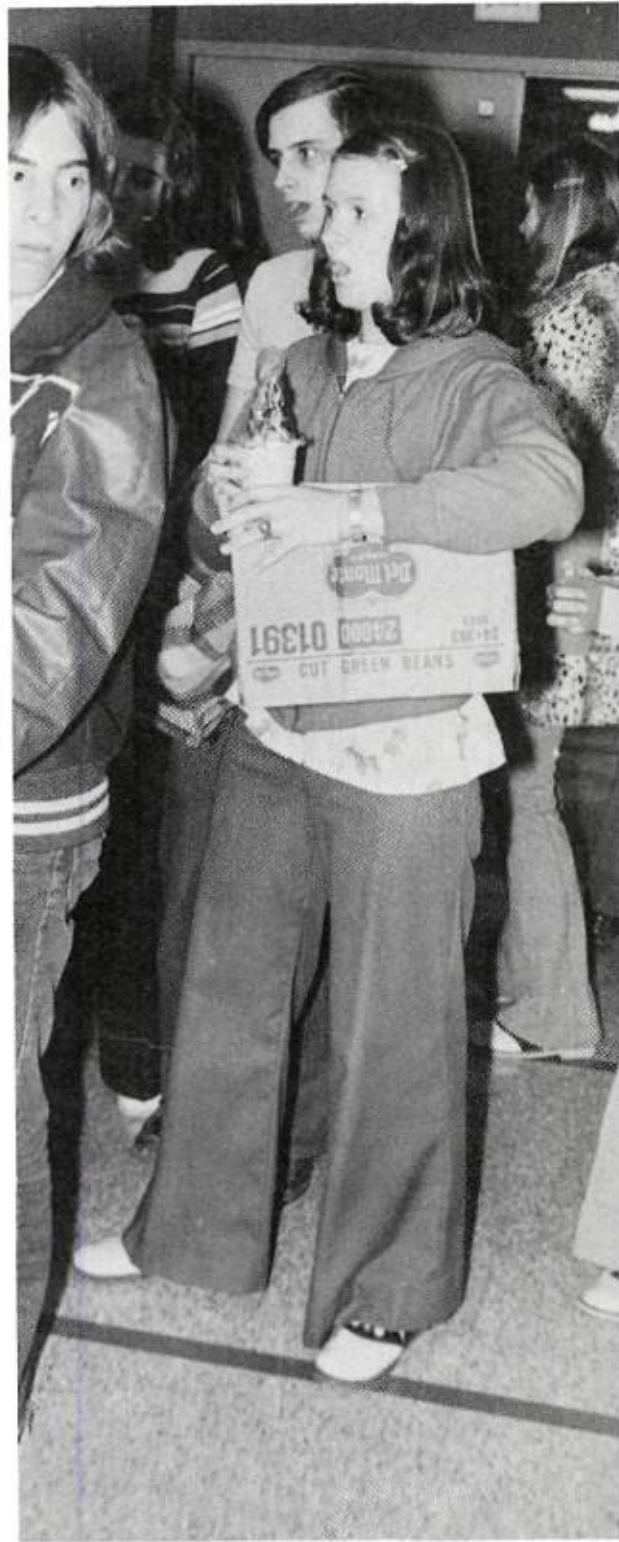


On December 5, over 65 senior students took over city and county positions including mayor, fire chief, county judge, city secretary, police chief and, last but not least, dog catcher.

Mr. William Nicola, history instructor, planned and organized the day's activities along with a group of senior students. The San Marcos Jaycees also aided the project which proved to be a great success.

Ray Scott (opposite page, top) listens intently to the many senior Government Day speakers. Mr. William Nicola, coordinator for the day, (opposite page, above) discusses plans for Senior Government Day with senior students Leslie O'Pry, Debbie Kohut, Tanya Laws and Pam Hiebert. David Covey, Jaycee president, (left) welcomes guests to the banquet.

Junior Greg Sowell (right) wonders what they put in his box. Santa does reign (below) in this yard as San Marcans join in the Christmas spirit. Francy Carter, (bottom right) is surprised that there are only two shopping days till Christmas.





Despite costs, Santa reigns

Christmas in 1974 was still merry despite rising prices. You might have found fewer presents under your tree Christmas morn, but the joy was still there.

Organizational SMHS felt few pangs from the economic slowdown, as two clubs poured out their efforts in upholding the spirit of the holidays. The National Honor Society took candy Christmas trees for residents of Care-Inn. The band also joined in the spirit with a Christmas party.



Junior Frank Ramirez wishes Sandy Harmon (above left) a very Merry Christmas. Lisa Ward (above) says, "Hats off to St. Nick." This sign (left) seemed to spread cheer across Guadalupe Street.

Choir members (right) sing at the annual Christmas program. Sopranos (below) wait for an introduction. Officers (bottom) for 1974-75 are assistant section leaders, Mark Soechting, Jim Byrom; section leaders, Leslie Stewart, George Ybarra, Carol House; secretary, Dara Hortness; president, Joan Farmer; section leaders, Richard

McKinney, Julie Myers; assistant section leader, Kate FitzPatrick; section leader Bryan Clark; vice president, Hilirine Houston; assistant section leaders, Ruben Gamez, Leonard Mendez; section leader, Henry Trelles; assistant section leaders, Pam Benke, Barbara Stewart.





look At that
BIG mouth!

Band director Alan Brumley, seated at left, helps the Choir (bottom left) at the Christmas concert. Practice makes perfect (below) as the Choir prepares for solo ensemble contest. Four soloists took ratings of "one" in the March competition.

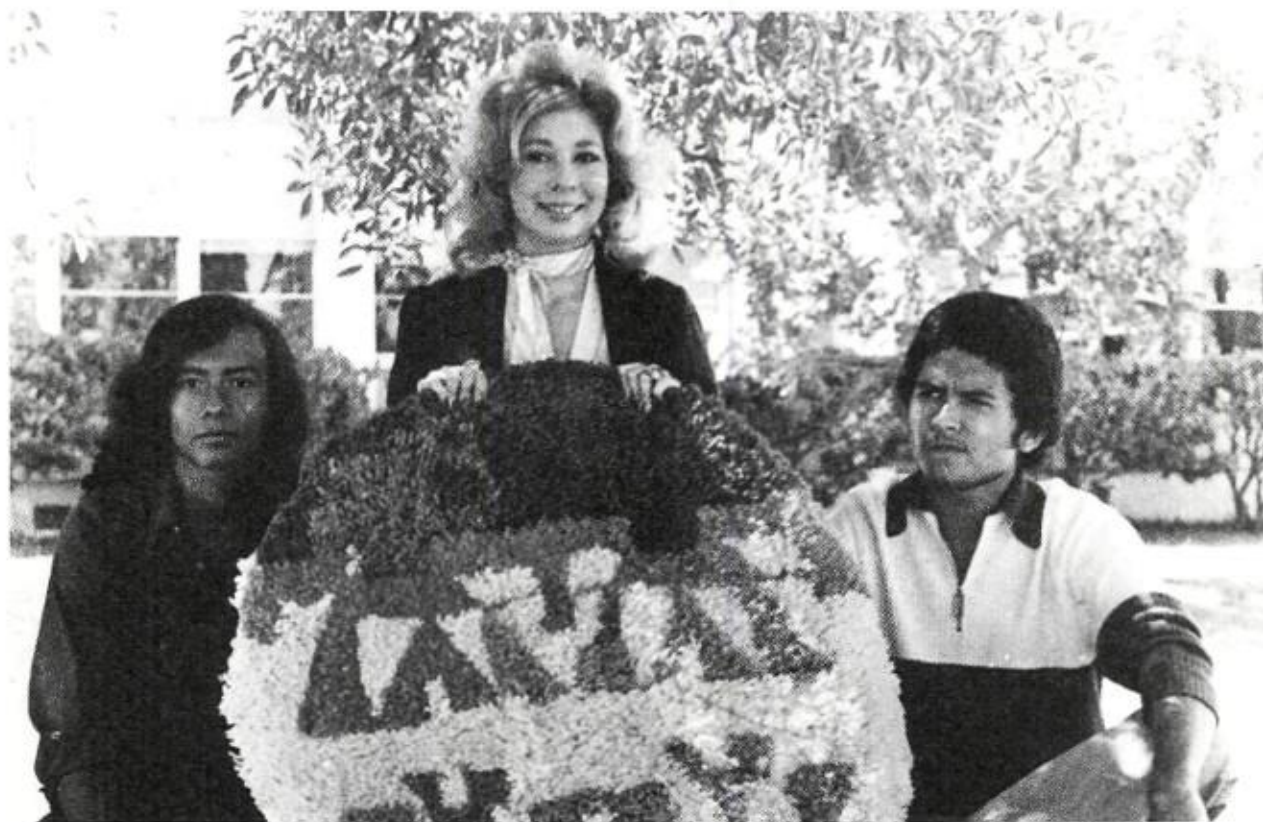


Sounds chimed out of the rafters as the 1974-75 Choir enjoyed another year of performing for school and civic functions. Choir provides an opportunity to learn and enjoy the discipline and originality required in a performing organization.

This year Choir participated in a Christmas concert, the district clinic and the regional clinic, under the direction of R. B. Doyle.

Four students received ratings of "one" in solo, and five received ratings of "two". Ratings of "one" were received in ensemble.

**Choir solos,
ensembles earn
high rankings**



Max Coronado (right) Mrs. Therese Barrios and Alan Guerra display the rug presented in the Art Club raffle. Officers (below) are for 1974-75 are Karen Wolter, Amelia Rios, Alan Guerra and Leslie Stewart. Free Fare sponsored by the Art Club (below right) presented the student body with songs and laughter.



A renaissance of modern day by Art Club

Art Club brings the spirit of school towards the artistic ability of student involved in this organization. Meetings are filled with the development of young artists inspired by their sponsor Mrs. Therese Barrios.

This organization reflects the quality and ability of the interests of students in the field of art, giving them a chance to develop these interests and inspire others towards enjoyment in art.

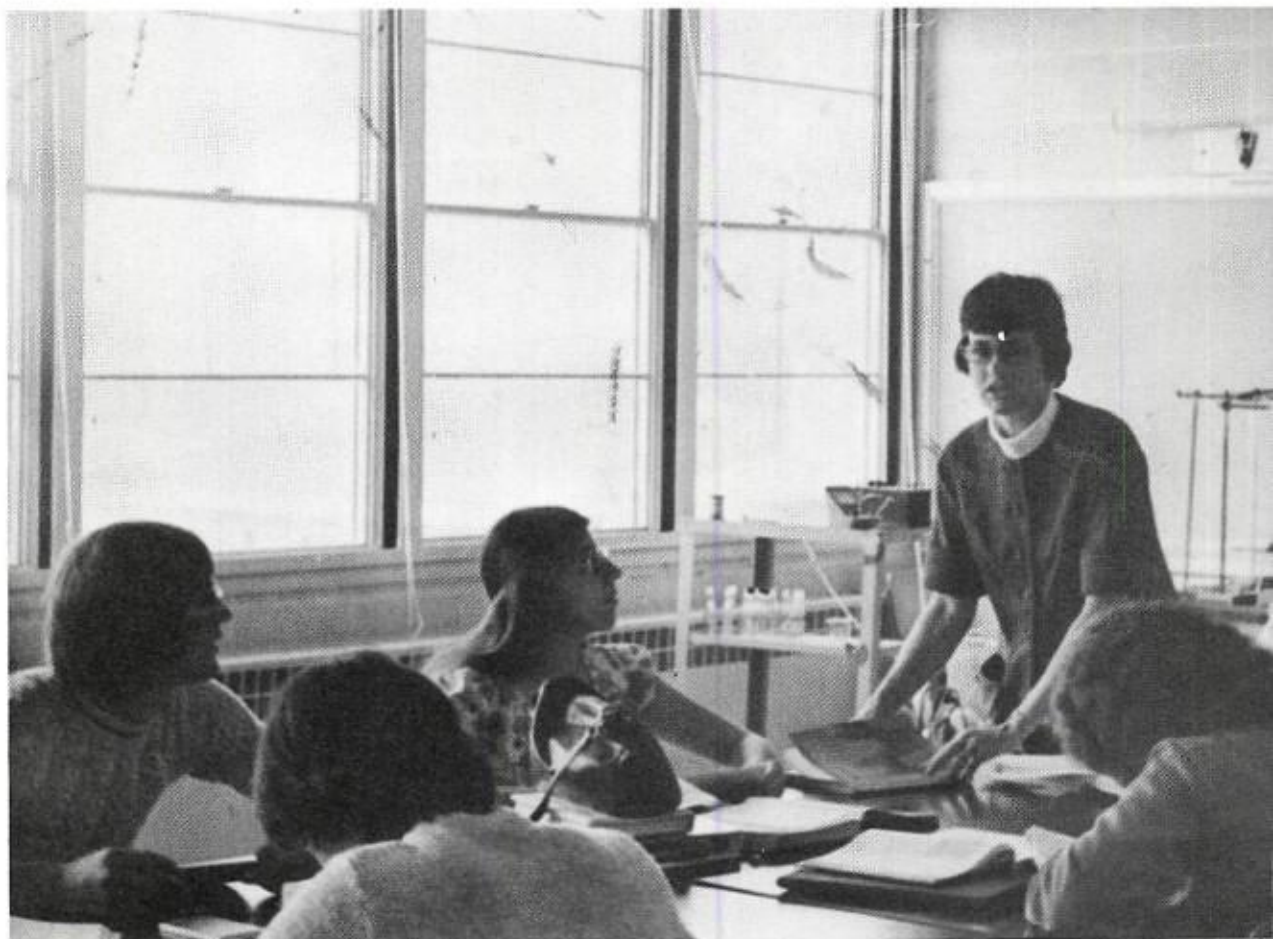




Art Club members (above left) create excitement as they prepare to start a new exhibit. Class minutes (above right) are discussed just before a meeting. Reggie Calvin (above) gets into running position as he prepares for initiation.

Science fair high point in science year

Mrs. Ruth Spear (right) starts to look up an answer to one of the problems for her physics class. Exchange student Joey Santana turns away from the "open individual" (below left) in his physics class. Gary Dockall (below right) gets ready for the bell to end his chemistry class. The end result of one student's work (bottom) is viewed with interest at the annual Science Fair in January.



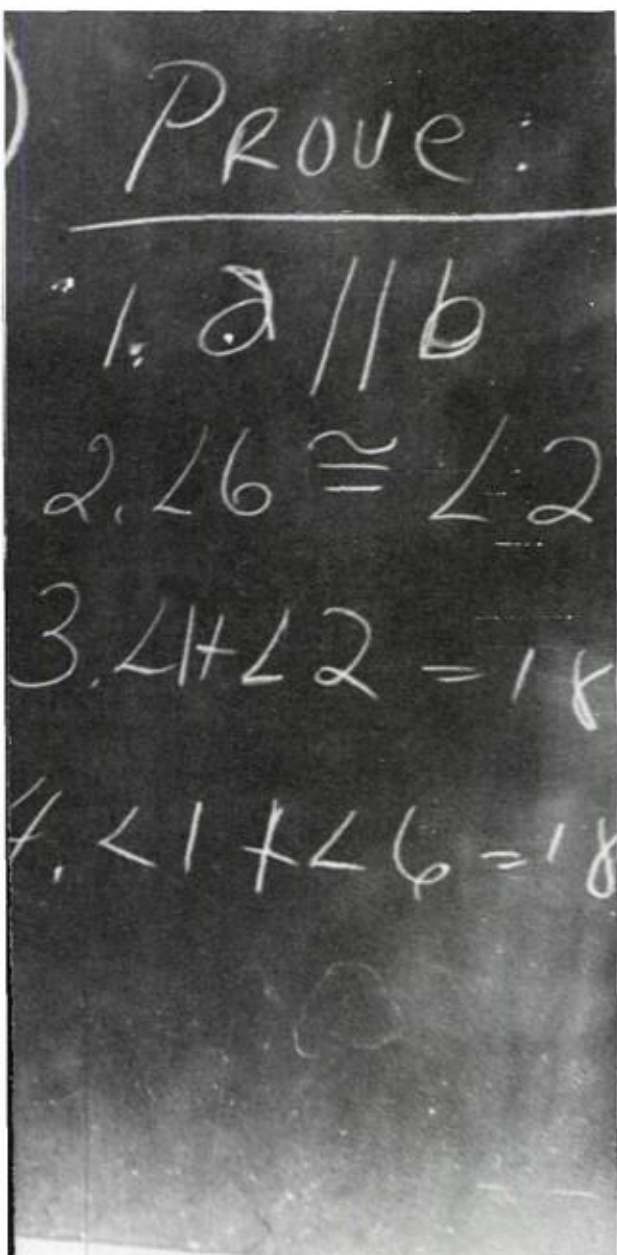
What do Chilympiad, frogs, sodium di-phosphate, computers, rocks and San Antonio have in common?

Give up? In some way, they are all associated with San Marcos High School's Science Department.

Besides providing basic courses in physical sciences, biology and chemistry, the science department offers many advanced courses including geology, enriched chemistry and physics. A computer system was installed this year to give students practical experience in computer operation.

The department sponsors the Science Club and the annual Science Fair. Three new faculty members were added this year to facilitate the influx of freshmen students—Francie Carter, Becky Parks and Kenneth Dees.

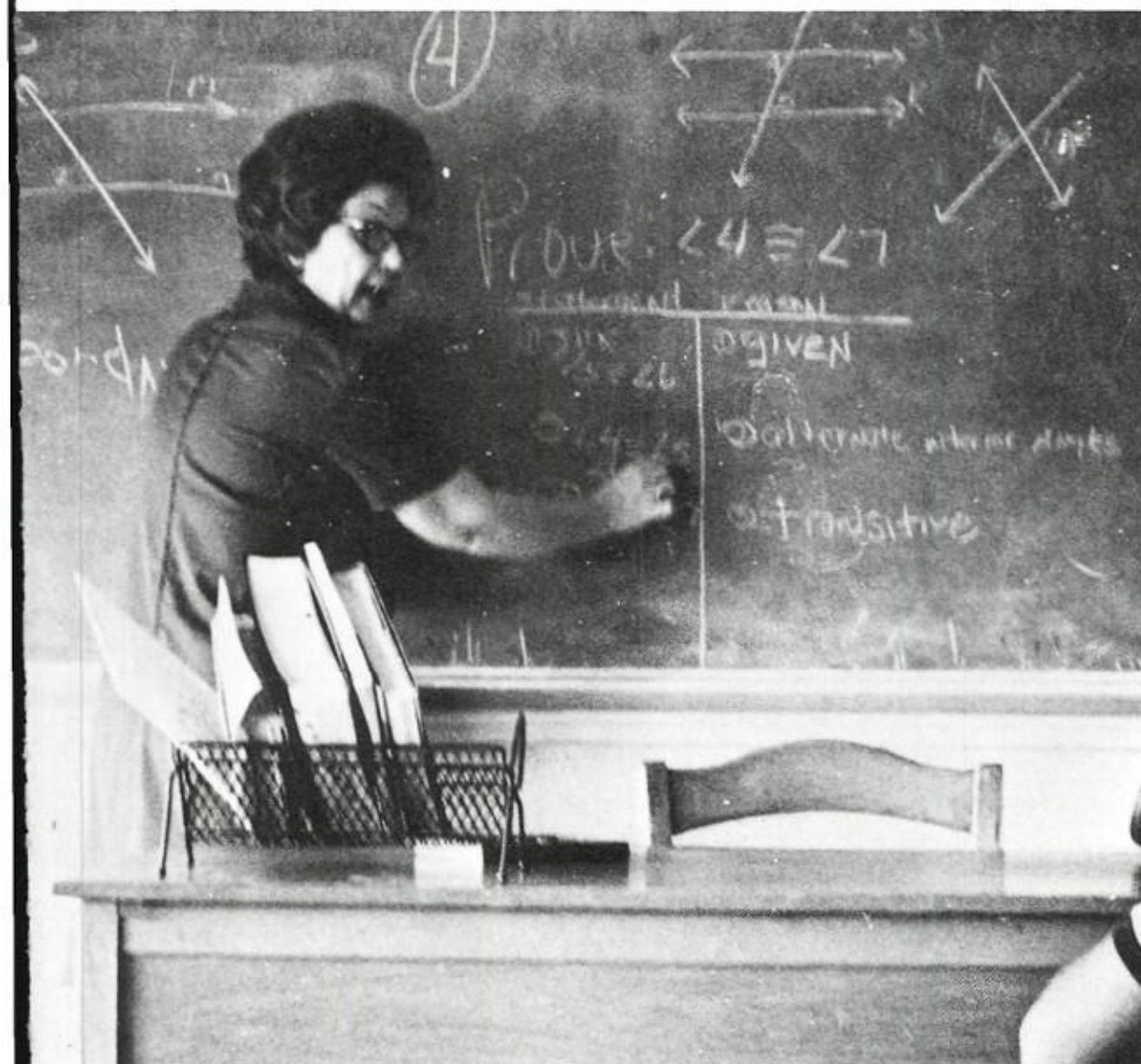




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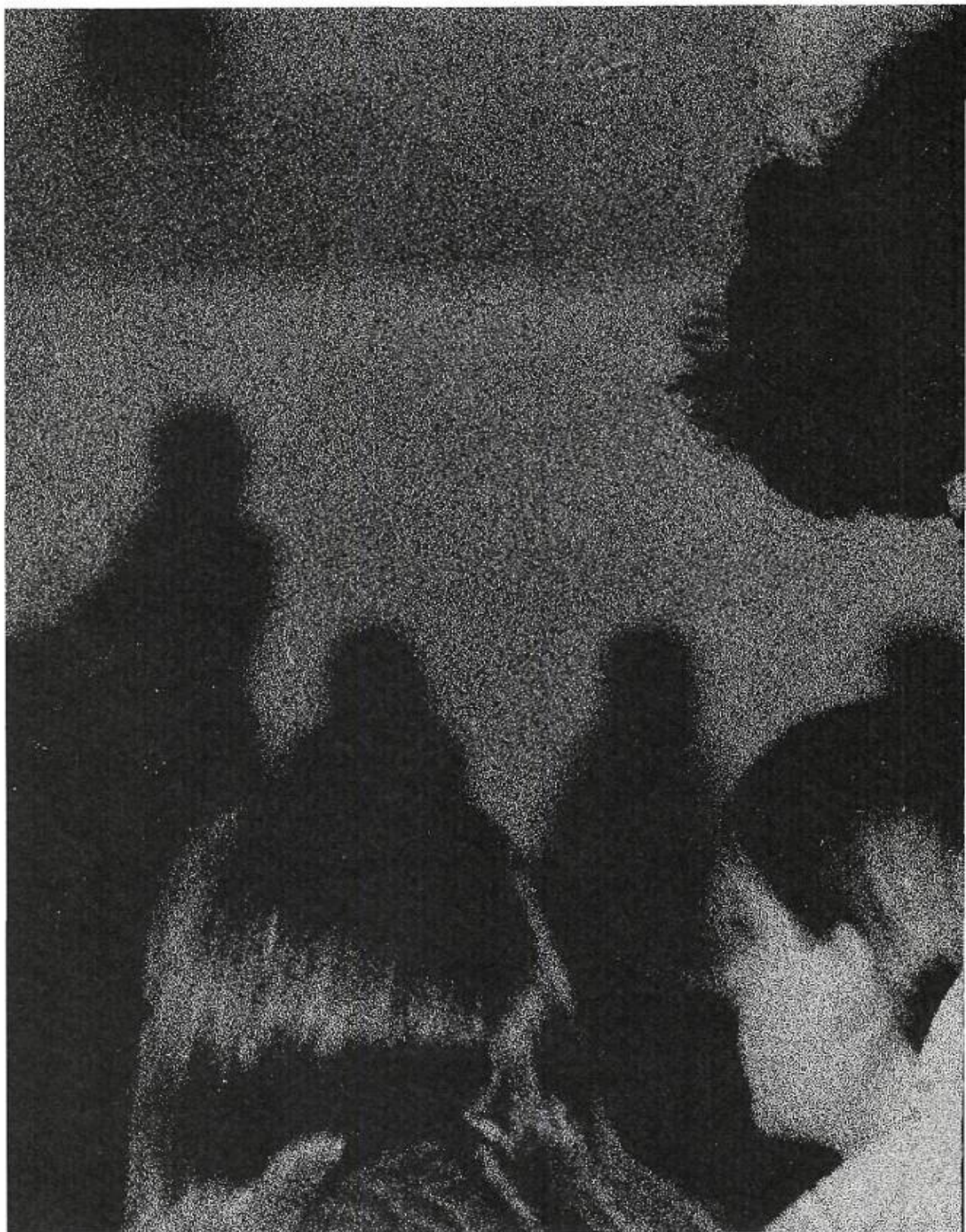
Rhonda Hortness (below) pauses in her teaching to answer how the angles of an isosceles triangle are congruent. Mrs. Lilla Mae Cogdill (bottom) explains a proof to her geometry I class.



Do you keep adding $2 + 2$ and getting 5? If so, imagine how you'd feel in an algebra course trying to equate $X^2 + 2(3x) = 27$. Quadratic functions, square roots and isosceles triangles only serve as stumbling blocks to many non-mathematically oriented students.

Courses in algebra, geometry, fundamentals of math and related math fulfill basic requirements in the Mathematics Department while advanced students have trigonometry, elementary analysis and algebra II from which to choose.

Sally Batchelor, Marjorie Burnett and John Schulz were added to the Mathematics Department this year.

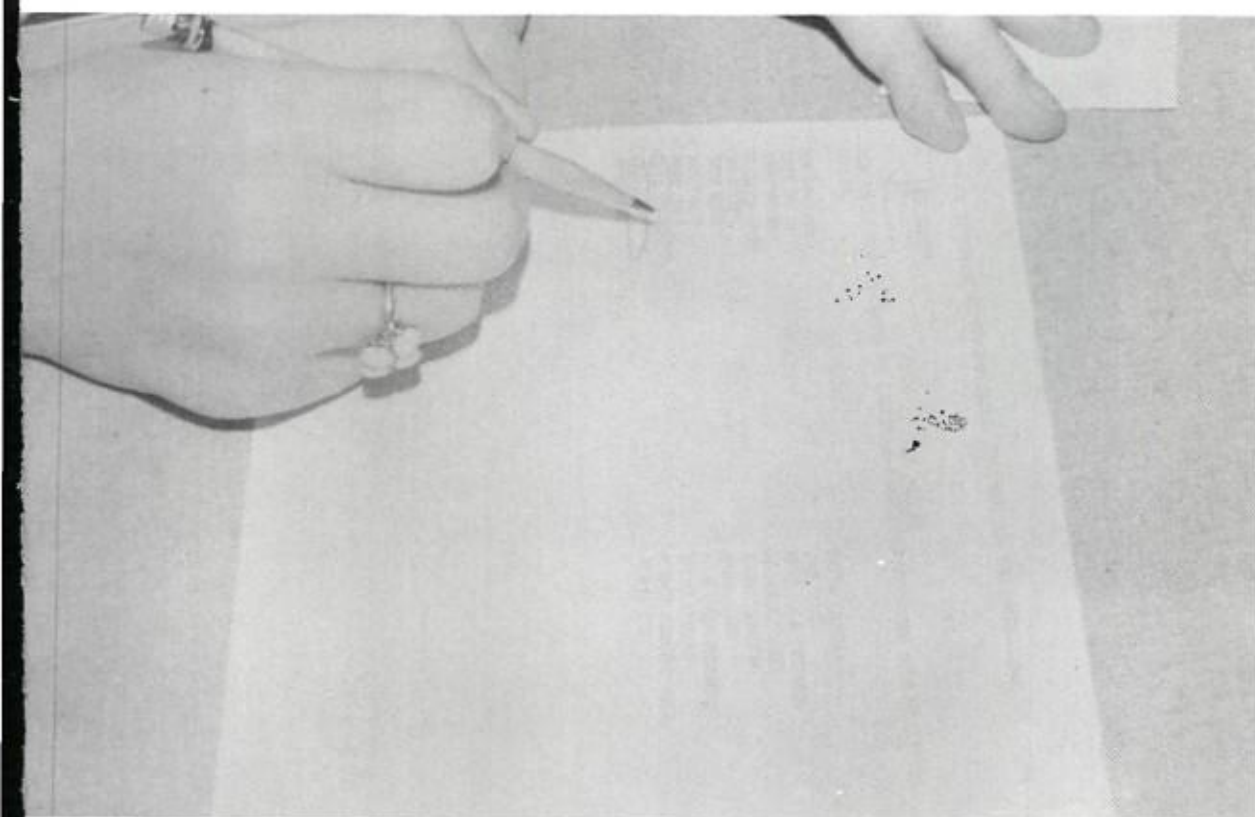


Election sparks voter turn out in Spring term

Besides meaning a two week vacation for students and faculty, Christmas holidays also signified an end to the term of the fall Student Council members. Elections for new student council president and class representatives, were held January 16 with an assembly kicking off the elections.

The assembly featured a take-off on Hollywood's Academy Awards with students and faculty receiving "fig newton awards" for such categories as "straightest hair", "biggest muscles", and "most intelligent".





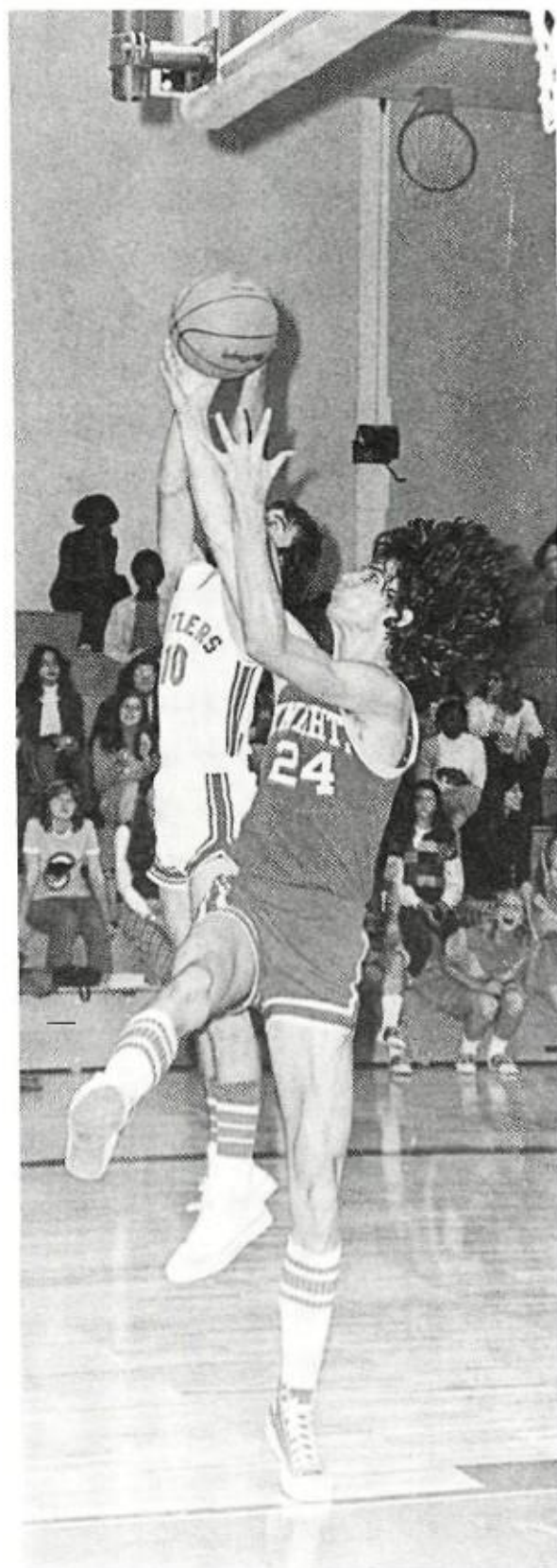
Mrs. Ruth Munk (opposite page far left) accepts her "Figgie" for most athletic. Sandy Harmon (opposite page, bottom) speaks to students on the accomplishments of past Student Councils. Sandy was elected as spring semester vice-president.

Ray Scott (top) encourages concerned students to vote in the election for Student Council. Scott was elected to the presidency of the spring Student Council. Senior Lola McDonald (above) casts her ballot for the candidates of her choice.

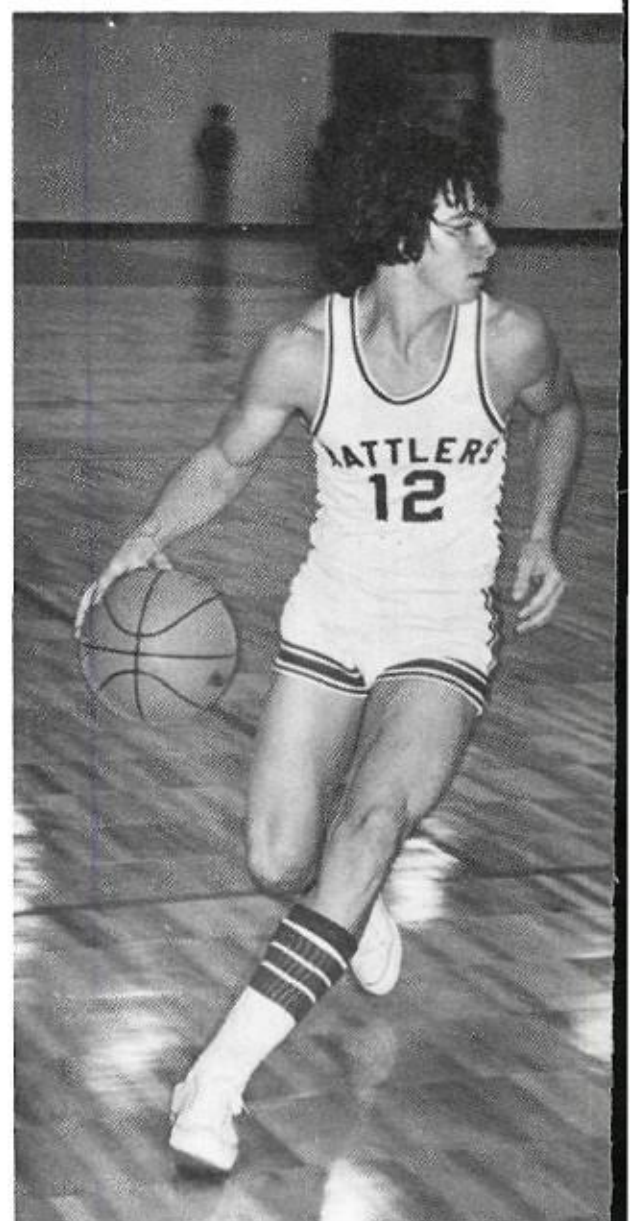
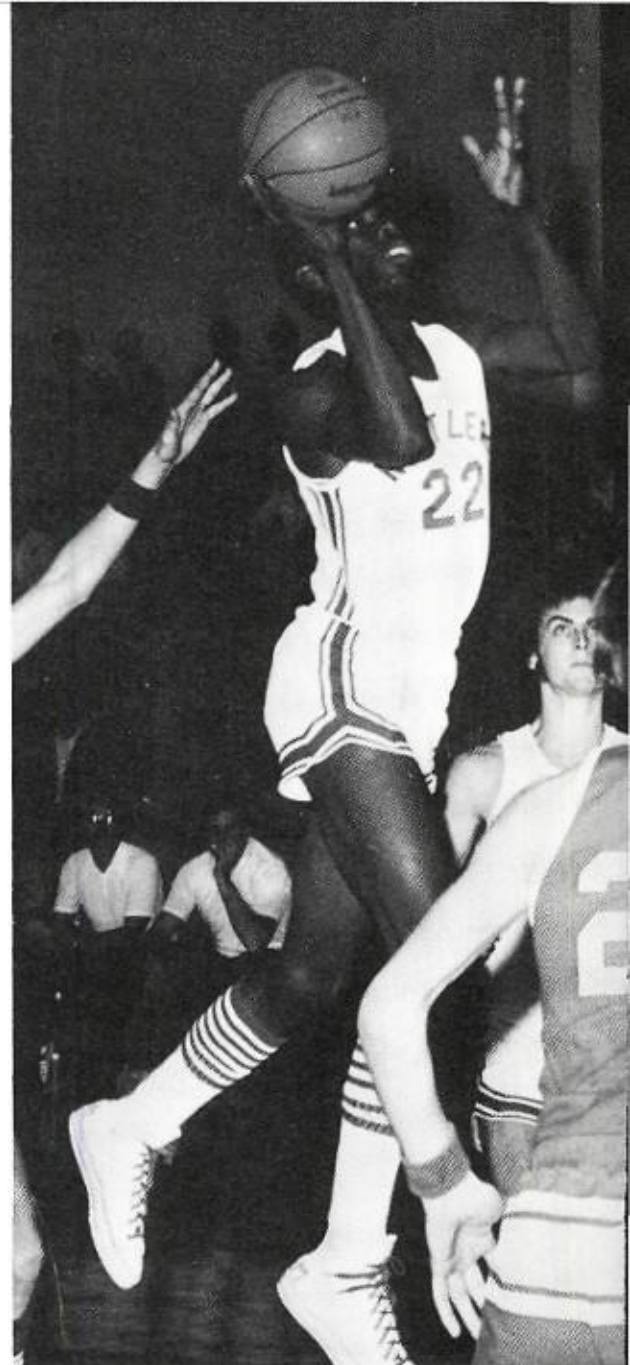
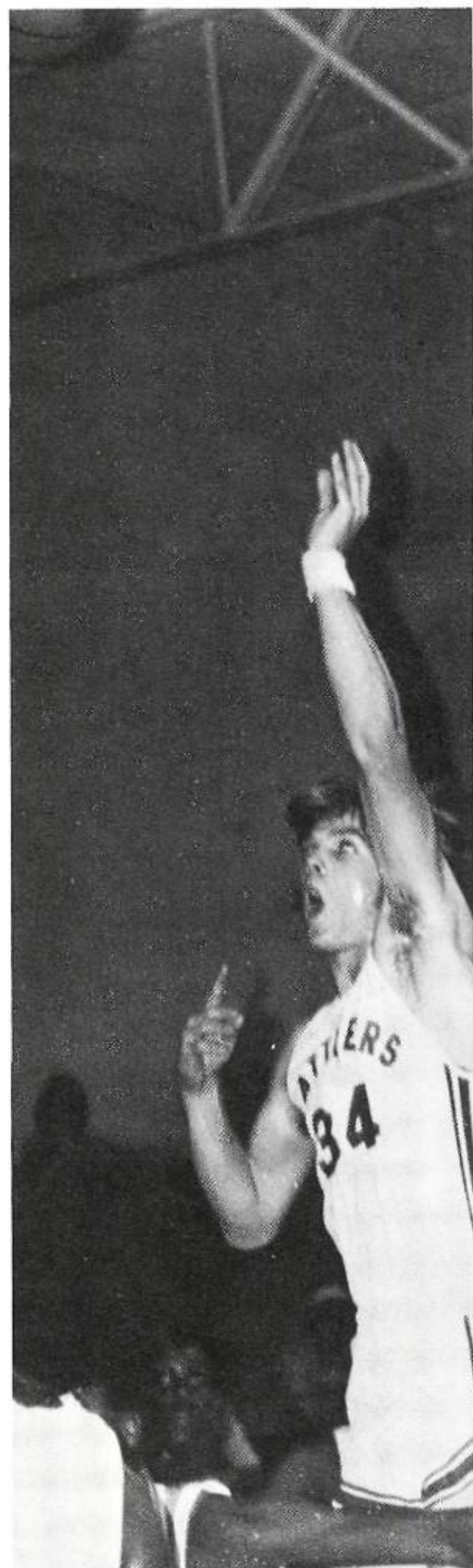
Senior quint paces Snakes

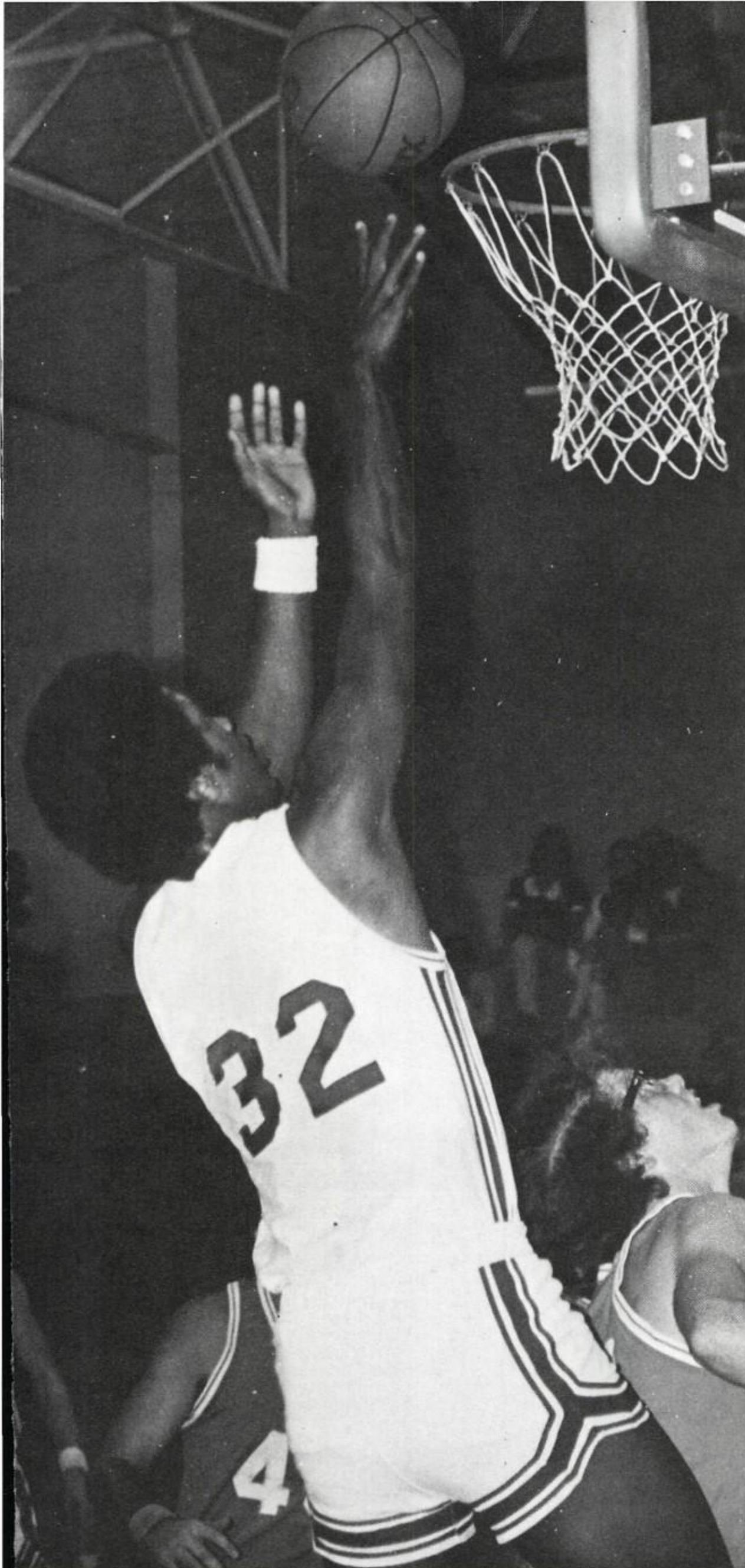
Five returning senior lettermen proved to be the nucleus for Coach Rossie Simpson's Rattler cage team. Led by all-district center Morris Johnson, the Snakes appeared to be a strong unit. Johnson was backed by fellow starters Bill Burleson, Rodney Tisdel, Mike Perry, Floyd Johnson and Bob Gaines.

Despite their strong appearance, the Snakes were unable to live up to pre-district expectations, falling to a 3-11 mark in district after enjoying an 8-1 victory streak in pre-season games.



Though closely guarded Ken Claybourn (above) goes up for two points. Rodney Tisdel (right) throws in a hook shot against Seguin. Bob Gaines (bottom) looks for an open basket. Showing his all-district form, Bill Burleson (above right) winds his way to the hoop.

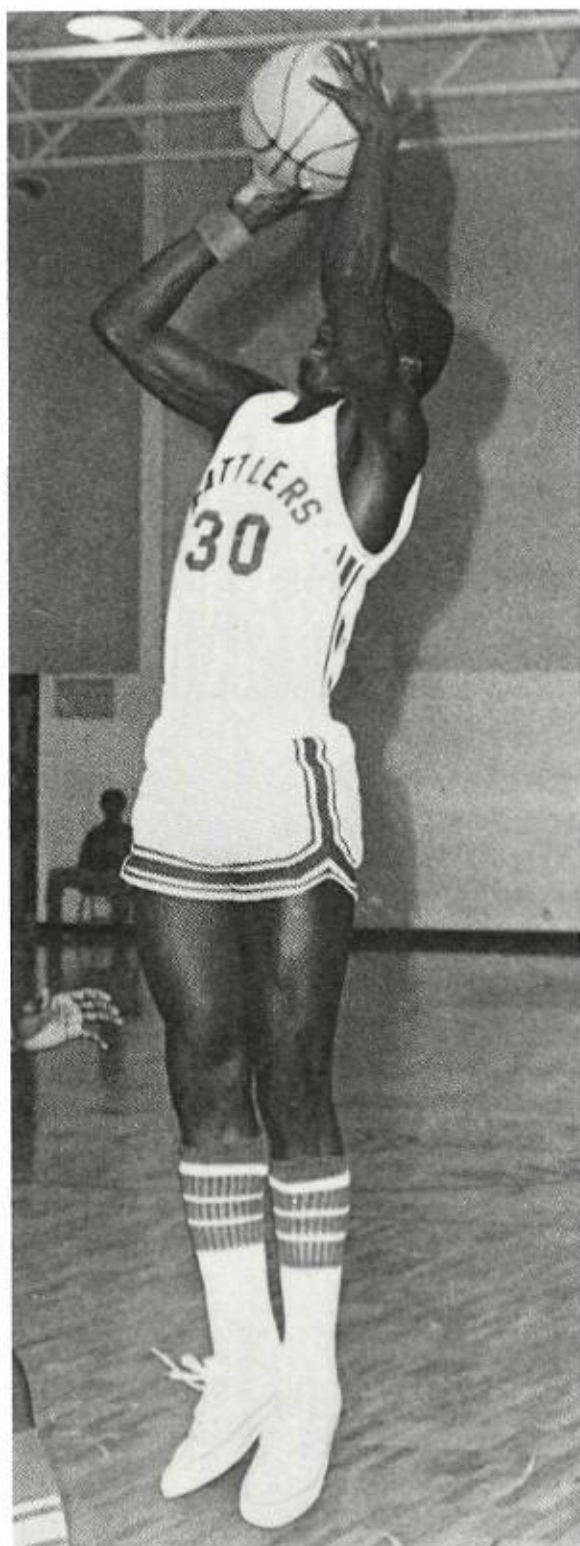




Morris Johnson, all-district center (left), shows how easy two points can be. Royal Guard members elected Bill Burleson to the ranks of Mr. Basketball, while the cagers themselves chose Ann Campbell to be their Basketball Sweet-heart.



Snakes win big; hit post-Christmas cool spell



Rattlers begin second quarter action (right) in the finals of the SM Jaycee's tournament against Scarborough. Floyd Johnson (above) jumps up for two against McCallum. Michael Perry (top right) goes up for a loose ball against the Crockett Cagers.





Rodney Tidel (above) shoots for two of his 24 points against Austin Travis. Morris Johnson (top right), though surrounded by Cherokees, puts the ball in for two against Sam Houston. On and off the bench, (above right) the Rattlers show their interest in their Rattler team.



Despite an encouraging 8-1 start the Rattler cagers experienced a hot and cold mid-season and district campaign finishing at 15-17 for the year.

Things looked up when the Rattlers ramblled past eight of their first nine opponents and took second in the local S.M. Optimist Tourney. The Snakes also took

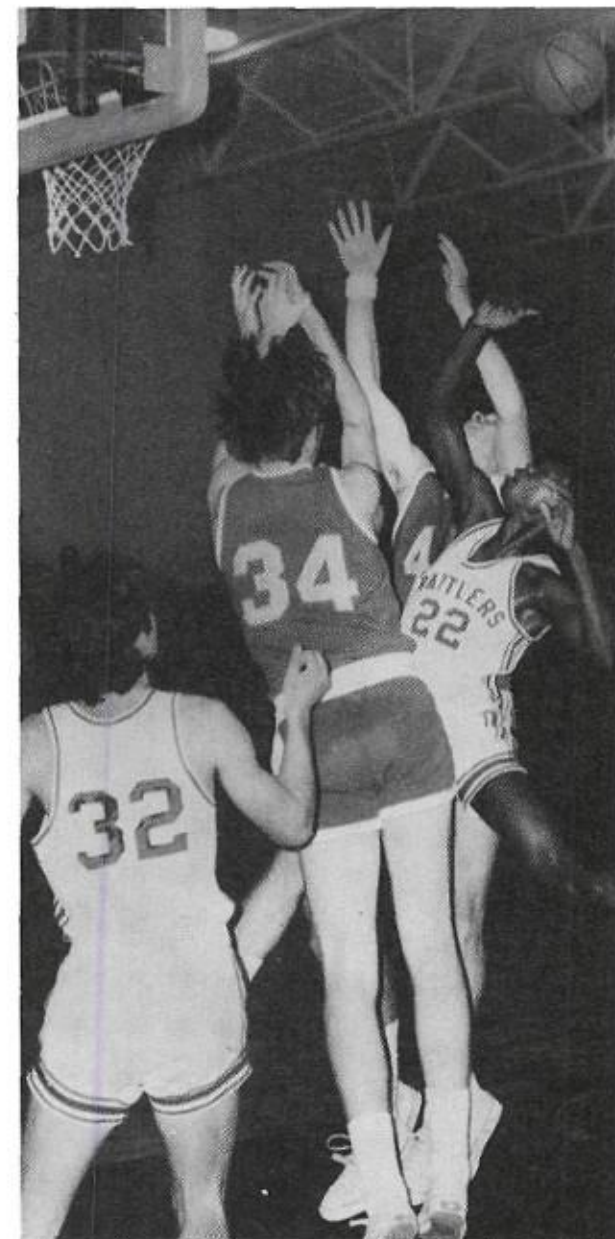
consolation honors at Kerrville.

The Rattlers finished 3-11 in district play and put two players on all-district teams. Morris Johnson was voted to the 29-AAAA all district first team and Harold Burlerson received honorable mention. Johnson led the snakes in both scoring and rebounding.

Good Luck
to a fine young
Lady. May
you in the
Future.
Love,
Coach
Simpson

Season's Record

SM	OPPONENTS	
52	Travis	54
58	Kerrville	57
61	Crockett	57
67	Anderson	84
55	Travis	50
51	Kerrville	56
61	Crockett	57
72	Anderson	83
53	Victoria	64
64	MacArthur	84
44	Judson	41
71	Seguin	73
49	Roosevelt	75
65	New Braunfels	56
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55	Judson	50
73	Seguin	61
47	Roosevelt	66
58	New Braunfels	65



JV's have up, down year; 5-5 in district

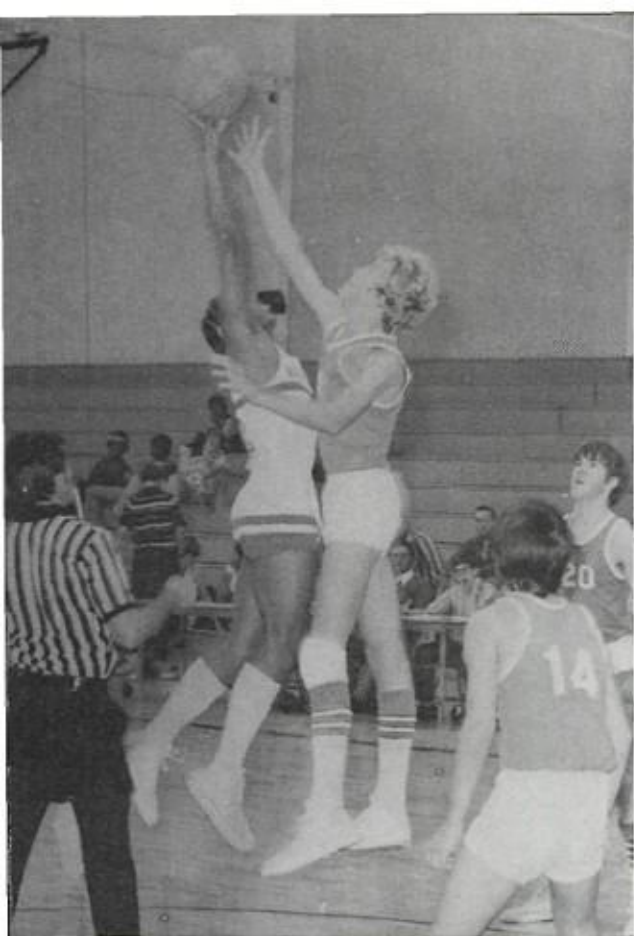
Keith Young, Craig Tilton, Bob Bratton, David Gourley, Robert Ward and Greg Gilcrease (right) watch as the JV beats New Braunfels. Keith Young (top middle) watches as Jodie Smith battles for a rebound against New Braunfels. Bob Bratton (top left) receives trophy and congratulations from Preston Connally for the JV in the Optimist Club Tourney.



Inconsistency plagued the Rattler JV cage team this year as the junior Snakes could not get a substantial winning streak going. Only in late season did the Snakes manage a minor streak—winning four district games in a row—but that was after already going 1-3 in district play.

Donald (Pete) Johnson lead the Rattlers

in scoring with 289 points while Robert Hoffmann added 268. Other players who handled starting positions included Bradley Tisdell, Keith Young, Robert Bratton, Jodie Smith, Richard Delgado, Sam De la Rosa and Greg Gilcrease. Les Davis and Roland Bolden joined the squad in the mid-season, doubling up with the varsity unit.

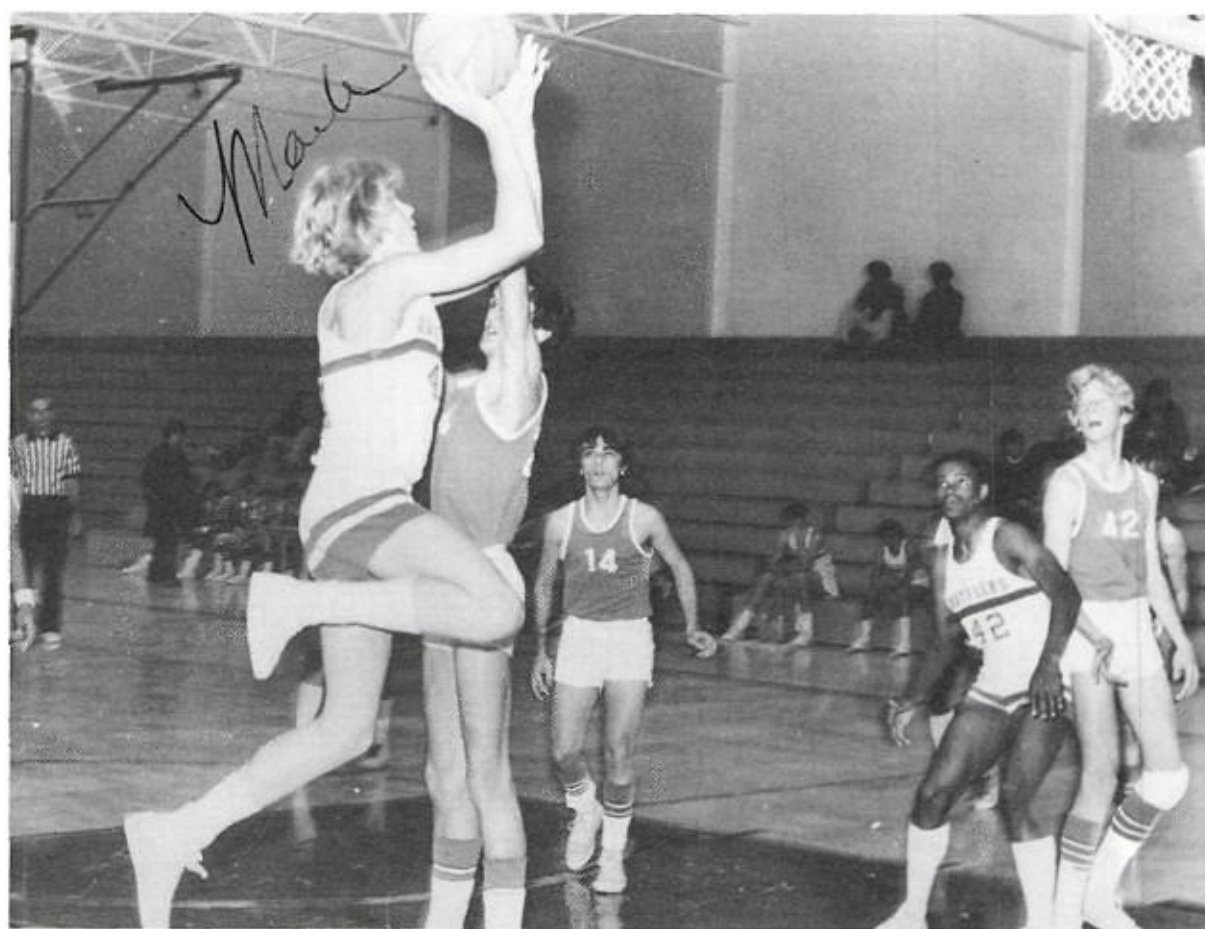


Season's Record

SM		OPPONENT
45	Crockett	38
50	Judson	52
40	Anderson	54
52	Travis	38
55	Seguin	50
35	Reagan	60
85	Gonzales	34
56	Seguin	54
68	Seguin	52
57	Kerrville	36
47	New Braunfels	62
74	Boerne	44
39	Kerrville	40
39	Boerne	41
48	Judson	45
52	New Braunfels	59

Freshmen cagers put together a winning season despite the fact that only six of their 26 games were played at home. They also had a commendable showing in tournament action bringing home three trophies in three tries.

Starters for the frosh included Mark Witte, Darwin Winfield, Scott Young, Wallace Peterson and Jim Fife. This was Coach Tommy Darter's first year as frosh cage coach.



'Baby' Snakes go 16-10

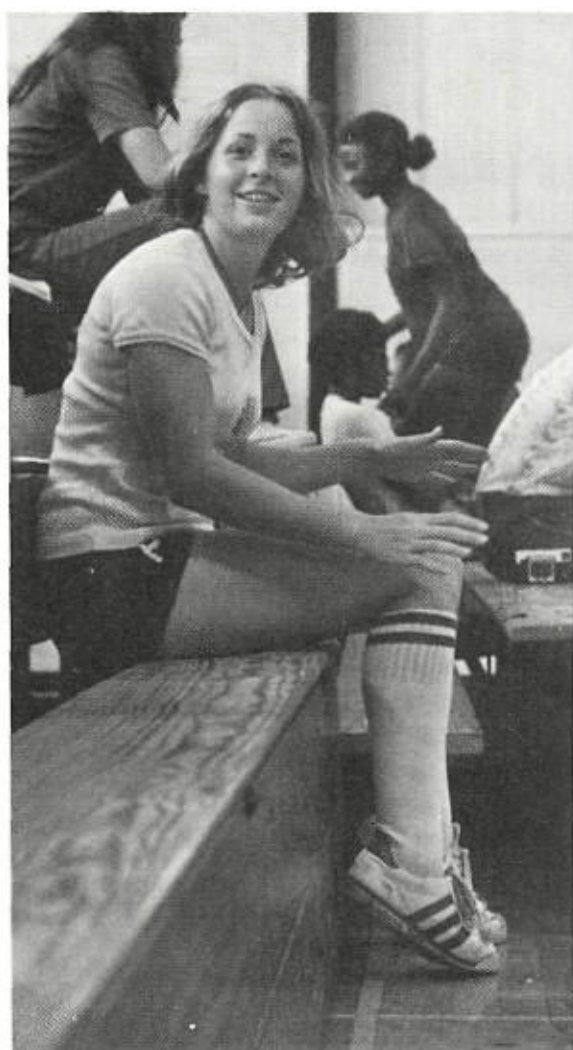
Curtis Merriweather (top) tips the ball to Wallace Peterson in the Gonzales game. Darwin Winfield (left) puts in two points for Rattlers. Mark Witte shows unique (above) shooting form as Curtis Merriweather fights for rebounding position.

Co-ed P.E. highlights year

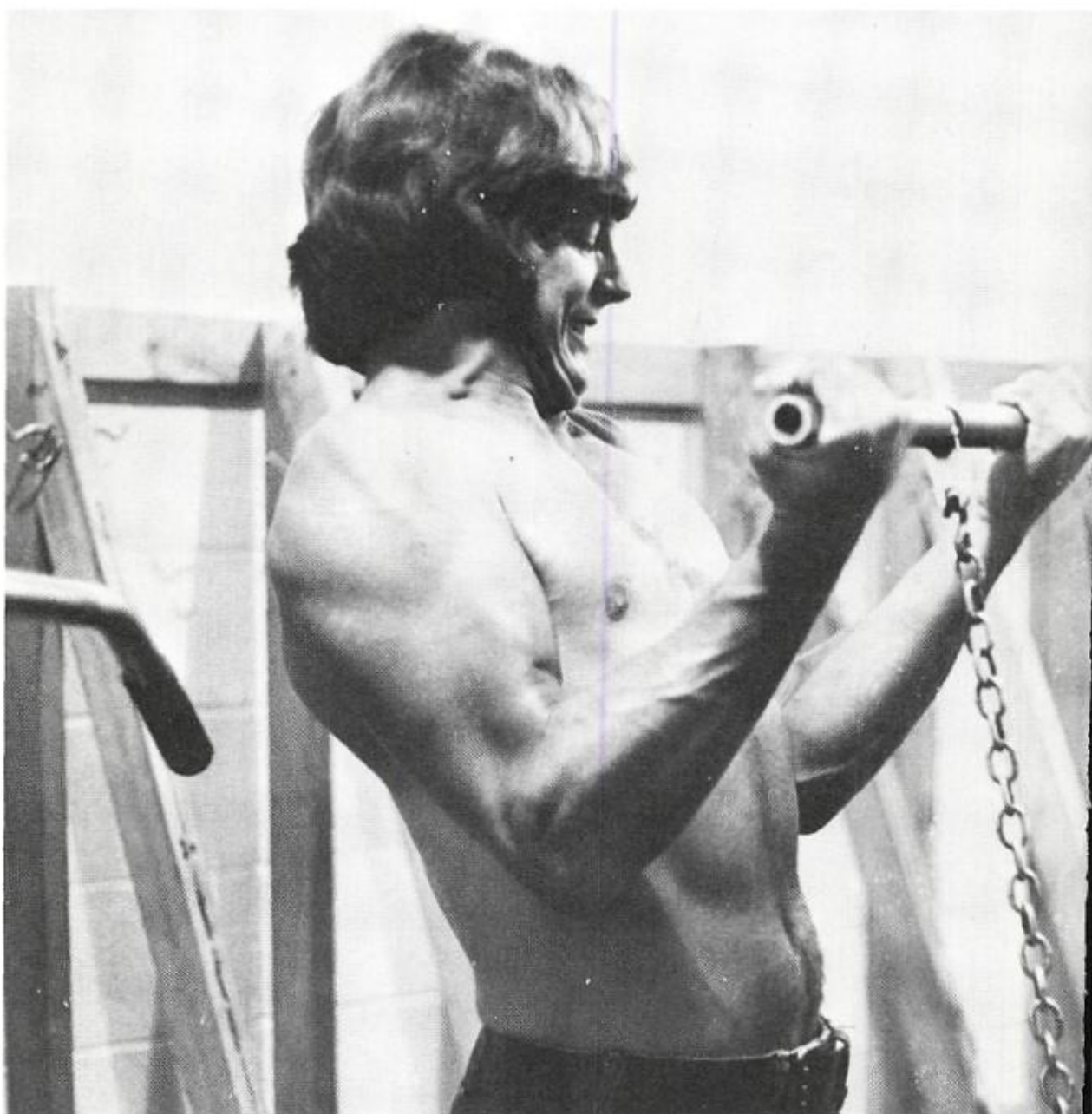
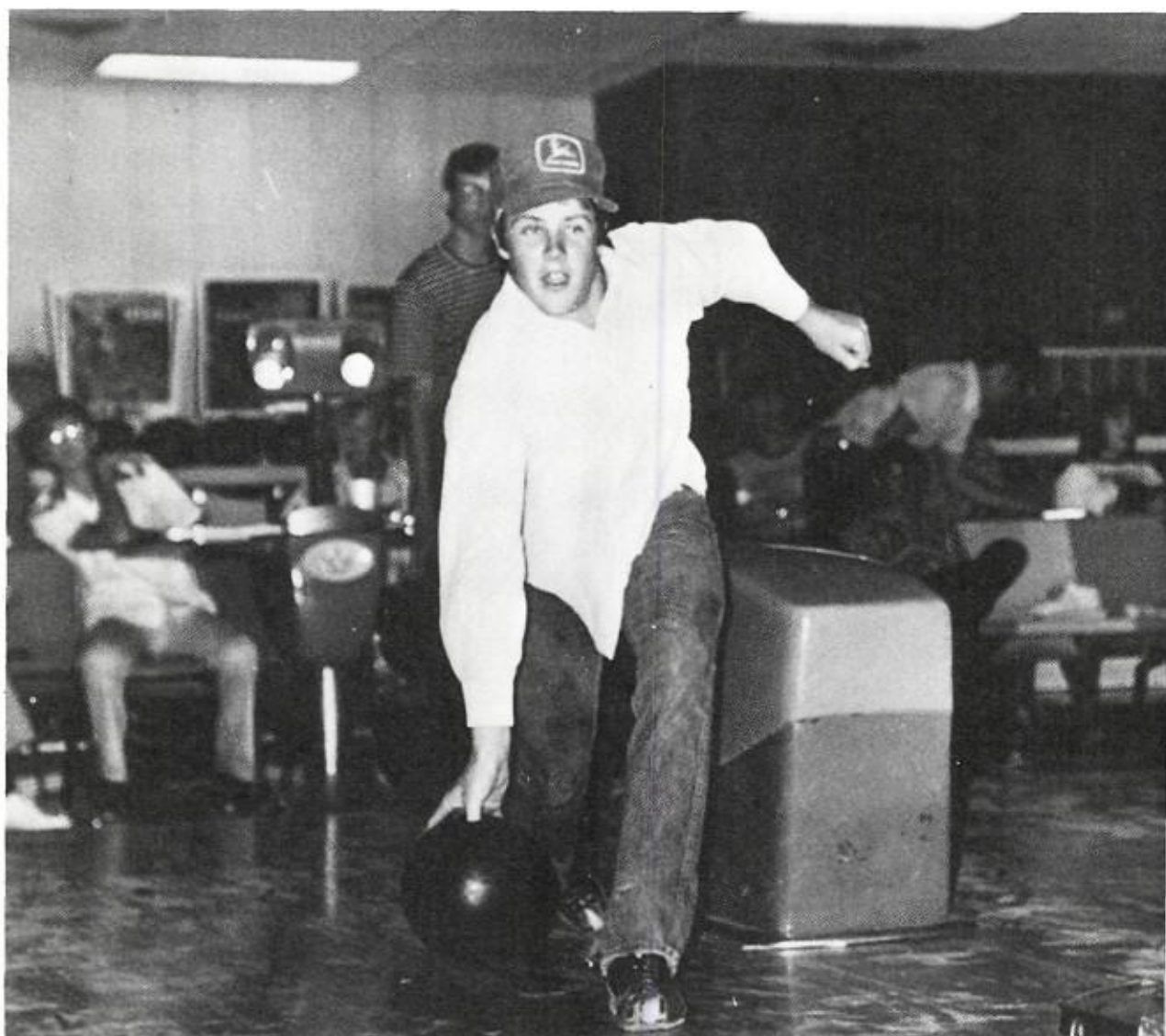
PE at the bowling alley or at the Skate Skeller? That's where many coed PE classes spent time this year.

Objectives in Physical Education included the introduction of team sports, keeping in condition and coed-emphasis on life-long sports. Teachers correlated the department to one single standard for boys and girls, with one teaching and grading system.

New teachers in the PE department included Clarence Miller, Tommy Darter, Bob Gay, Dennis Phillips, Karen Chisum and Joy Duncan.



Lynn Ezell (top) takes a running start as he bowls. Stacy Breihan (right) grits his teeth while building his muscles. Roxanne Tuff (above) smiles while awaiting her turn at a game of volleyball.



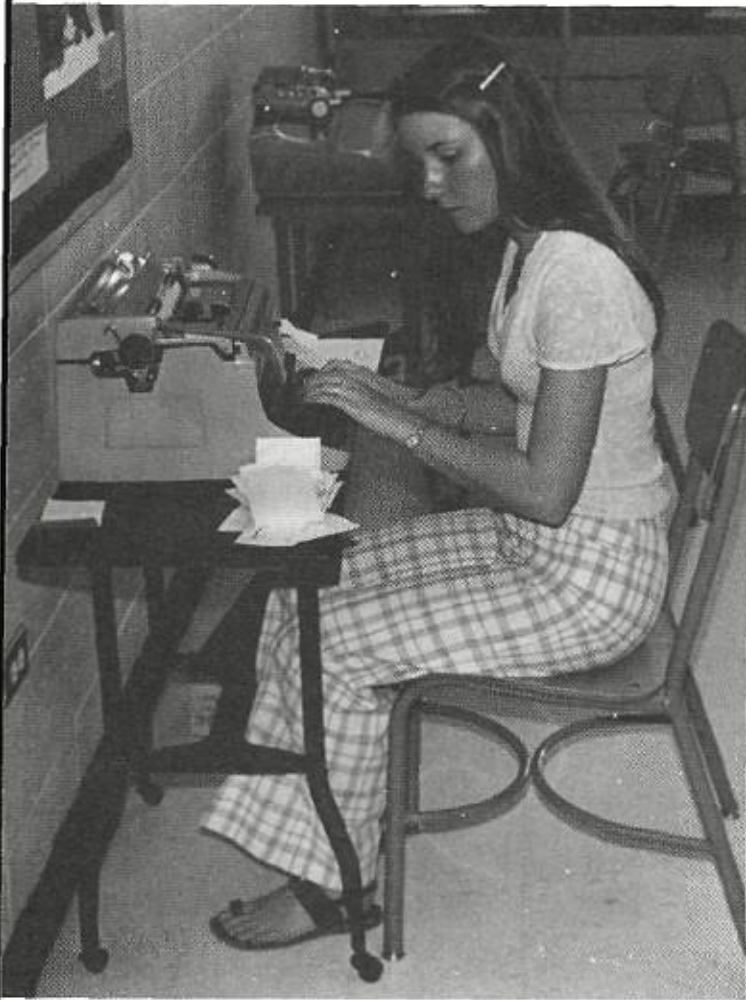


Diana Tristan (left) acts as manicurist for Mrs. Chris Williamson. Nelda Parra (below left) demonstrates how to shampoo a customer correctly. Maria Miranda (below) practices styling on Mike Mendez.



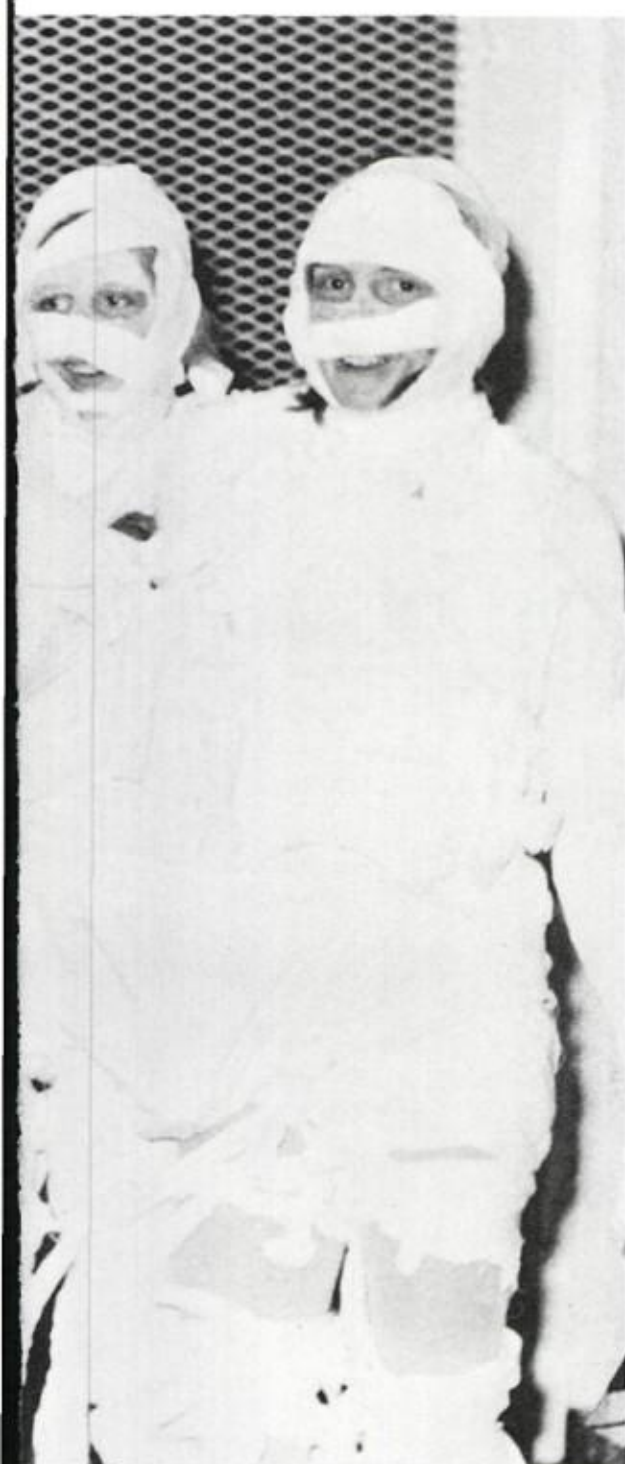
Students enrolled in trade, industrial, technical, and health education were given the opportunity to unite in a common bond through the Cosmetology VICA Club. The club was designed to develop leadership abilities through participation in educational vocational, civic, recreational, and social activities. Under the supervision of Mrs. Nadine Smith and the presiding officers, Alice Garza and Angie Trinidad, the club was for the first time fully organized and made full use of the vocational building.

Cosmetology brought back to high school



F.T.A.er Carol Klipple (above) displays her typing skill by typing Valentine telegrams while Jenny Jones and George Contreras (right) sort other telegrams for delivery. F.T.A. (opposite page, top) sponsored a booth selling "Rattler Juice" to promote SMHS athletes. Lola McDonald and Jane Ellen Weatherford (opposite page, bottom) stick close at the Halloween party.





The cafeteria is usually bustling with activity but once a month there was a special activity. This was when and where the FTA meetings were held. The Future Teachers of America is an organization beneficial to all students. If a student is not sure of his after high school field, FTA provides information on the teaching field.

The actual purpose is to provide educational and social experiences for students interested in the teaching field. This year the sponsors were changed and were Mrs. Nola Doyle and Mrs. Cathy Thornton, but the organization stayed basically the same.

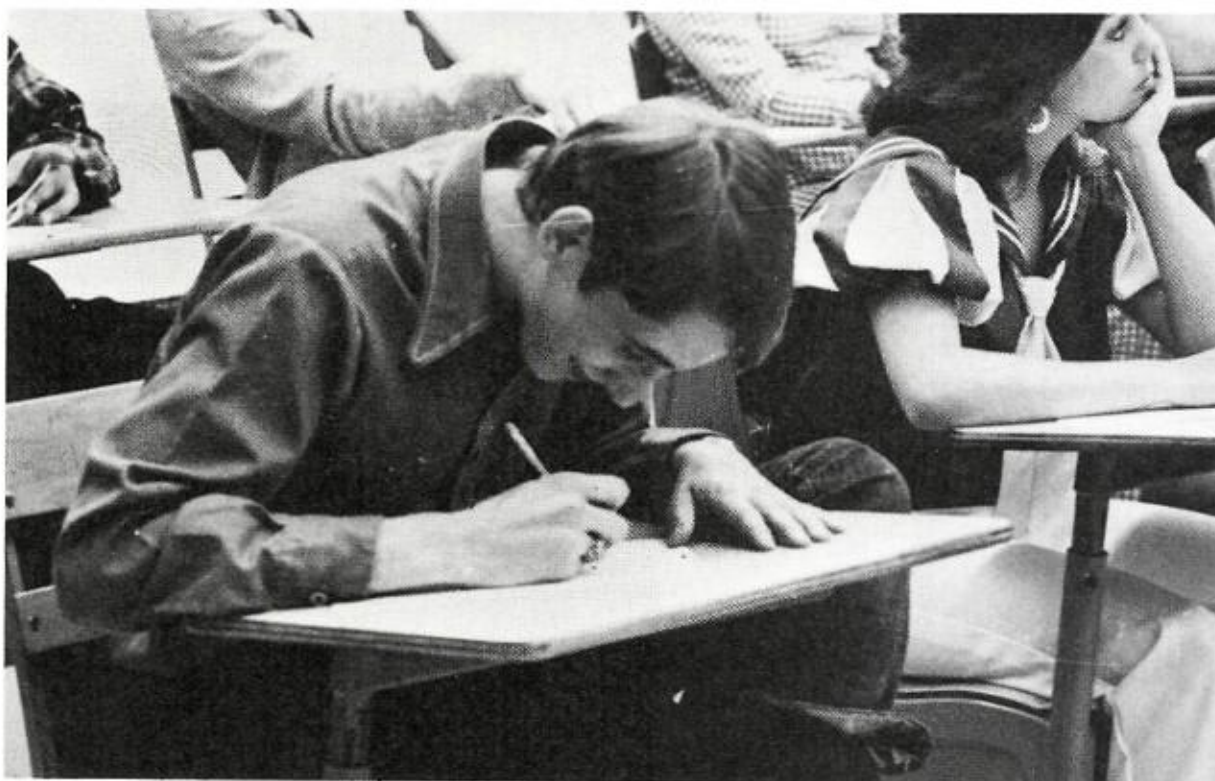
Some of the activities were a rush party which started off this year, a district convention in Austin and the traditional Unicef trick-or-treat project. In addition a new activity was added which gave the members the opportunity to teach at the elementary schools.

Officers for this year were Jerry Gonzales, president; Shelley Armstead, vice-president; Sharon Williams, secretary; Marilyn Majors, treasurer and Mary Byrom, reporter.

FTA achieves goal of real participation



Wade Taylor (right) portrays the priest in the UIL one-act play, "To Burn a Witch". Scott Burton (below) competes in editorial writing. Representing SMHS in headline writing (below right) is DeWitt Henderson.





Though small in size compared to other 4-A schools, San Marcos High School showed its literary strength April 18 and 19 by placing second in the 29-4A literary competition. San Antonio's Roosevelt took first in the meet, with San Marcos trailing. San Marcos placed ten students in literary competition, all of whom advanced to regionals in Corpus Christi on April 25 and 26.

Students placing in district competition were Karen Hogan in informative speaking, Donna Blevins in feature writing and persuasive speaking, Debbie Kohut and Greg Fleming in debate, Troy Kimmel in newswriting, Wade Taylor in boy's poetry, Leslie Stewart in ready writing, Kathy Schmeltekopf in spelling, Bruce McClung in persuasive speaking and Reese Goodman in slide rule.

In regional competition, Karen Hogan took third in informative speaking and advanced to state. Also placing for San Marcos High School were Donna Blevins, Debbie Kohut, Greg Fleming, Troy Kimmel and Reese Goodman.

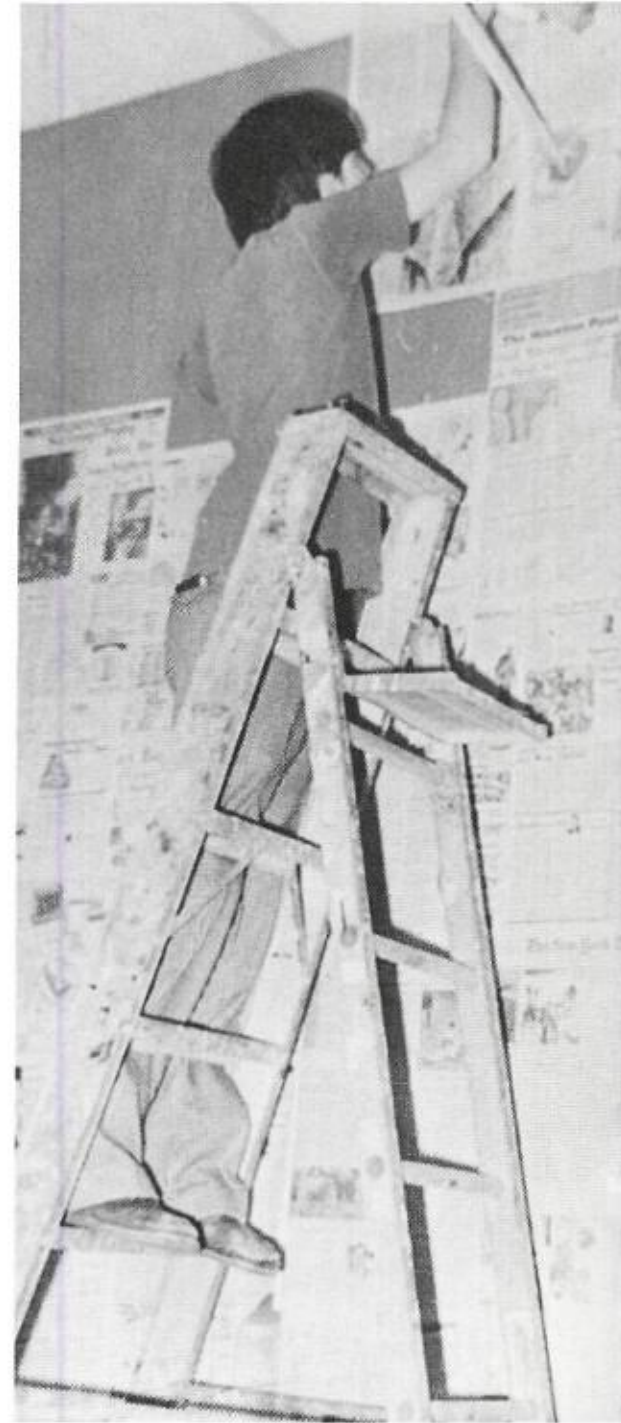
'Small' SMHS runner-up in UIL

Cast members (top) of "To Burn a Witch" include Wade Taylor, Eva Dorsey, Cassandra Harris and Kathy Schmeltekopf. Karen Hogan

(above) advanced to state competition by winning district and placing third in regional information speaking.

Tabloid prints school events

Editor Troy Kimmel (right) glues down his pride and joy to brighten up the room. Carolyn Ohnheiser (below) examines her work before turning it over to the Record. Caught on the other end of the camera are Rattler photographers Rob Carruthers and Cavitt Richmond.



Putting out a weekly four-page tabloid requires tedious hours of copy-writing, editing and pasting up at the Record. This was true of *Rattler* staff members, who put in many after school hours researching stories, interviewing and covering school events.

The *Rattler* received a rating of achievement from the ILPC while two staff members took individual awards at regional and state levels. Editor Troy Kimmel and features editor Donna Blevins both took fifth place in regional UIL writing competition. Miss Blevins also tied for second in state ILPC general column writing. This was Mr. Ray Westbrook's second year to sponsor the newspaper.

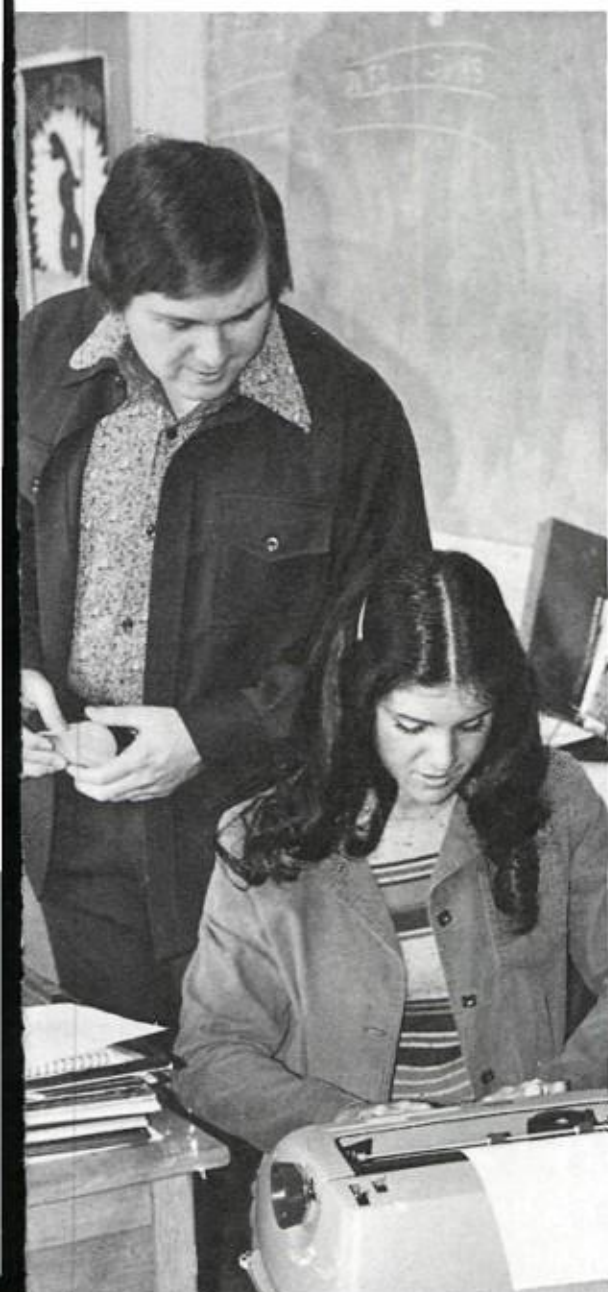




Small lectures, not so small threats, and long meetings into the night characterized the yearbook this year. Anyone entering the journalism room would find a scene of constant bustle. This year the yearbook volume increased by 40 pages, and increased to a 9 x 12 book size.

Students searching for aid, after considerable searching, could find help from their editor, Donna Blevins. Lola McDonald assisted Donna as assistant editor. Mary Byrom saw that the yearbook budget stayed intact by acting as business manager. This job included selling ads and overseeing yearbook sales and other money making projects.

Staff positions included section editors in the areas of classes, activities, organizations, academics, photography and sports. Mr. Ray Westbrook provided the guidance needed in preparing this year's book.



Book, students grow together

Editor Donna Blevins (top left) puts the finishing touches on copy for the introduction. Advisor Ray Westbrook (left) takes a peek at the next letter Kaye Tweedy is typing. Business manager Mary Byrom and assistant editor Lola McDonald (above) take a break to laugh at one of the many antics of class.

TALA members watch as exchange student Joey Santana (right) opens a card at a TALA party. Officers include (center, left) Clifford Jones, secretary; Caroline Anderson, parliamentarian; Cranz Greenwood, historian; Curtis Harris, vice-president; Connie East, treasurer; Carl Guerrero, president. Members provide their own entertainment at parties (center, right) by playing games. Librarian Ingeborg Aguirre (bottom) acts as server at a TALA party.



TALA teaches library work and sciences

Serving students needs in the library is the first priority of the Teen-Age Library Association. It also provides an introduction into the field of Library Science so that its members might consider a career as a librarian.

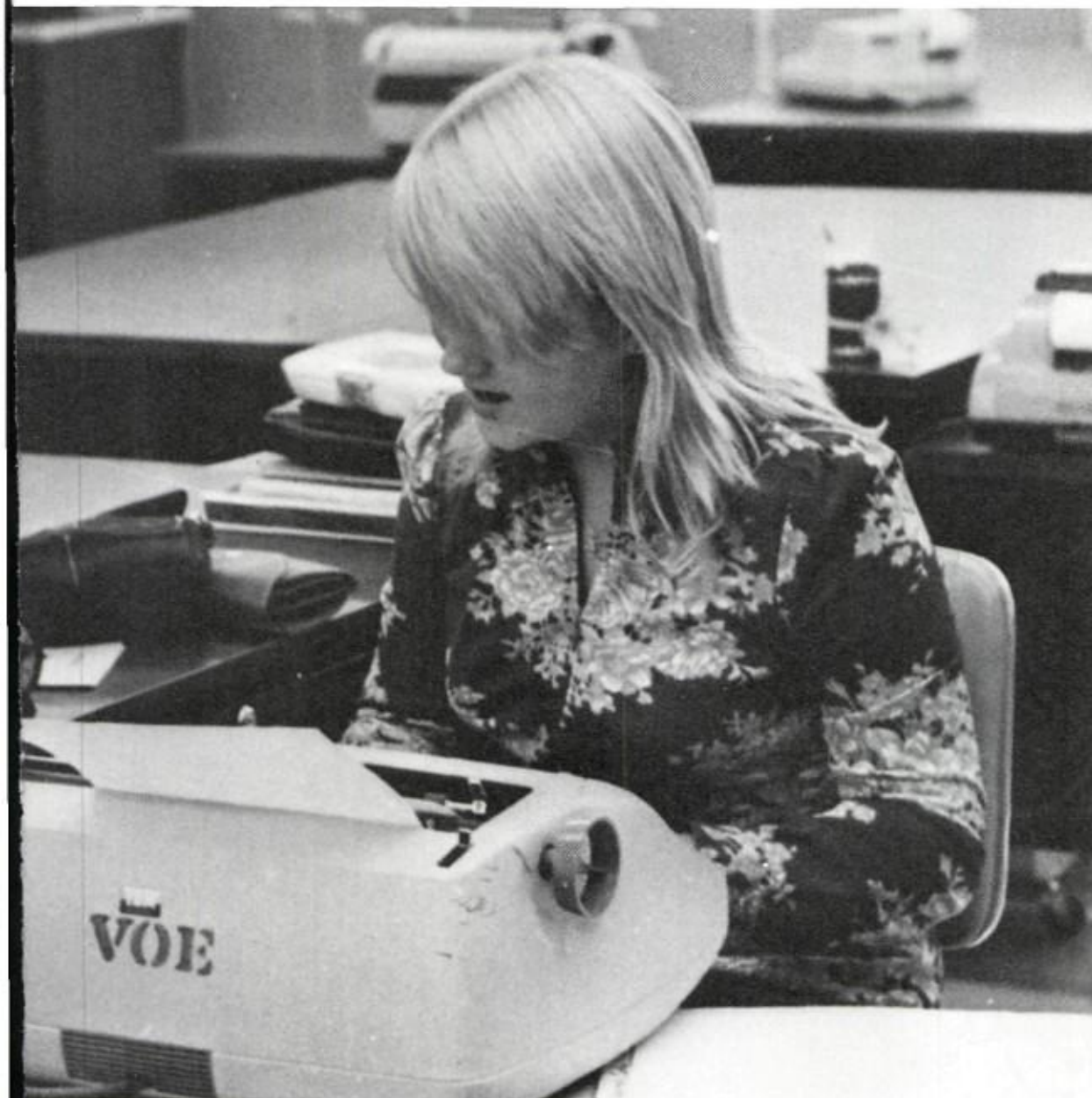
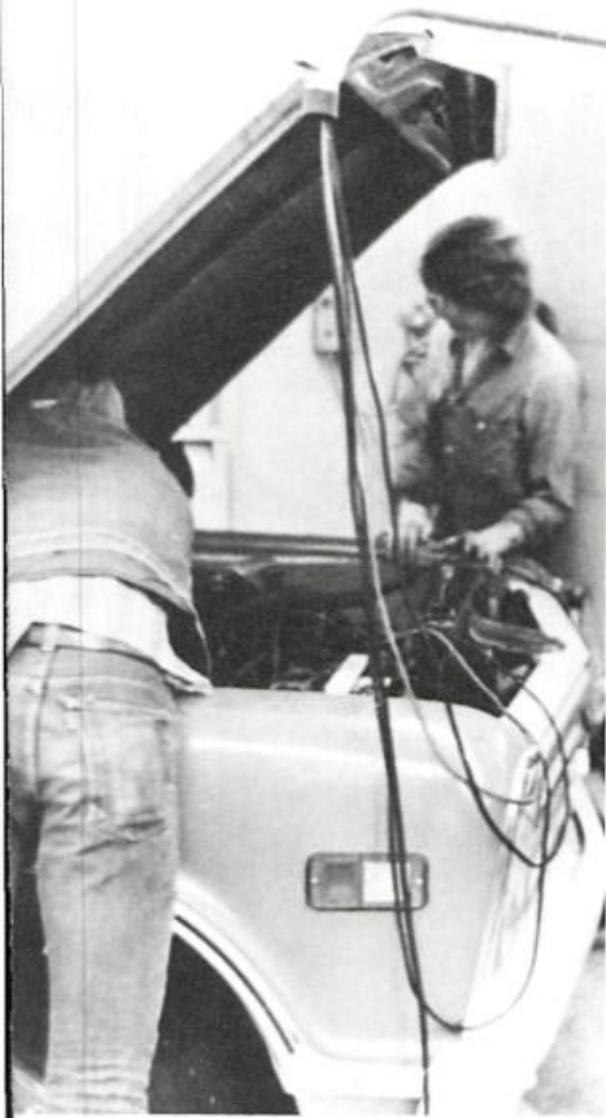
The San Marcos branch of TALA has a voice in choosing Mr. and Miss TALA on the state level. This group went to San Antonio for the District 8 meet and the winners of District 8 Mr. and Miss TALA captured the state trophy, too.

TALA members are valuable as aides to the librarians, Lorraine Younger, Ingeborg Aguirre, and Bernice Mauldin, as they do many jobs to help.



VICA competes at regional

Students in auto mechanics (top left) participated in VICA. Member Chris Carpenter (top right) enlists the aid of Steve Bryan in preparing Jackie Waldrip for dental work. Cathy Devereaux (left) participated in the VOE program of VICA.



The Vocational Industrial Cooperative Association coordinates all vocational departments at SMHS, and provides training for jobs in the business world.

Marshall Smith advised the group in their activities and supervised district and regional competition.

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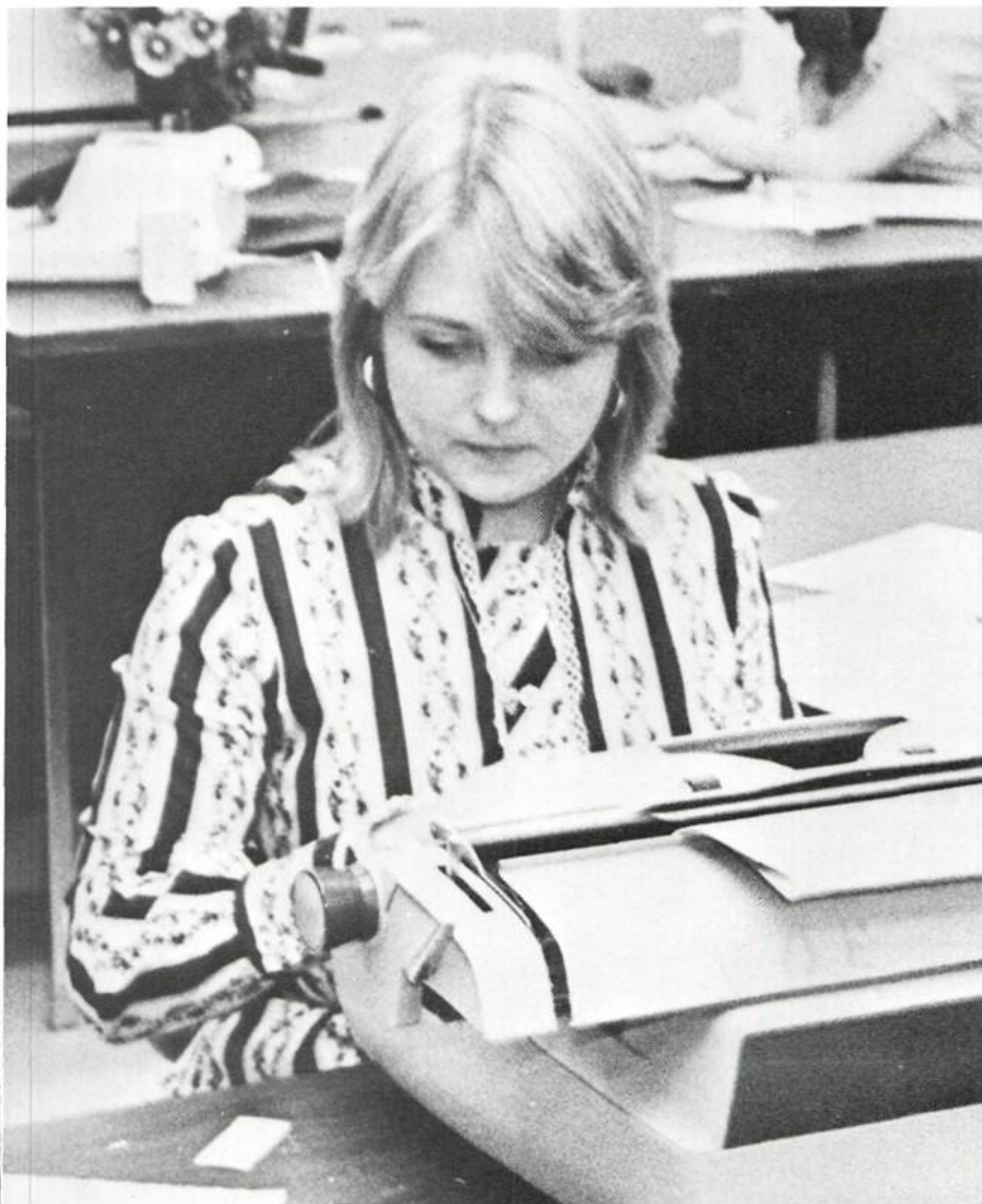
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Carlton Carpenter and Bryan Davis (right) adjust the carburetor on a truck in auto mechanics. Two auto mechanics students (above right) refill the tool chest.





Vocationals earn, learn

While non-vocational students sweated through six classes a day, lucky students in the new vocational building had the opportunity to earn while learning. Besides earning money to help meet crunching financial needs, students received invaluable professional training for skills after their high school years.

Courses offered in the vocational program are VOE, JOE, ICT, ag, HECE, cosmetology DE and auto mechanics.

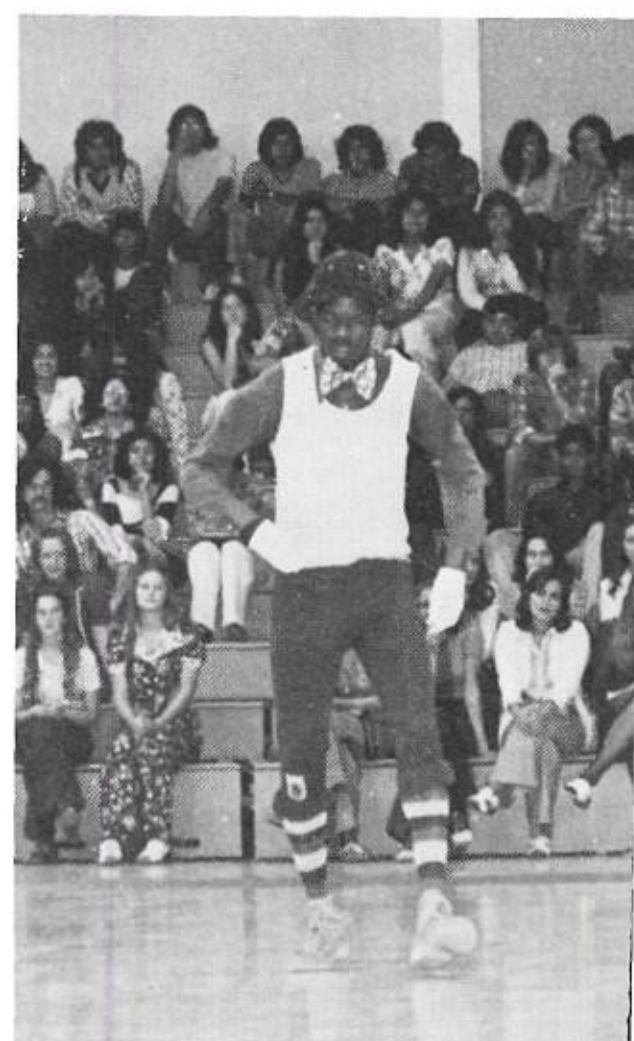
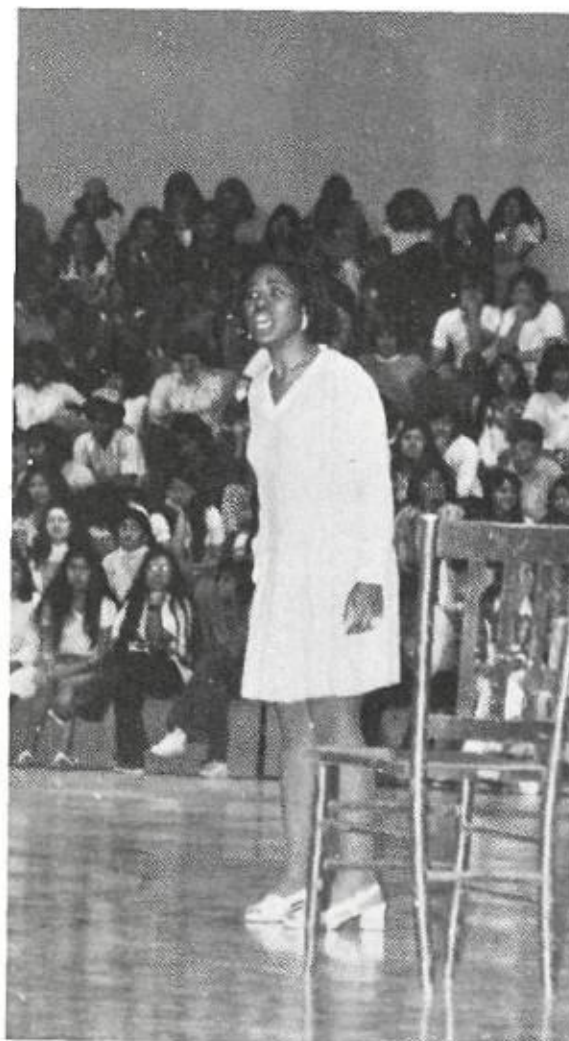
New teachers in the vocational department this year include David Morrison, Nadine Smith, Bill Hyatt, Alton Hill and Wade Miller.



Cathy Devereaux (top) practices her typing in JOE class. Larry Rodríguez (above) learns how

to convert an American tape measure into the metric system.

Hilirine Houston (right) displays her talent of original composition in dramatic interpretation. First place went to the first act (far right) of Jodie Smith and his dance routine. Pounding the keyboard won a second place for Scott Bond (below). Rudy Perez's combo (below right) performed for the student assembly during the talent show. The talent entrants and Key Club members alike gather together (bottom) just prior to the announcement of first and second place winners.



Smith dances to talent win

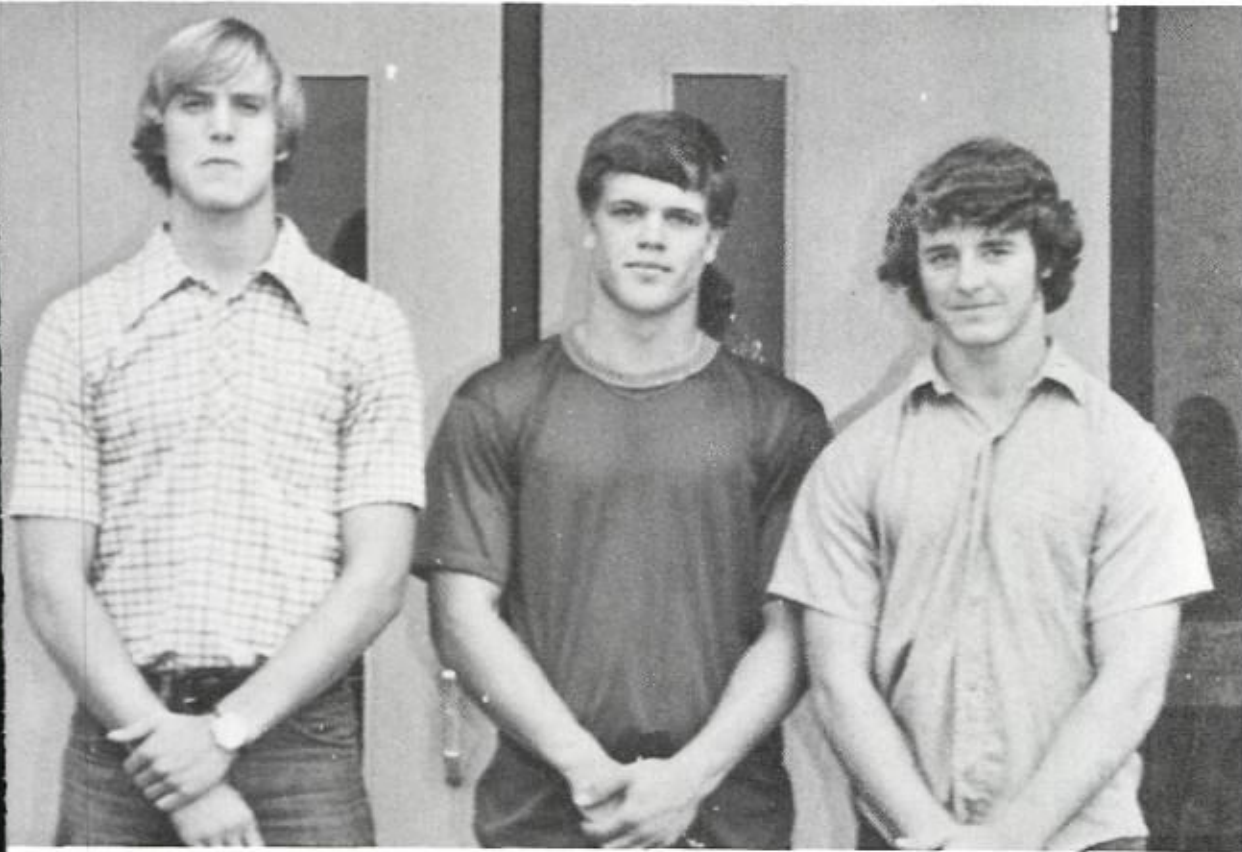
The Key Club Talent Show began with a bang as the sounds of a mock shoot-out opened the show, and the pounding fingers of SMHS's answer to Liberace poured out rhythm and melody for a time-consuming finale.

The judging trio of teachers Nola Doyle, Annie Martin and Ray Westbrook examined the entries for the show—and found that Jodie Smith's dance routine was tops for this year in the field of talent.





Keith Young (top) displays his prowess with a pool cue before the FCA meeting. Officers were (left) Ray Scott, president; Steve Bryan, vice president and Mike Daugherty, secretary-treasurer.



Every other Wednesday Christian athletes met in the little green house behind the First Baptist Church to discuss topics from marriage and future plans to life in general.

Rossie Simpson and Bill Slaughter, who is youth director for the First Baptist Church, sponsored this organization which promotes Christian fellowship among athletes, both in everyday life and competition.

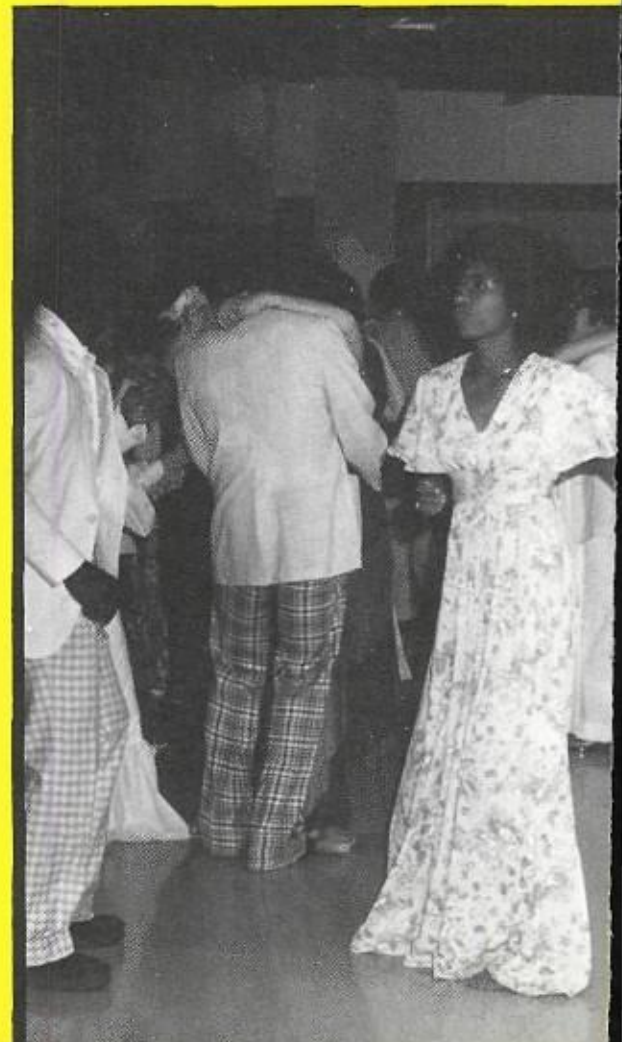
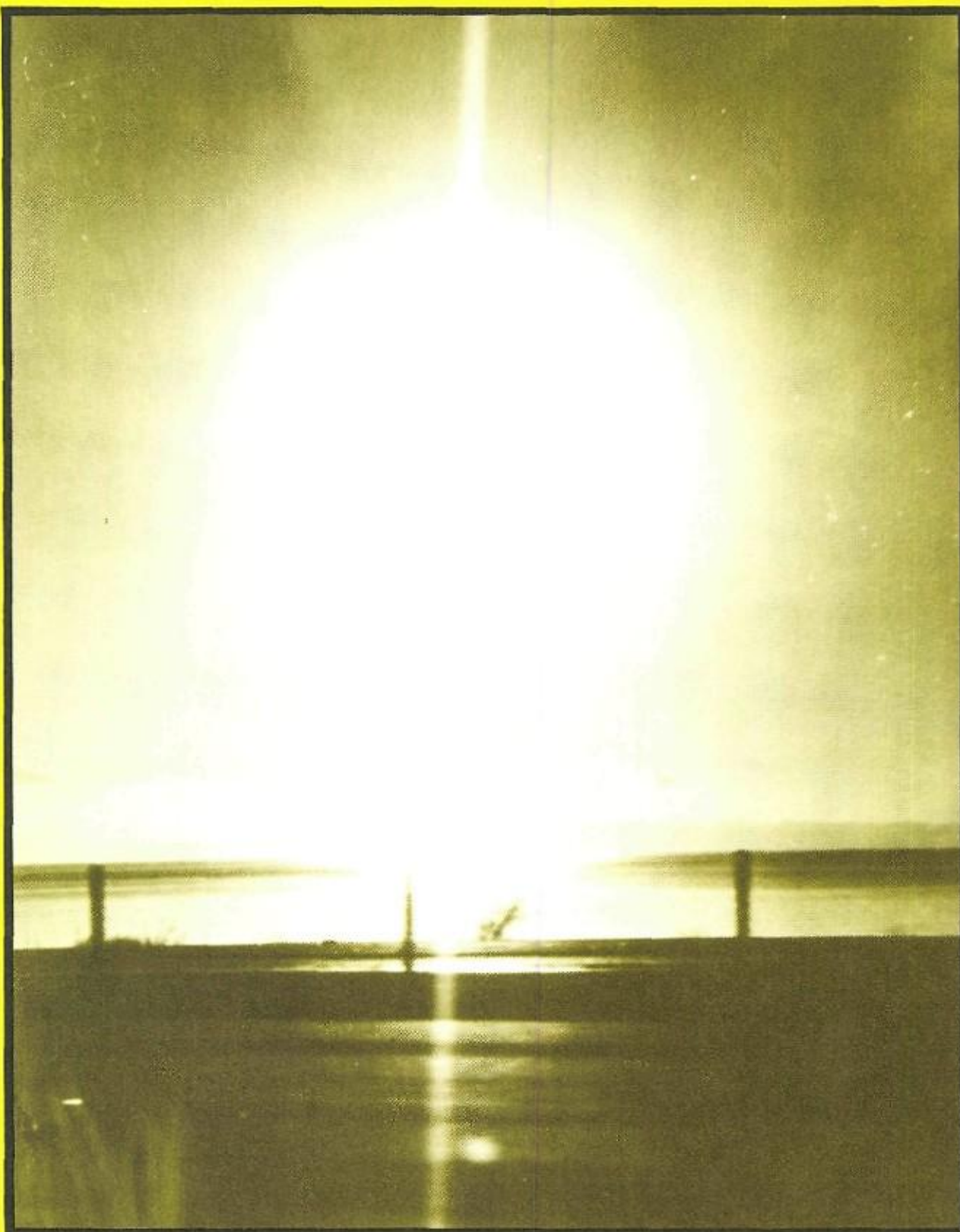
Athletes' goal is fellowship

April 'sunshine' brings formal

Despite many difficulties such as a band cancellation an hour before the dance, drooping posters and no punch (either to the drinkers or the dancers) the 1975 Spring Formal came off on schedule.

Sponsored by a near-bankrupt Student Council, the annual dance centered around a "Sunshine" theme. Royalty winners were named from the nominees of each class.

The 1975 Spring Formal Court (below) includes: Emily Jenkins and Joe Pachesco, freshmen, Mike Daugherty and Mary Byrom, seniors, Henry Trelles and Sharon Williams, seniors, Ruben Villalpondo and Norma Luna, juniors, Mary Beth Crook and Bob Bratton, sophomores. This couple (right) enjoy a slow starting formal.





Sophomore James Robertson (left above) takes a break from dancing. Spring Formal King and Queen (left) Henry Trelles and Sharon Williams. Substitute band (above) "Slipstring" came on short notice to play for the dance.



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 You're a real sweet
 girl, cute that's another
 story HA HA Not really
 you're a real cute girl
 stay sweet
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 Kendal
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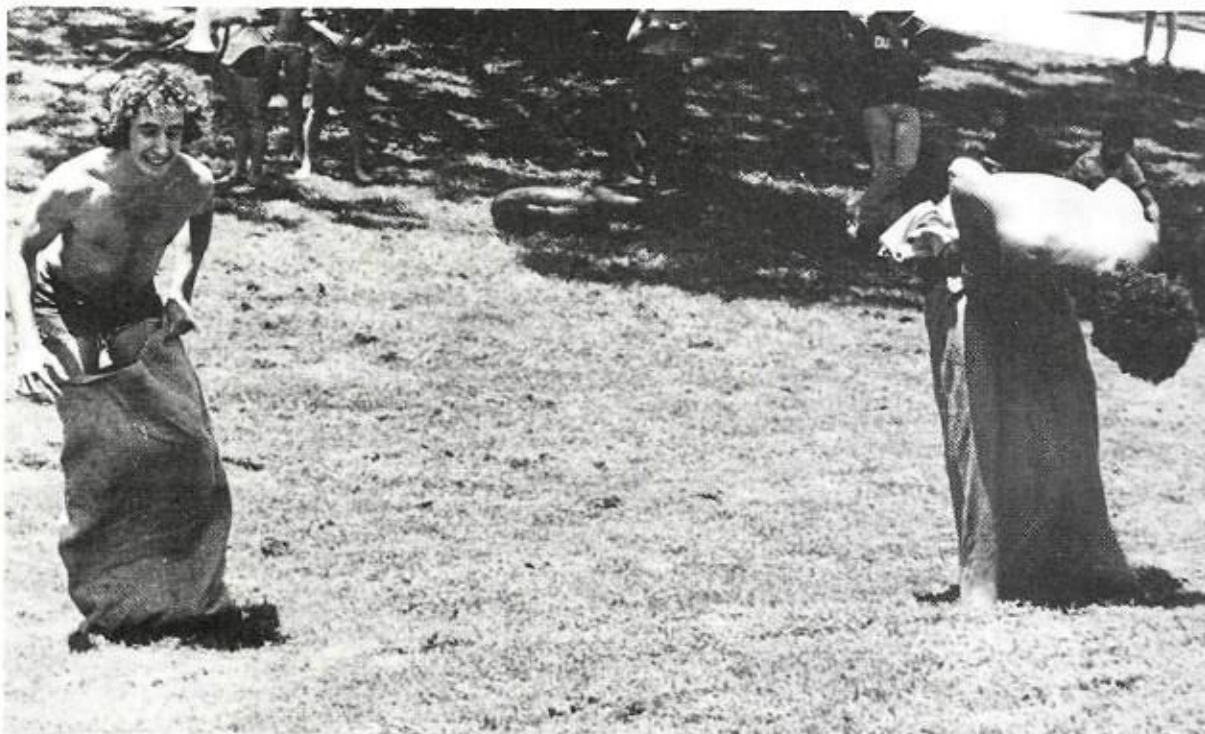
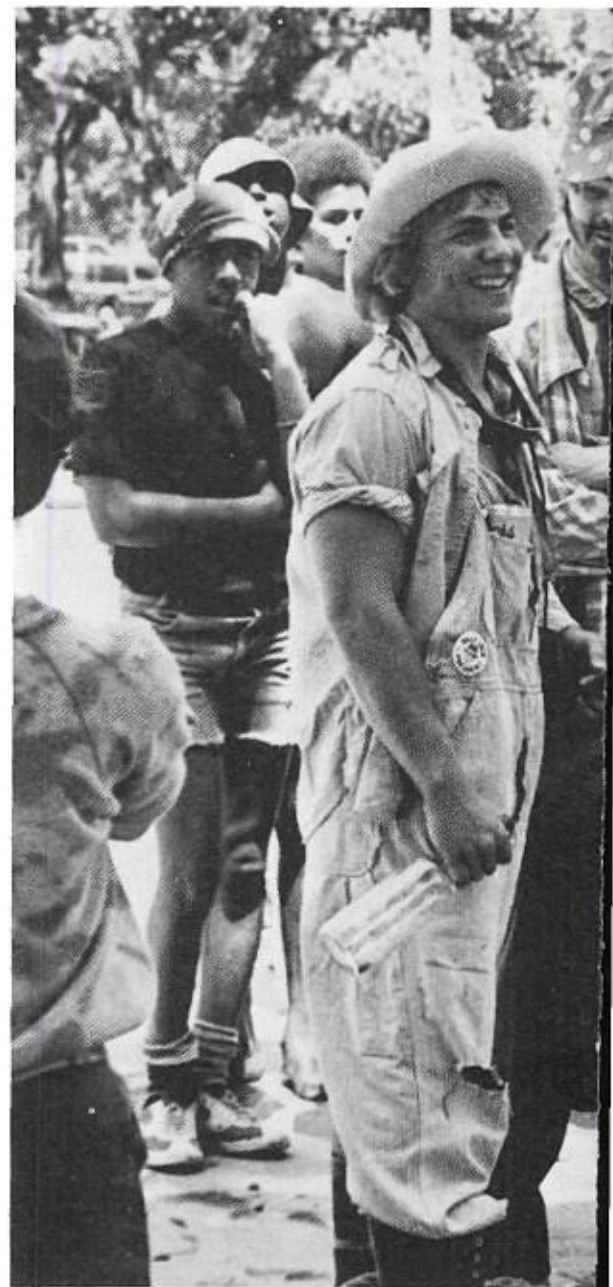
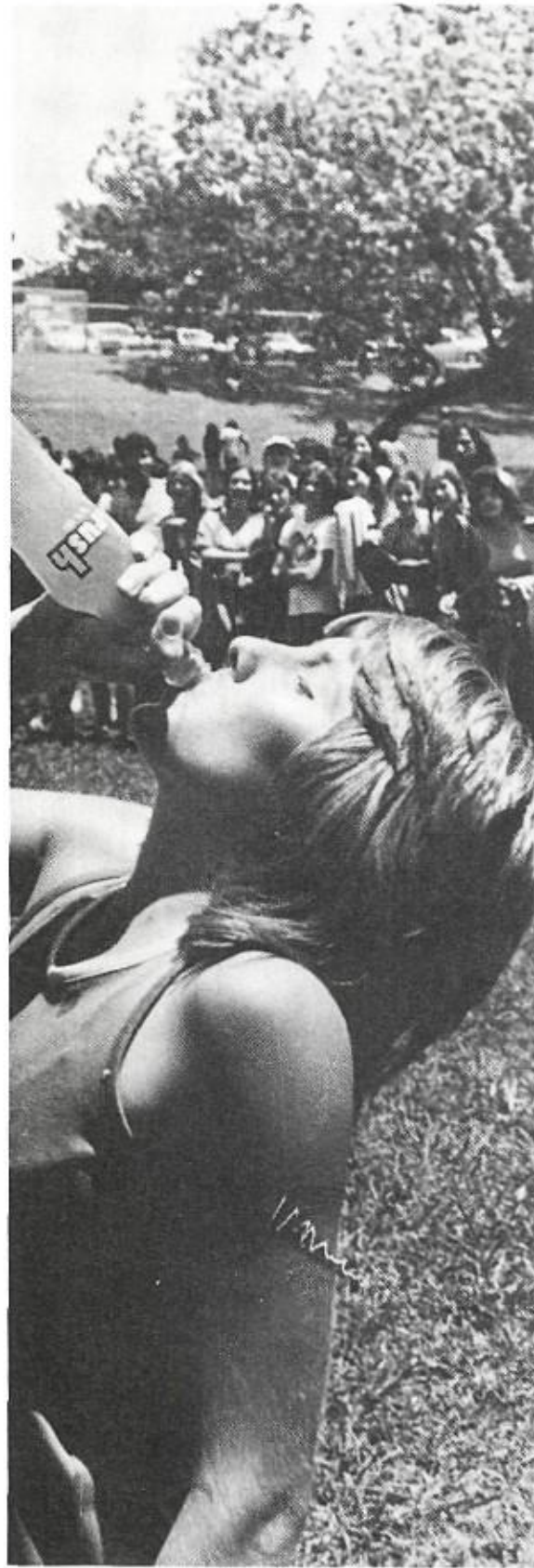
Hobos boogie for wet, wild day at park

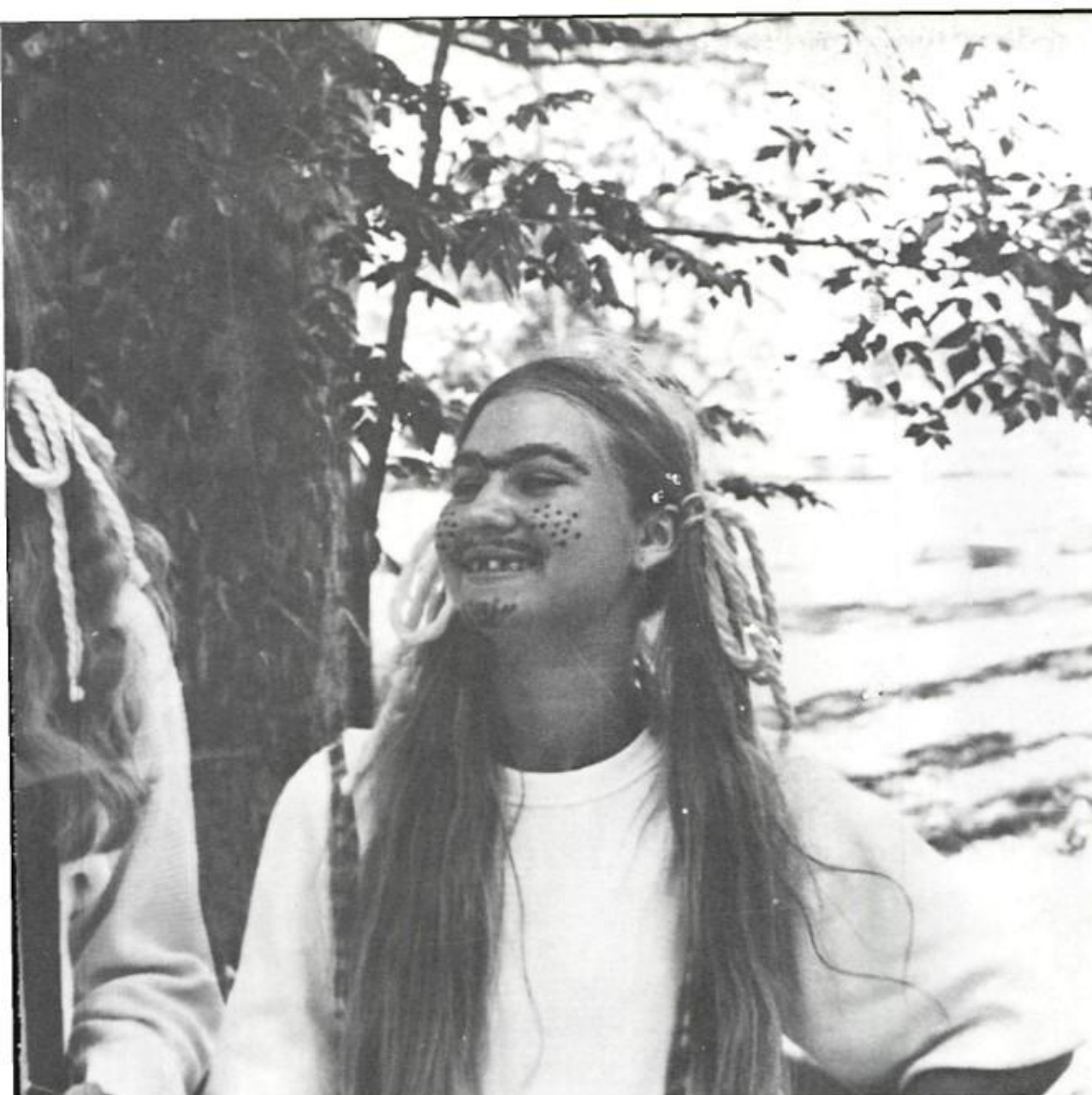
Picture this: a school lets its students out to go to the San Marcos River in their crummiest hobo attire for a wet and wild afternoon.

That's what happened at the Student Council sponsored event that changed the traditional Mr. and Miss Hobo to worst-dressed hobo, an event won by senior Gregg Germer.

After the event at Sewell Park, a dance followed with Mike Saucedo and the Latin Breed.

Top hat, anyone?





Opposite page: Dressed in their best, er worst, Kelly Witte and Mary Beth Crook (center) pause to watch the banana eating contest. Hop, hop, thud, hop goes Joey Zavesky (left) in his attempt to win the sack race. Jane Ellen Weatherford (top left) makes chug-a-lugging look easy

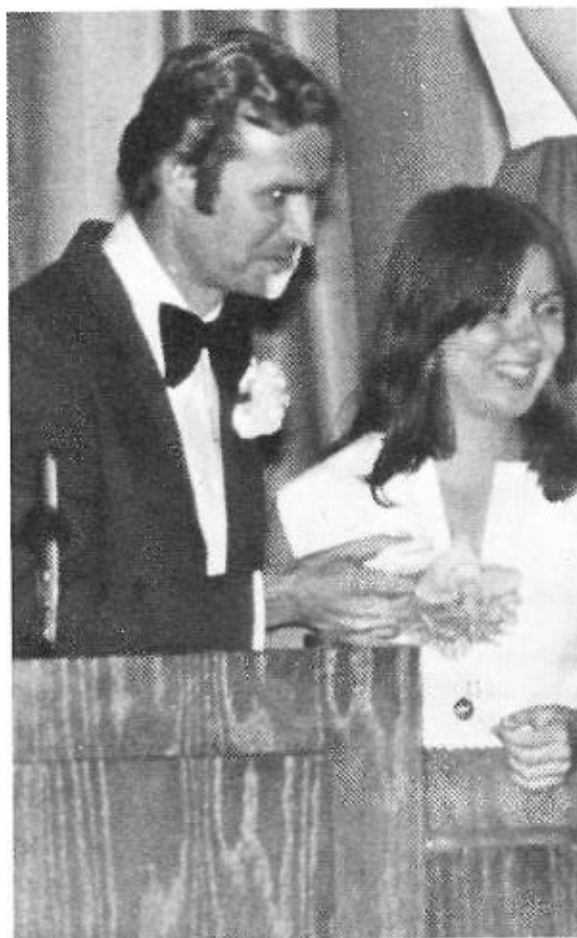
as the crowd urges on. This page: Thomas Yoa-kum (top) tries his luck at washer throwing. Gregg Germer (left) was tabbed worst dressed hobo while runner-up Hilirine Houston looks on. A cold, juicy watermelon (above) made competition a sheer pleasure.

Choir and band members put finishing touches on two very successful programs in their annual spring concerts held May 13 and 15 respectively. Highlighting each concert was the presentation of the groups' arion winners and sweethearts.

Packed crowds hear SMHS' sweepstakes-winning choir sing classical selections and

completed their program with their favorite, "Movin' On", while the band played selections ranging from a Beatles medley to an American overture.

R. B. Doyle directed the choir while Alan Brumley led the band, assisted by Kirk Woolery.



R. B. Doyle (above), choir director, awaits the announcement of the arion winner. Choir sweetheart Julie Myers (above center) accepts her bouquet of roses. Joan Farmer (above) received the arion award, voted on by choir members as outstanding choir students. Combined choirs from Lamar Intermediate School and Owen Goodnight Junior High (right) join in for the finale.



Choir, band go out with 'sounds of music'



Lionel Hill (left) "toots" his horn. Band director Alan Brumley presents Sandy Harmon (above left) with sweetheart roses. Band mem-



bers voted Susan Campbell (above right) the arion award for outstanding band member.

The finer details of macrame are explained (right) as Wade Taylor and Terry Roberts discuss a finished piece. Many students come to the fair (below) to gather around drummer Bruce Wayne. The display of wares (below right) is the highlight of the Arts and Crafts Fair for hopeful young artists from the Art Department.



Art talents seen at fair

Some talents are seen in the classroom, on the athletic field or on a music stage; but the art department set out to prove still another talent—creativity within the hands—the ability to draw, paint, macrame and make pottery and candles.

All of these abilities composed the replacement of Roaring 20's Day, and SM saw for the first time the Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by combined art classes.



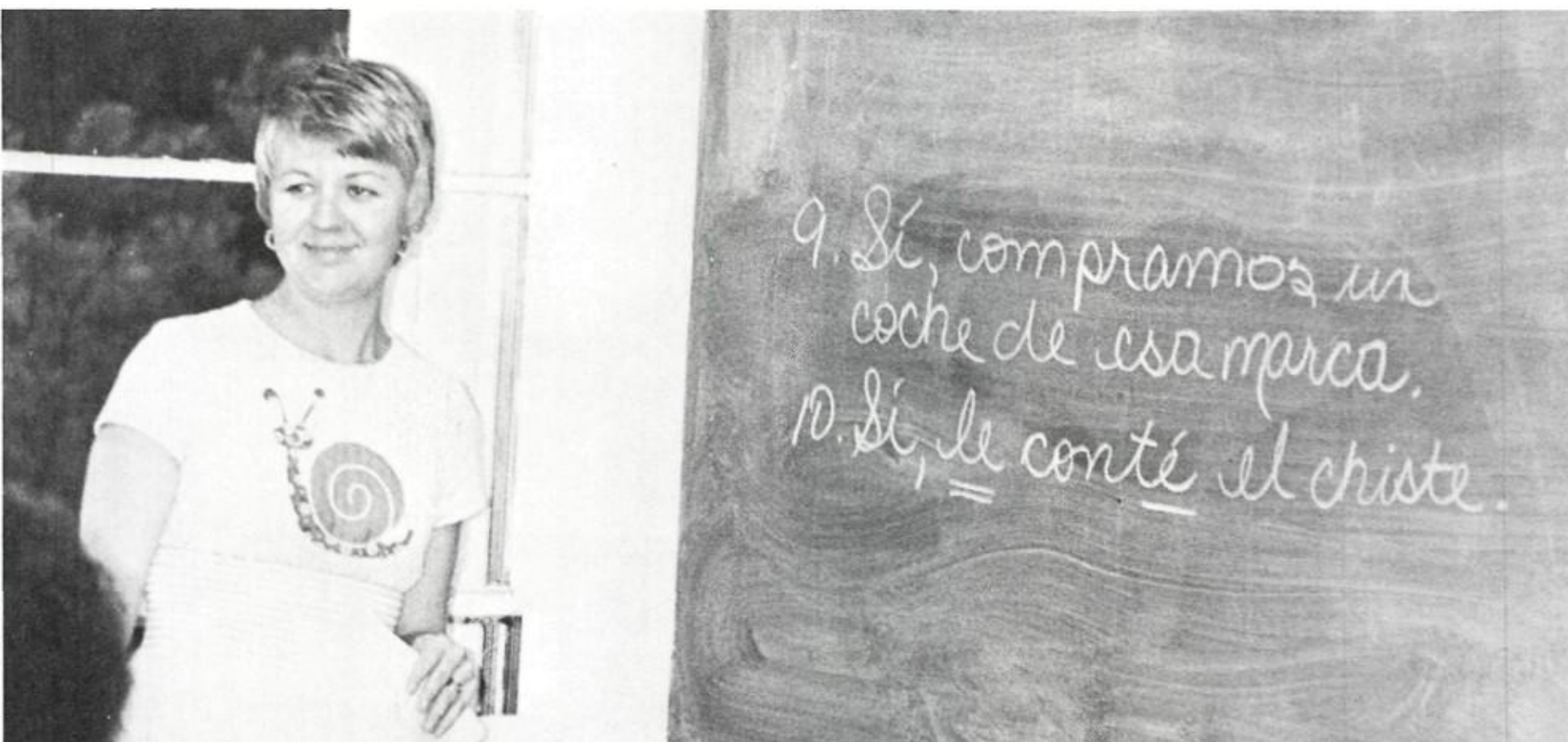
Spreckenzie Espanol, sil vous plait. This may sound a little confused, but with three languages being taught at SMHS, things can get a little hectic.

German, a new course at SMHS, joins courses in French and Spanish already being taught. French IV has also been added to the curriculum. Students in

foreign language classes are taught basic grammar skills, as well as conversation. A language lab is used to aid in pronunciation and practical use.

Mrs. Sitha Klipple has been added to the staff of foreign language teachers. Mrs. Klipple teaches the new German courses.

Parlez vous, espanol y'all?



Looking out over her class, Ruby Gore (top) chooses a student to translate the statement written on the board. Dictation proves difficult as Debra Golson (above right) contemplates the



next sentence. Clarissa Gaona (above) concentrates on her Spanish test taken in the laboratory.



Bruce Barnes (top left) accepts his award in radio broadcasting from Shirley Austin. Yancy Yarbrough, guest presenter, (top center) congratulates Hilirine Houston on her best supporting actress award. Hilirine Houston, Diana De-Leon and Wade Taylor (right) show their appreciation to Shirley Austin by presenting her with a cake. Shirley Austin (opposite page, left) hugs Wade Taylor after presenting him with his best actor award. Winners were (opposite page, right) Bruce Barnes, radio broadcasting; Jonathan McCrea, outstanding in drama; Yancy Yarbrough; Wade Taylor, best actor; Eva Dorsey, best actress; Curtis Barber, best supporting actor; Hilirine Houston, best supporting actress.



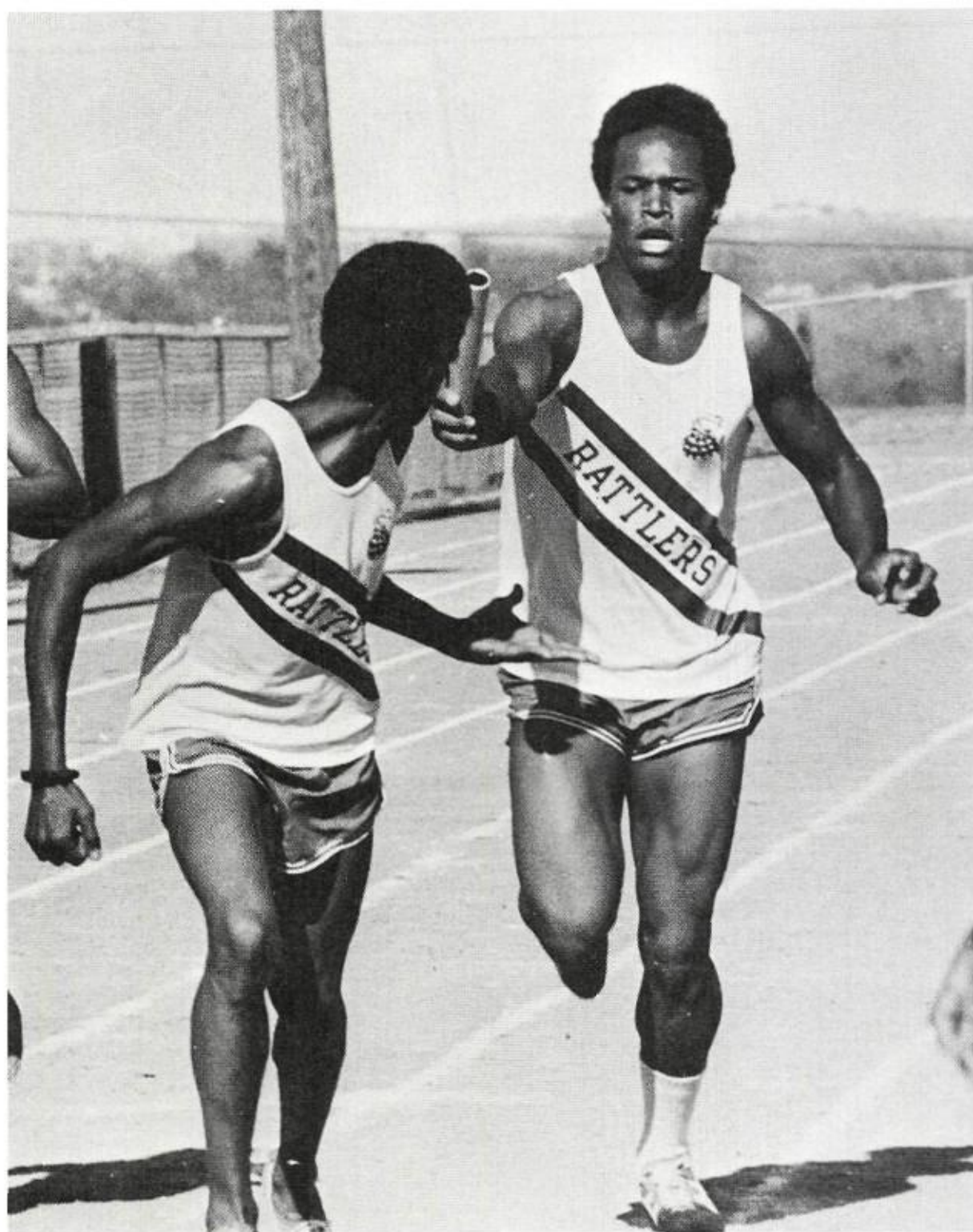


Hollywood has it's Oscars, Television has it's Emmys and San Marcos High School Drama department finishes the year with it's own Yancy awards.

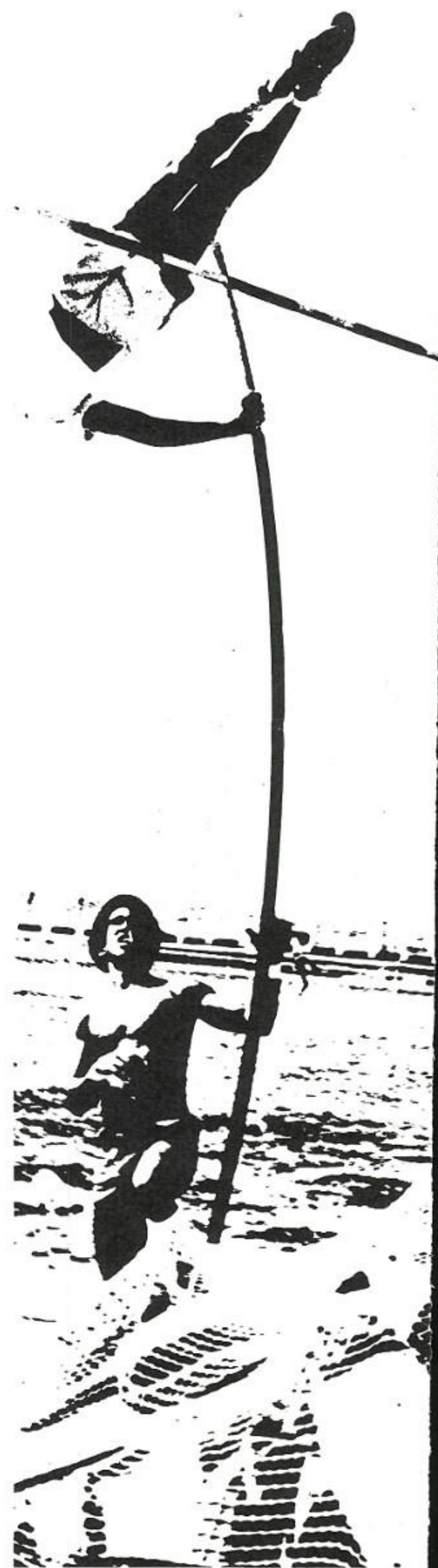
Yancy Yarbrough, initiator of speech and drama at SMHS and namesake of the awards, was guest presenter at this year's Yancy Awards which honored outstanding drama students at a covered dish dinner. Shirley Austin coordinated this year's program.

Yancy's: the SMHS oscars

Track sends 4 to regionals



James Bratton receives the baton from teammate Ronnie Merriweather (above) as the mile relay posts a second-place finish in the Rattler Relays. Jodie Smith (right) flies through the air for a first place in the broad jump. Michael "Chili" Cook (far right) helps Greg Sowell perfect his form in the pole vault. Rodney Tisdell (opposite page, top left) sets a new school record of 6'6" in the high jump. George Johnson (opposite page, top right) breaks the rope while capturing first place in the 220-yard dash. Bo Burlerson (opposite page, bottom), heavy as it may be, tosses a winning toss in the discus throw during district.





"Much improved" had to be the description of Coach Bob Gay's cindermen as the Snakes took fourth in district 29-4A competition and sent four boys to regional competition.

The Snakes also took fourth in their own relays, placed second in the Queen City relays and broke two school records (sophomore Charles Burleson in the discus and senior Rodney Tisdell in the high jump) and tied one (junior Greg Sowell in the pole vault).

At regionals, James Bratton placed third in the 220-yard dash while Tisdell took fourth in the high jump.

Nine lettermen (including all four members of the 440-yard relay and two members of the mile relay) will return to form a solid nucleus for 1976.

The Yarbrough Debate Society was geared toward an understanding and implementation of theories concerning argumentation and debate. In intramural competition, YDS members were also acquainted with the importance of analytical and reasoning skills, when combined with developed delivery and style.

Most YDS members had earned their membership in the National Forensic League as well. NFL status was obtained and maintained throughout competition at tournaments hosted by high schools in Wichita Falls, Waco, Houston, Corpus Christi, New Braunfels, San Antonio and Austin.

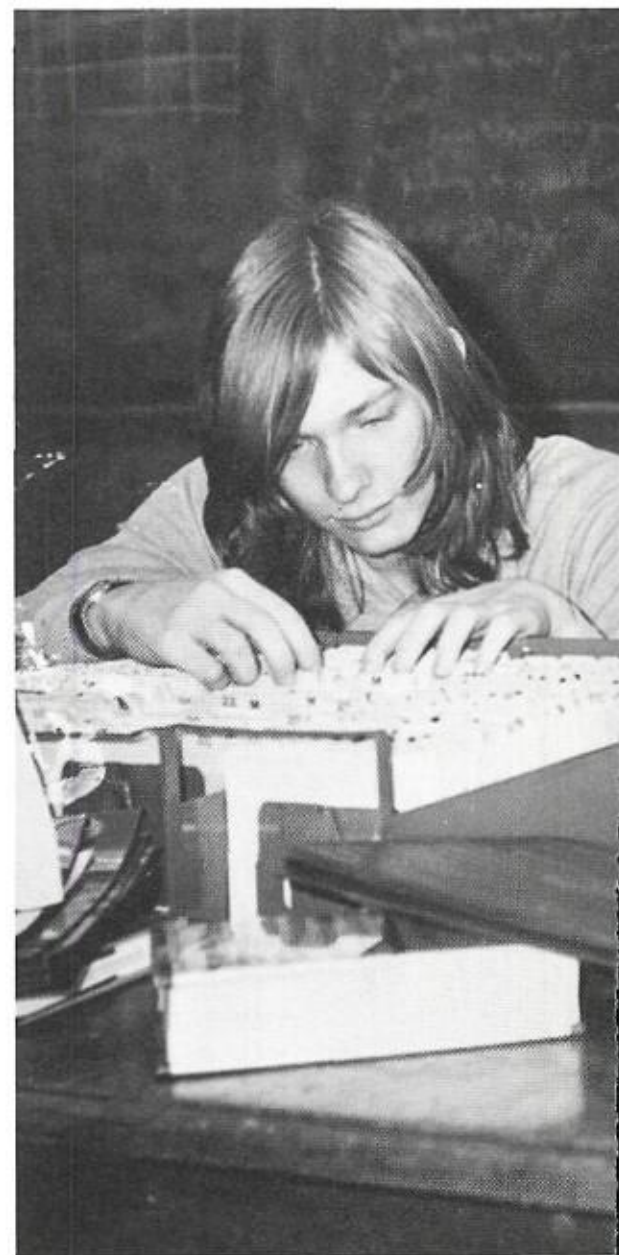
By winning the girls' division of extemporaneous speaking at the NFL district meet in San Angelo, Donna Blevins qualified to participate in the national tournament hosted by NFL, held in Indianapolis, Ind. for 1975.

UIL competition yielded one debate team, one informative speaker, one poetry reader and two persuasive speakers as qualifiers for regional competition. Via regional results, Karen Hogan attended the state meet at UT Austin.

Director of forensics Carl Jaks sponsored the group on tournaments during the year and attended the Indianapolis meet.



Kelly McSpadden (above) reads a quotation she might be able to use in a tournament round of debate. Speech students and their coach, Carl Jaks (right) display trophies won at the San Antonio MacArthur tournament to help gain their second in sweepstakes standings.





Yarbrough Debate Society establishes art of argument

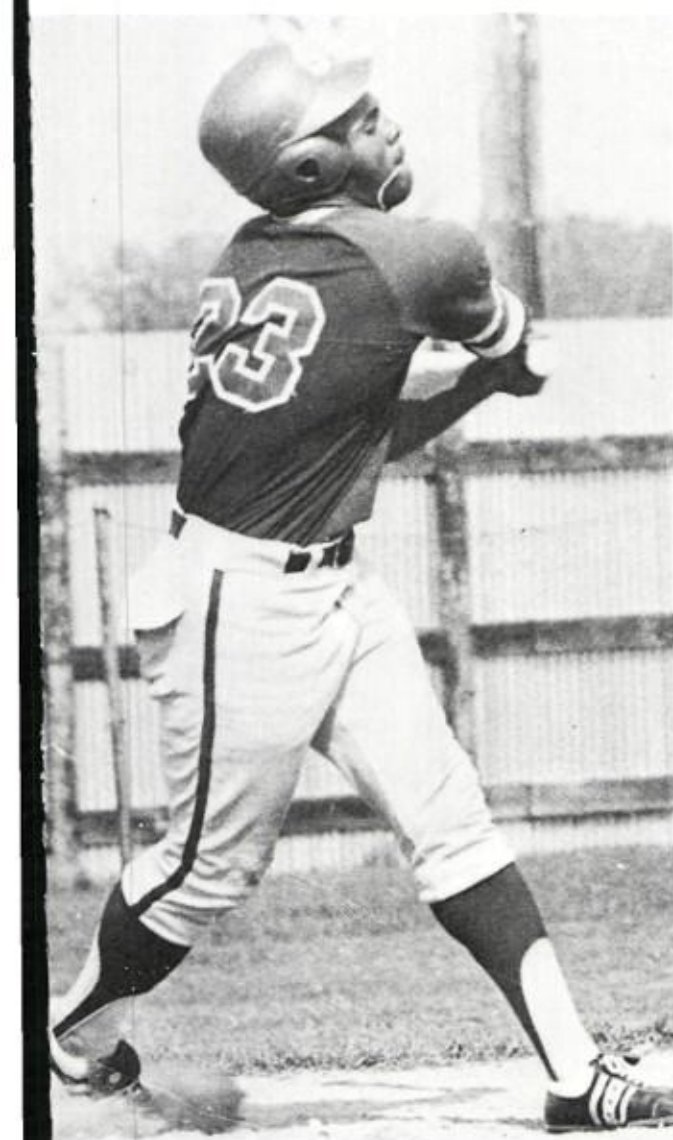


Bruce McClung and Laurence Josserand (top, center) check their evidence before a round of debate. Senior debater, Donna Blevins, instructs novice debater, Kathy Akin (left, center) in the art of debating. Debaters Scott Burton, Bill Hyatt, Amy Moore and Gregory Fleming (right, center) find something amusing in a practice speech. Speech students (left) illustrate what a good year it has been.

New uniforms bring success

Larry Wayman (opposite top) instructs Jimmy Newberry that it is easier to catch a ground ball with his glove than his hand. Ricky Smith (opposite page left) takes a homerun swing in the Lanier game. Showing great poise and strength on the mound sophomore Tony Walker (opposite page right) goes into his pitch delivery. Jackie Waldrip (right) checks his swing as the pitch comes too low. Cranz Greenwood (below) puts on a burst of speed as he stretches his hit into a double. Krayles Banks (below right) was voted captain of this year's team.





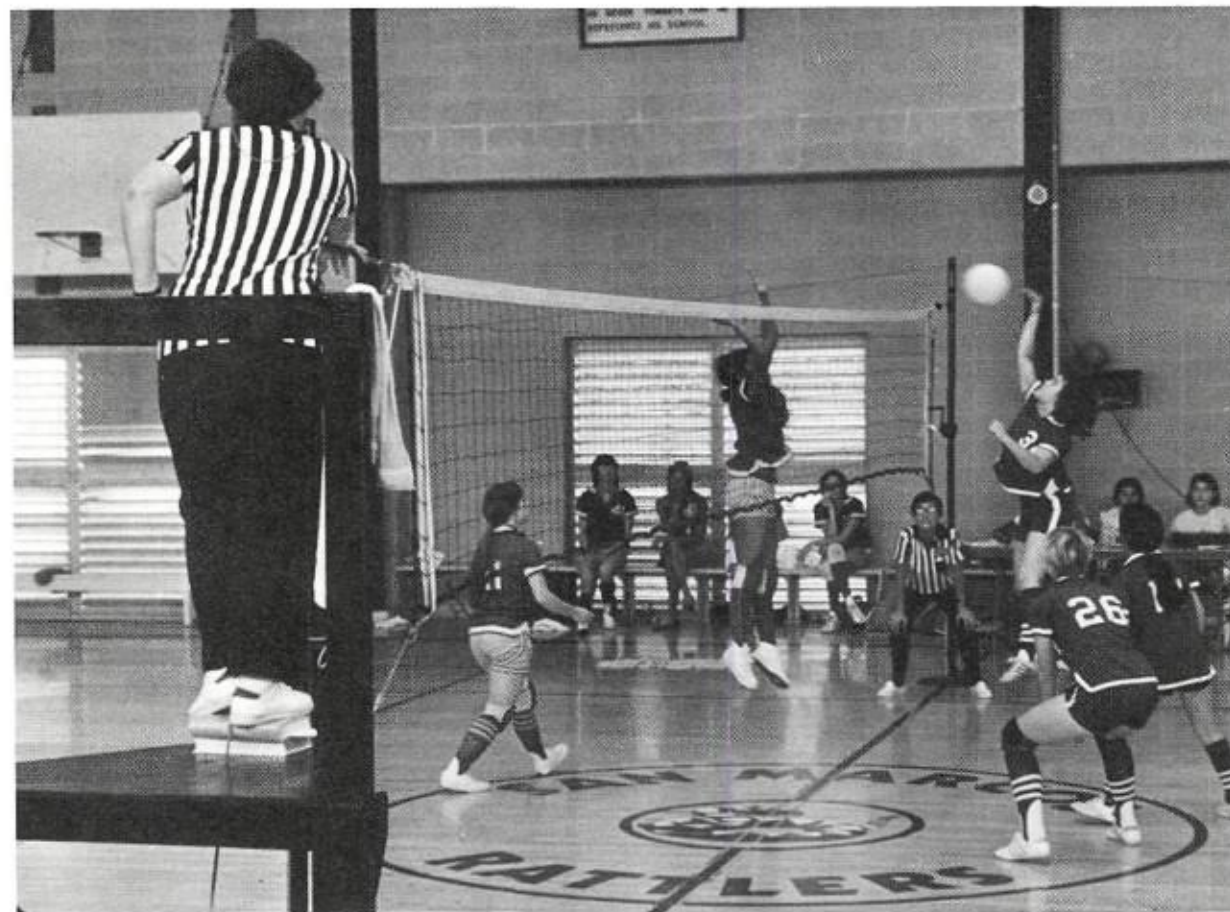
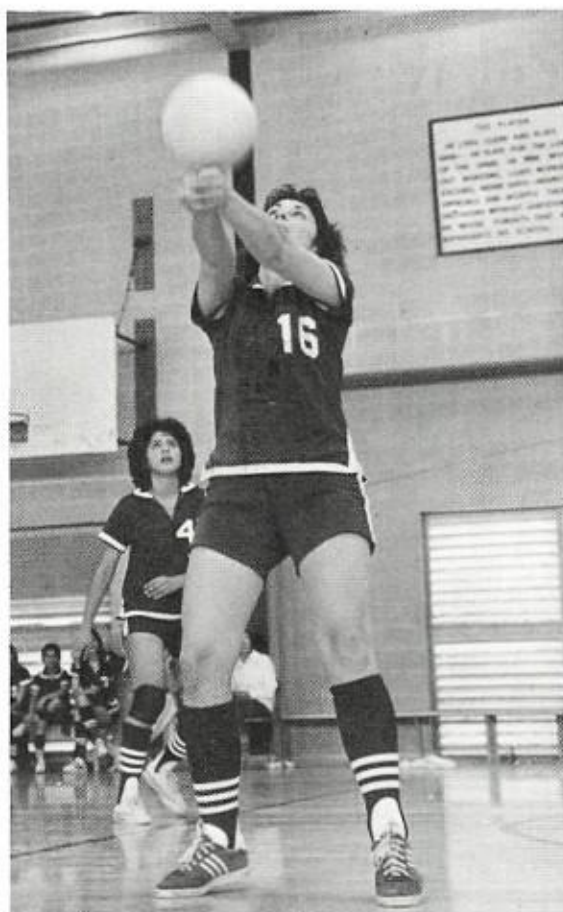
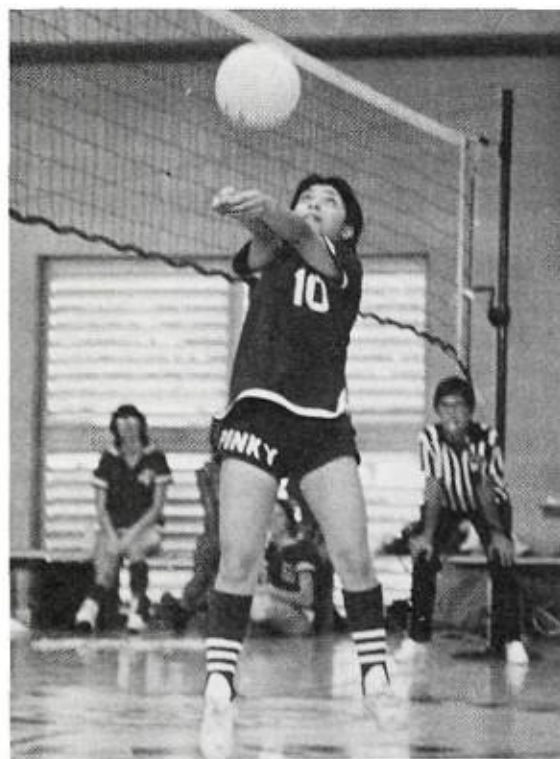
New uniforms brought hopes to the baseball program at San Marcos High School. The Rattler hardballers had an impressive 8-6 mark in district and were 12-11 on the year.

The Snakes started the first half of district by winning three games in a row, only to lose to district 29-4A champs Highlands, 7-5. The Snakes won the first game of the second half then lost three in a row, shattering any hopes for a share of the championship.

The Snakes bounced back to win the last three games, showing strength and determination to the end.

Ricky Smith led the Snakes in batting with 33 hits in 23 games for an average of .424. He also led in runs scored. Elmo Walker led the Snakes in putouts. Pitching strength was shown by seniors Krayles Banks and Jackie Waldrip.

Snakettes add spike to punch, soar high in district play



Sandy Harmon (top left) slaps the ball over the net for a Rattler point. Pinky Avila (top center) bumps the ball in the game against Sam Houston. In pre-game warm-ups Jill Riley (top right)

shows how she won all-district honors. Mary Gaye Kinsala, an all-district pick, sets the ball (top right) for still another all-district selection,

Gloria "Beba" Villalpando. Leslie O'Pry (above right) spikes the ball as Eva Dorsey and Pinky Avila look on.



Highlands will long be remembered as the team that took district volleyball honors from SMHS, as the Owls upended the Snakes in a crucial late season match to pull even with and eventually overtake the Snakes in district 29AAAA action.

SMHS finished district at 12-2, one game behind Highlands. Despite the near miss for the district crown, the Snakes enjoyed their best season since 1968.

The varsity was not the only team to enjoy success, however. The freshmen team won district laurels with a 9-1 record. The Junior Varsity team had a 10-4 district record.

Seniors Mary Gaye Kinsala and Gloria Villalponda were voted to the first team all district, while Jill Riley, a junior, won second team honors. Leslie O'Pry, also a senior, received honorable mention.

Maria Luna (left) stretches for the ball against Seguin. Kathy Newberry (far left) dinks the ball for a Rattler point. Freshman get set for action as Shelly Freeman (top) serves the ball.

Golf wins district; first 4-A crown for Snakes

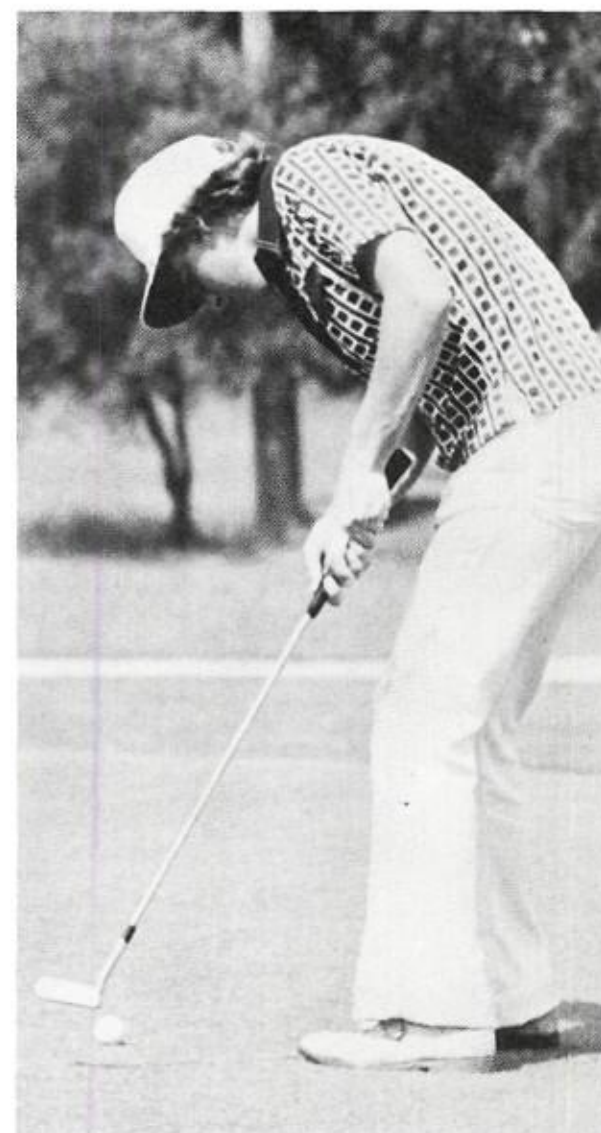


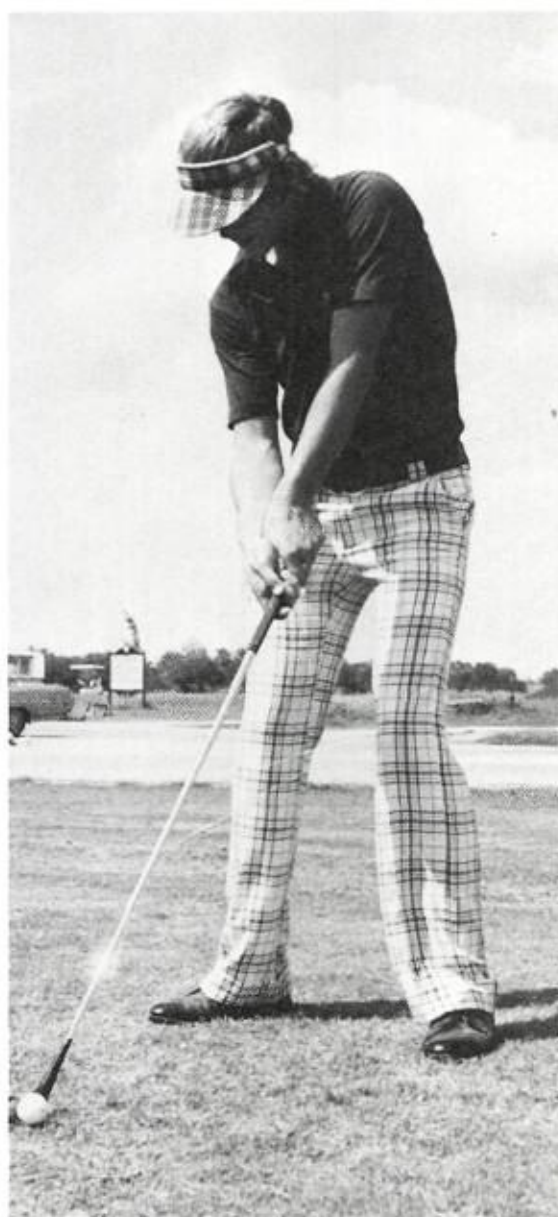
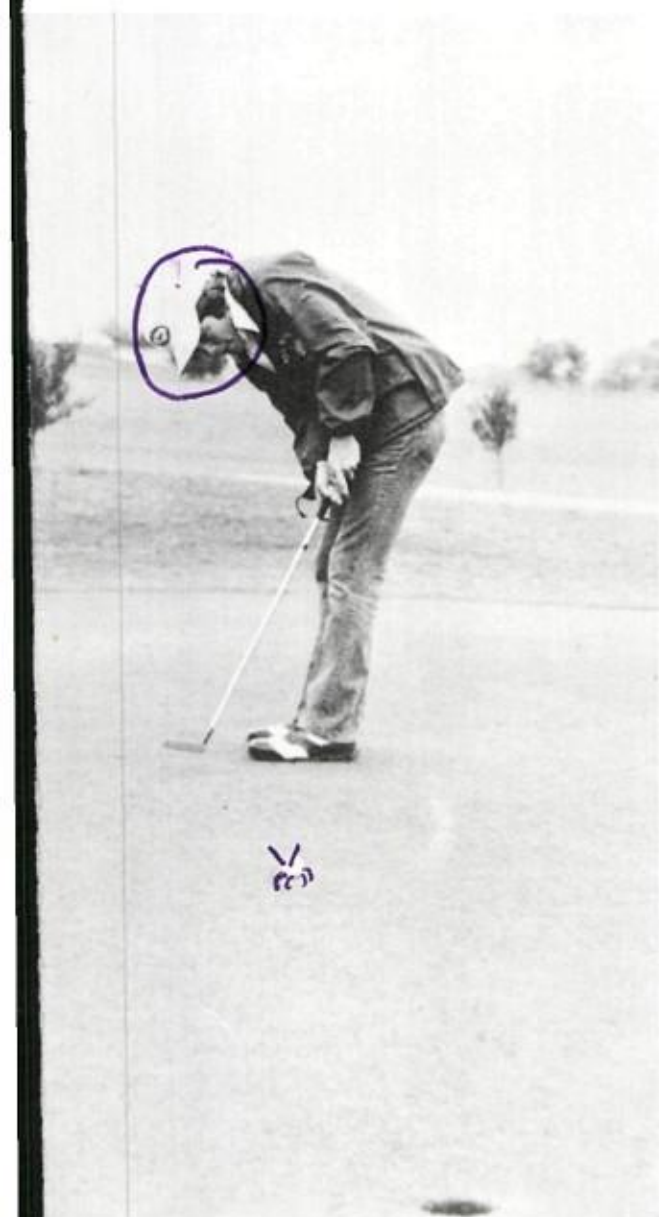
Golf made its mark in 1975 by becoming the first team to win a district title for the purple and white since SMHS was elevated to 4-A status in 1969.

En route to the district crown linksters took six first place trophies in tournaments throughout the state before falling two strokes short of a ticket to the state tournament. Coach Tommy Hightower's golfers had to settle for third in regionals, behind two Corpus Christi schools King and Carroll.

Only one member, senior Randy Harris, leaves the squad, so perhaps the Snakes won't be in the stands at next year's state golf tournament.

Bucky Smith places his ball on the green (above) then lines it up perfectly (above left) before putting. Gene Buckner (right) shows good position before teeing off. All-district Lance Lailer (far right) approaches a putt.





Coach Tommy Hightower (above) helps Wade Smith adjust the grip on his putter. Wes Austin (far left) sinks an eight foot putt. Rod Keller (left) styles on in new golf duds.

Eagerness reflects (right) on the faces of these girls as they await results on team standings in the San Marcos Invitational. Cynthia Smith and Vicki Holmes (below) ready themselves for the start of the race.



Crowds lining the field (right) encouraged many Snakettes, including Pam Burleson, to victory at the local meet. Crisp spring winds (far right) sent many competitors scrambling for makeshift warmth at the San Marcos event.





Pam Burleson (left) heads for home after passing a rival Seguin Matador at the San Marcos Invitational. Three Snakettes (below) wait to be called for their next event.

Girls send 10 to regionals



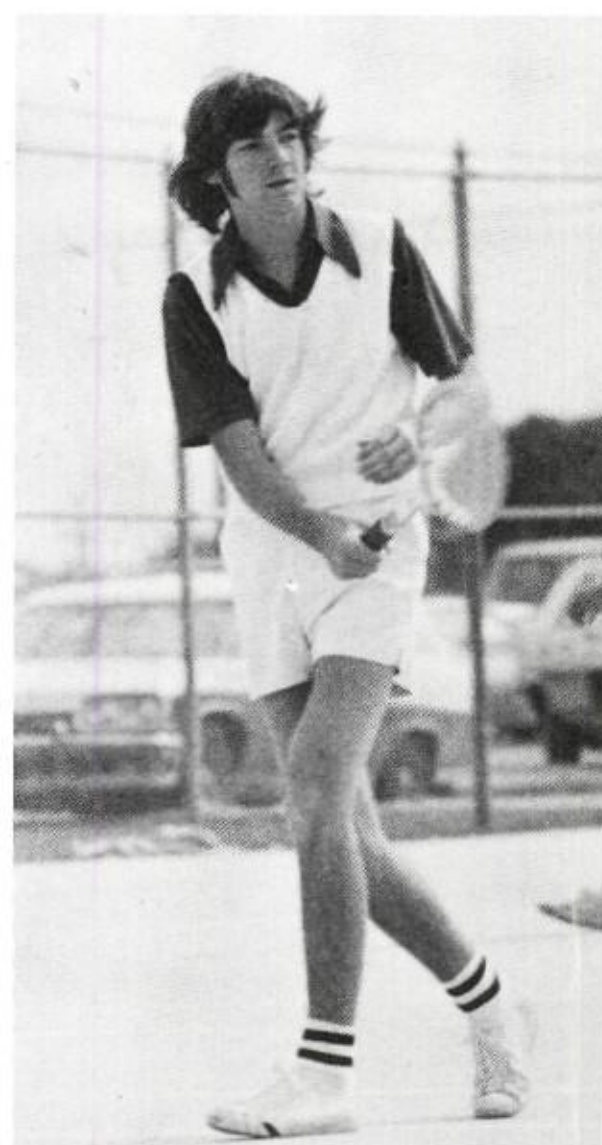
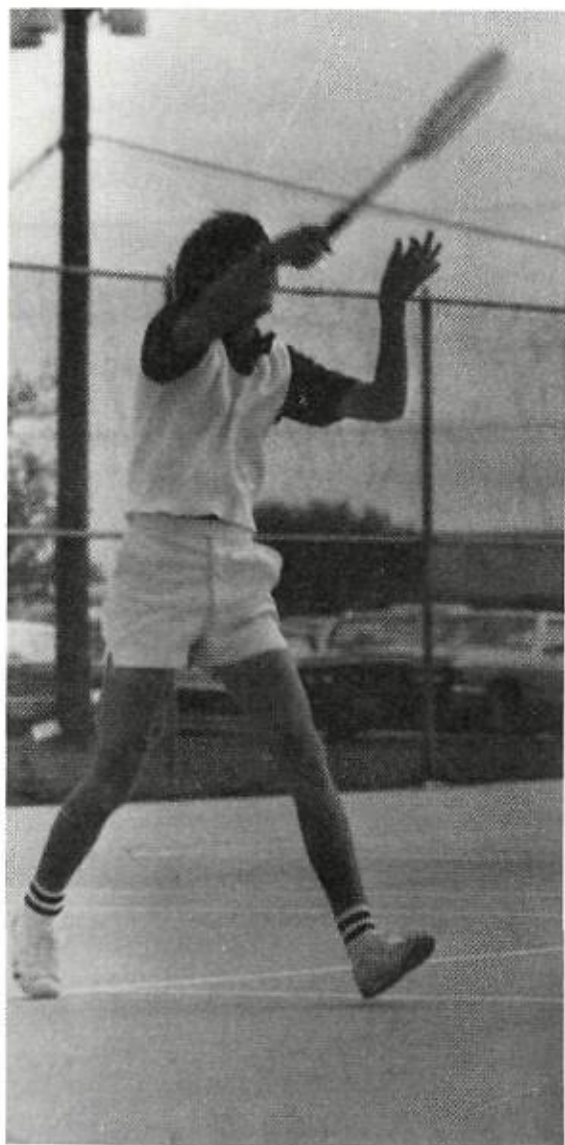
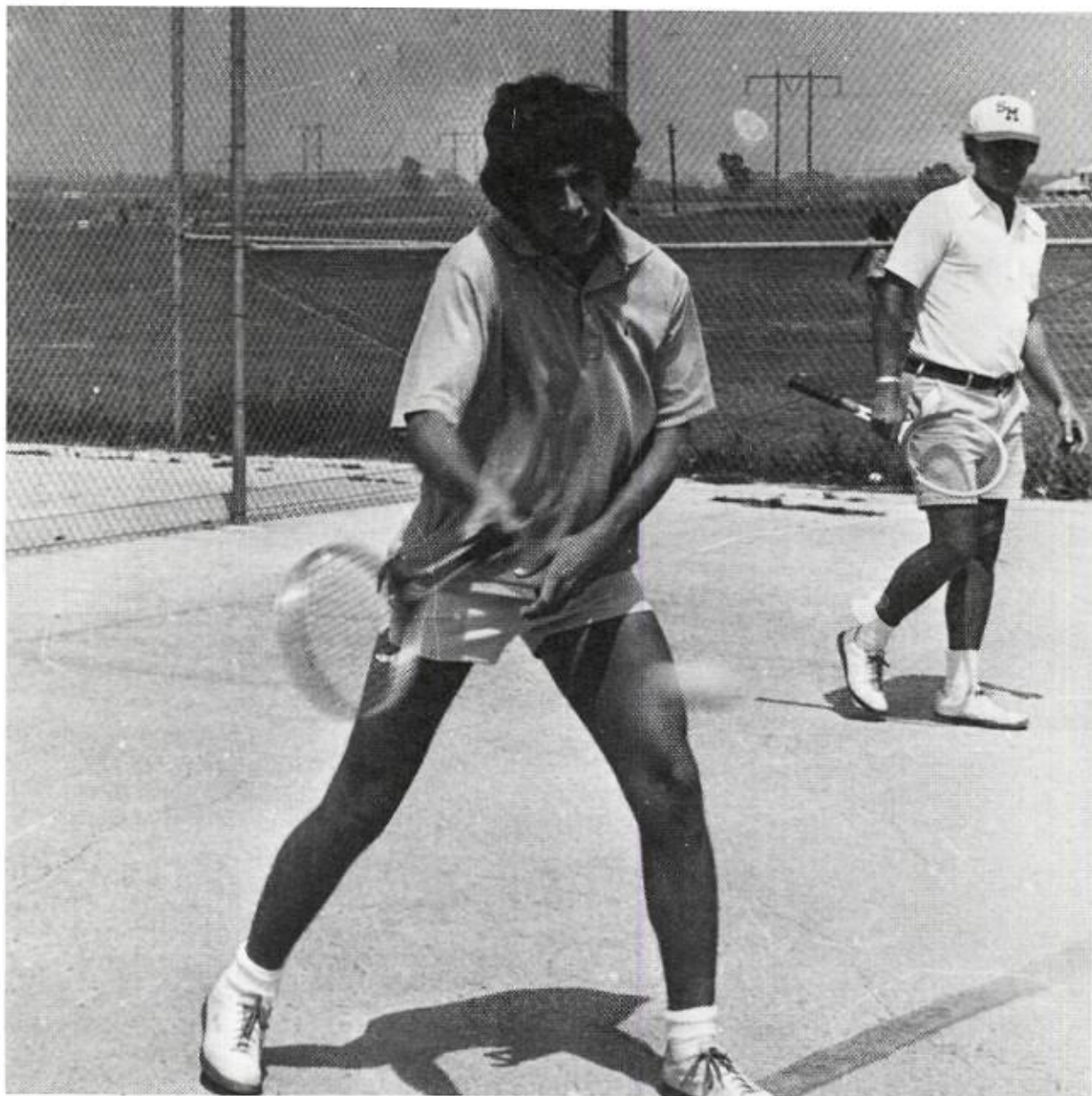
Countless hours of practice paid off for the Snakette track team as they coasted to a second place finish in district 29-4A competition, behind New Braunfels, qualifying ten girls to regionals.

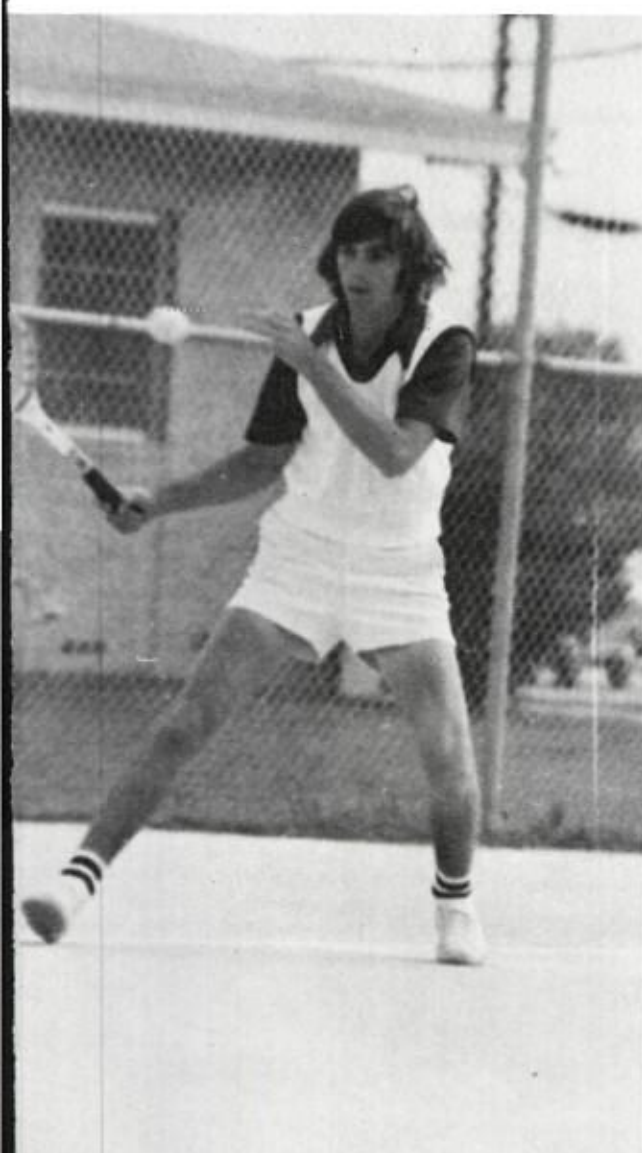
The Snakettes also took second in both the Lockhart meet and in the local San Marcos Invitational.

Joy Duncan coached the girls.

Senior paces tennis team

Coach Bob Owens looks on as Jimmy Gilbert (left) returns the ball. Lisa Ward (below center) keeps a sharp eye on the ball. Mike Williams follows through on his serve (below) then (below right) awaits his opponent's return.





The only senior on the team, Mike Williams, paced the Snake tennis team by winning three tournaments and advancing to regional competition by taking second in district 29-4A action. Williams won 34 trophies in his three years at SMHS.

Netters played in 12 tournaments and 20 dual matches. The team, which tripled in size from last year, was coached by Bob Owens.

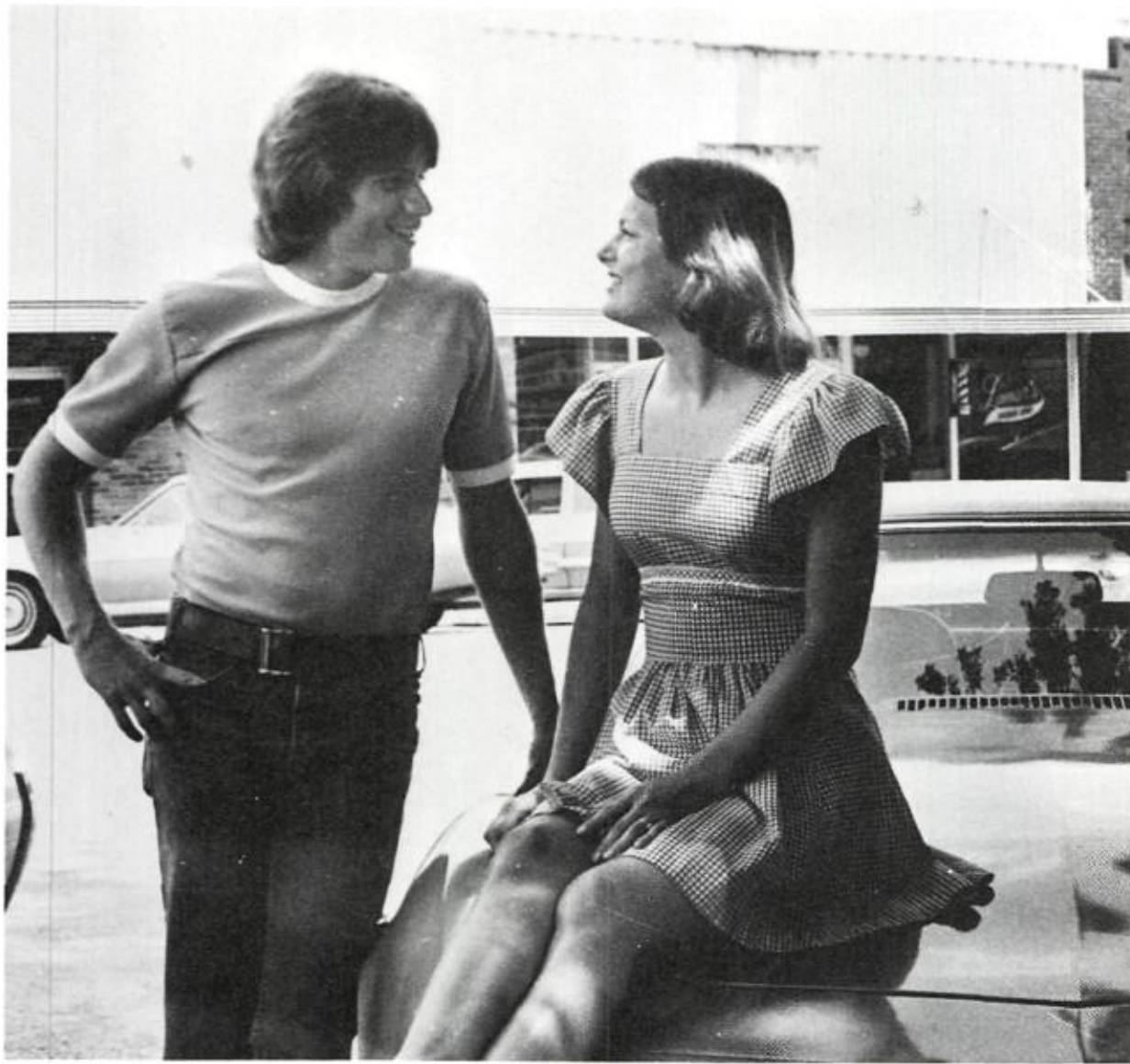
Nine of the team members were sophomores or freshmen. Linda Owens won the freshman girls district crown by besting teammate Lisa Ward. Team members included Williams, juniors Henry Solis and Brady Batchelor, sophomores Jeff Keller, Molly Altizer, Jimmy Gilbert, Kezia Downing and Everett Johnson and freshmen Linda Owens, Lisa Ward, Ginger Rawson and Jimmy Gilbert.

Linda Owens (above left) prepares for her return. Brady Batchelor (above) dons sweater for winter practice. Maybe his serious face (far left) shows why Mike Williams concentrates so well on the game he plays best. Molly Altizer (left) strains to reach the ball.

Seniors enter hall of fame

Julie Torres and Bob Gaines (right)—BEST ALL-AROUND. Jane Ellen Weatherford and Krayles Banks (below right)—MOST ATHLETIC. Gregg Germer and Sharon Compton (below)—MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.





Jimmy Newberry and Ann Campbell (above left)—BEST LOOKING. Sandy Harmon and Henry Trelles (left)—MOST POPULAR. Debbie Kohut and Mario Lopez (above)—BEST CITIZENS.

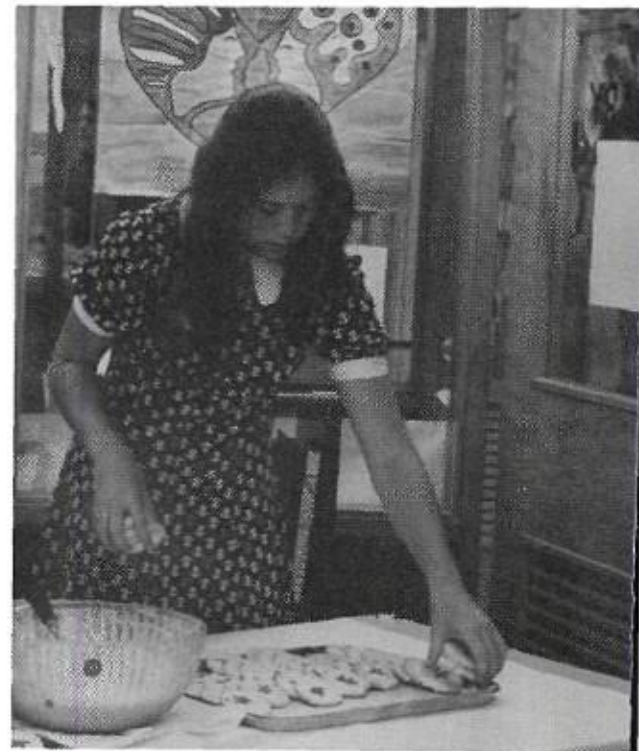
*Sylvia Silguero and Carl Guerrero (right)—
MOST COURTEOUS. Scott Bond and Gloria
Villalpando (below)—MOST TALENTED. Shelly
Armstead and Harold Burleson (below
right)—FRIENDLIEST.*





Lola McDonald, Carolina Rivas and David Young (above)—MOST HUMOROUS. Hilirine Houston and Jerry Gonzales (left)—MOST DEPENDABLE.

Lynda Parker (right) decorates cans for the Student Council Toy Drive. Student Council members (below) display the flag they obtained from the Alamo. Emily Jenkins (below right) prepares refreshments for the Homecoming Memory Room. Pam Hanson (bottom left) was Student Council vice president for the fall term. The manager of Duke and Ayers (bottom right) instructs students on choosing toys for the Toy Drive.





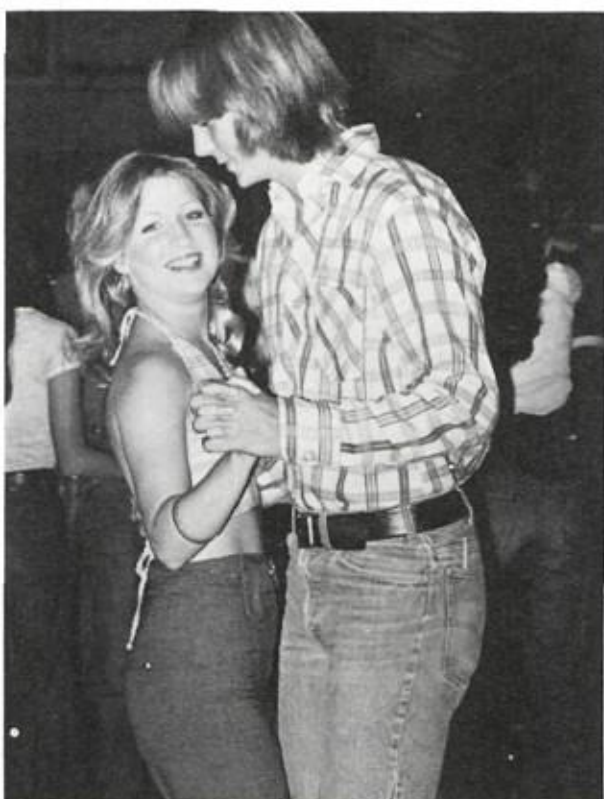
Involvement was a key word for the Student Council as they sponsored victory dances, a spring formal, bake sales and a garage sale.

Hobo Day and Homecoming were just two of the traditional activities the council participated in. The council also donated money to memorials and other charitable projects.

Sponsors for the council were Ruth Spear and Ray Westbrook. James Farmer served as administrative advisor.

Elections were held twice a year, fall and spring, for eight representatives and two alternates from each class. Officers were selected at the same time.

Involvement characterizes council year



Ray Scott (top) served as Student Council president for the spring semester. Student Council members (above left) modeled items at the garage sale they sponsored to raise funds. Sandy Harmon (above) served as vice-president for the spring term. Rodney Tisdell and Valerie Veltmann (far left) dance to the rhythm of a slow beat after Hobo Day activities were complete and the dance had begun. Henry Trelles (left) served as council president the fall semester.

Study pays its own dues

Months, and in some cases, years of conscientious class preparation paid off for over 200 students when they were recognized for their specific talents at SMHS' annual Awards Night ceremony May 20.

Gold pins, symbolic of the top four percent of the senior class, were given to 11 students, while 16 other students received gold cords for ranking in the top ten per-

cent of the 270-member class.

A record 31 scholarships were offered the class of 1975, while underclassmen, as well as seniors, were presented certificates for outstanding grades.

Department representatives also honored hard workers with certificates of achievement in fields ranging from art to vocational agriculture.

Gold cord graduates

Sharon Compton
Gregg Germer
Karen Hogan
Joan Farmer
Mark Ward
Pam Hanson
Jan Anderson
Susan Campbell
Wade Taylor
Donna Blevins
Kate FitzPatrick
Monica Wegner
Scott Bond
Mary Gaye Kinsala
Ray Scott
Larry Wayman
Emily Waller
Barbara Stewart
Ella Smith
Eddie Longoria
Robert Cavazos
Gregory Fleming
Debbie McClendon
Debbie Kohut
Ann Campbell
Lola McDonald

Assistant Principal James Farmer (above right) congratulates Donna Blevins on receiving the speech and debate award. Debbie McClendon (right) accepts the Colloquium scholarship. Joan Farmer (far right) is recognized for the choir Arion award.





Departmental Awards

Art—Alan Guerrero, Wade Taylor
 Auto mechanics—Antonio Rosales,
 Jesse Ramirez
 Band—Susan Campbell
 Business education—Cathy Devereaux
 Business speech—Carmen Garcia, Marilyn
 Majors, Maxine Hubbard
 Choir—Joan Farmer
 Cosmetology—Maria Miranda
 English—Kathy Schmeltekopf, Leslie
 Stewart
 French—Joan Farmer
 German—Monica Wegner
 Spanish—Martha Castro, Susie Ramos
 HECE—Robert Gutierrez
 Industrial arts—Mark Mauldin
 Journalism—Barbara Stewart
 Library—Carl Guerrero

Algebra I—Richard Birk
 Geometry—Mark Williams
 Algebra II—Lawrence Pool, Greg Sowell
 Trigonometry—Sharon Compton
 Elementary analysis—Sharon Compton
 Health—Kenneth Jones
 Girls' physical education—Cathy Villa-
 real
 Boys' physical education—Hector Soria
 Physics—Mark Ward
 Advanced science—Ronnie Merriweather
 Enriched chemistry—Mark Williams
 Enriched biology—Debbie Cooper
 History—Christi Chumley
 Political science—Tanya Laws
 Speech and debate—Donna Blevins
 Informative speaking—Karen Hogan
 Vocational agriculture—Darwin Rydl

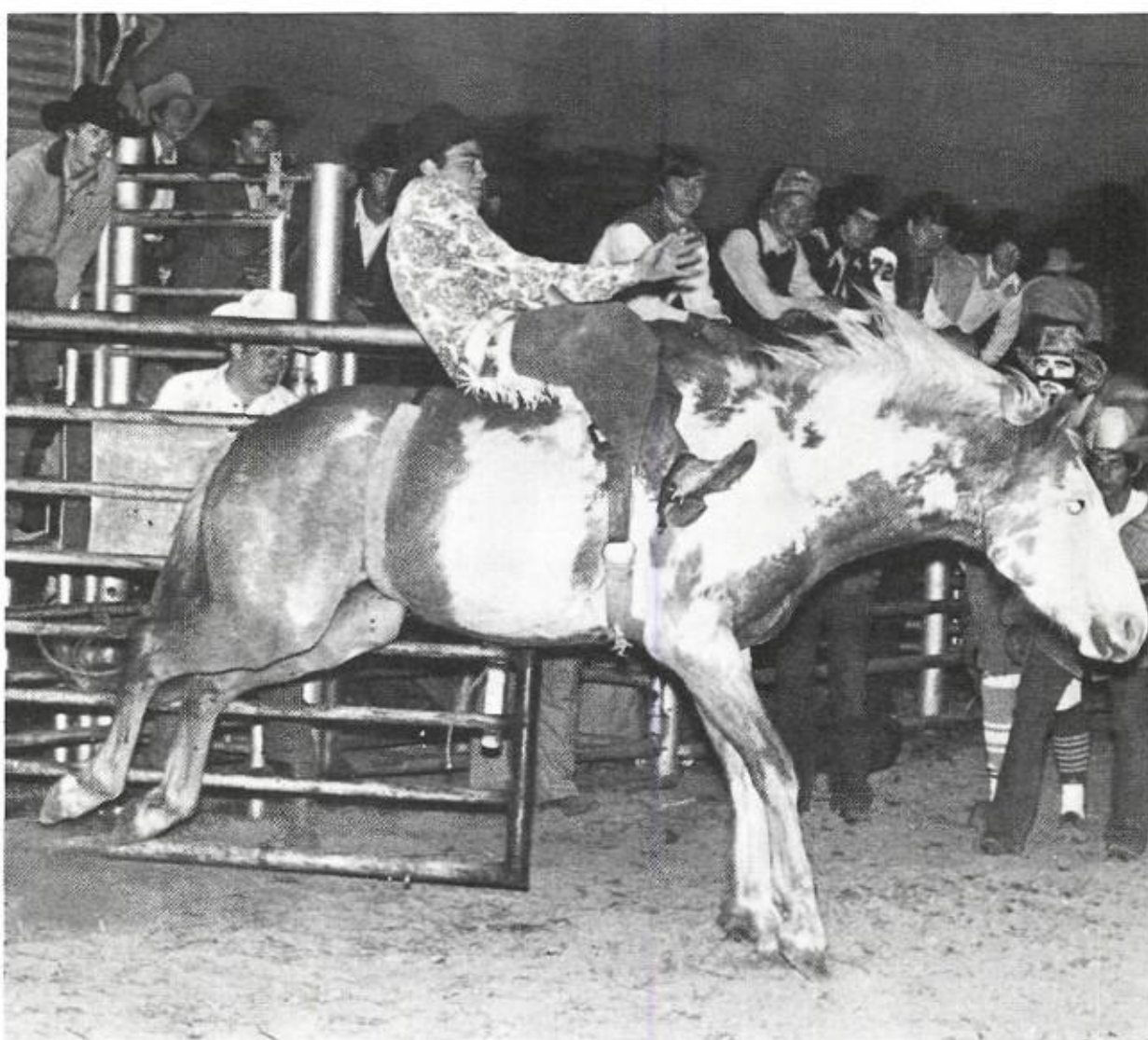


*Mrs. Lilla Mae Cogdill (far right) looks up to
 Lawrence Pool and his math accomplishments
 for the year. Kathy Schmeltekopf (left) receives
 one of the two English awards from Mrs. Nola
 Doyle, department chairman. Mark Mauldin
 (bottom) accepts the industrial arts award.*





Bull riding (above right) takes a lot of stretching to prepare for hitting the dirt. Lynda Parker (above) represents SMHS as FFA's sweetheart for 1974-75. Jimmy Henk (right) spurs the bronc as he darts out of the shoot.



Future Farmers of America rope, ride and chew through year



Future Farmers of America plowed through the year with agricultural endeavors including rodeos, banquets, Chilympiad parade, stock shows and judging contests, representing SMHS with a primary aim of leadership, cooperation and citizenship.

Wade Miller heads the farm as the new sponsor of the agriculturally minded students now meeting in the vocational building.

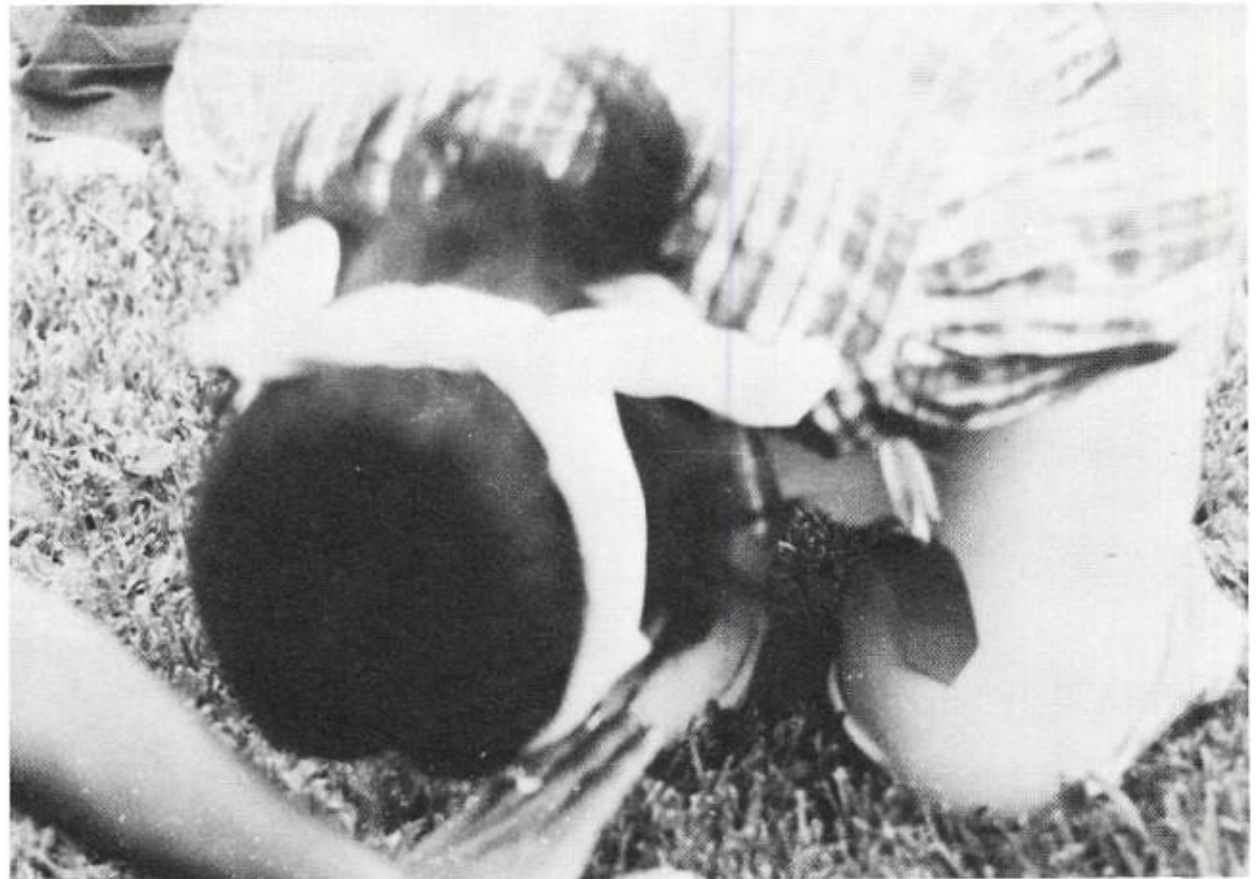
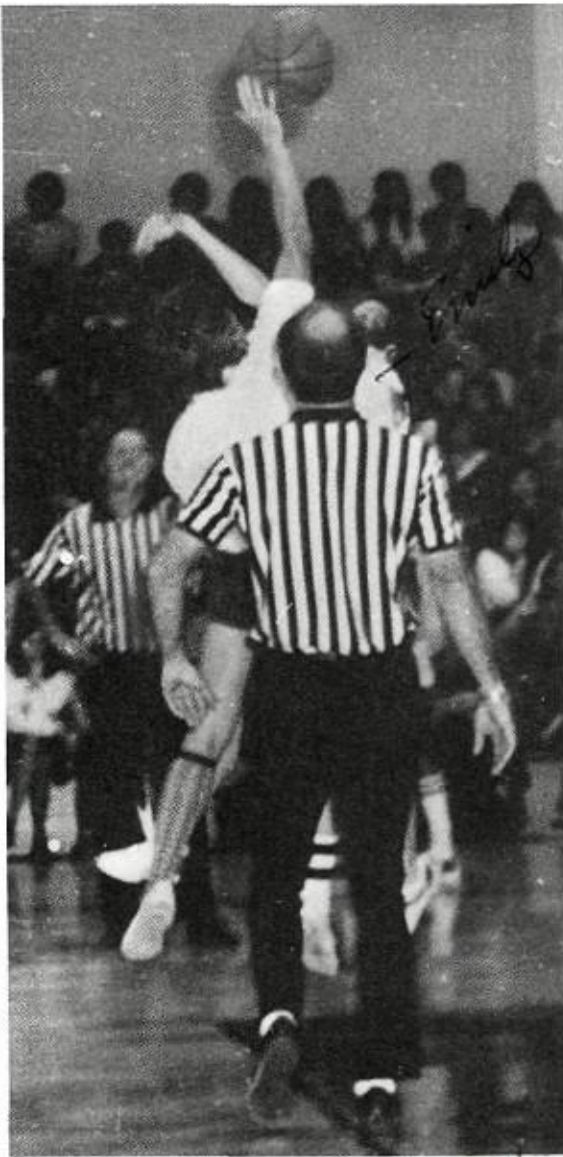
Joel Roberts (top left) takes a break to talk over the afternoon chores. Debbie Barker (above) presents the flag at the FFA rodeo. Officers (left) for 1974-75 are secretary, Edward Thompson; vice-president, Andy Wills; president, James Henk; reporter, Jason Scull; parliamentarian, Brent Tuttle; historian, Debbie Barker; treasurer, Bobby Trelles; FFA sweetheart, Lynda Parker; sentinel, Troy Wallace.

Rush party welcomes new FHA members

With a rush party to increase their membership and introduce newcomers to the ranks of Future Homemakers of America, a new year began for this organization.

Members of FHA are prepared to become the homemakers of the future. The program provides an outlet for student energies in the areas of cooking and sewing and other facets of home life.

FHA officers attended a leadership workshop camp in June. The organization also went to Dallas for the Texas State Fair and attended the area meeting in San Antonio. Holiday parties were also given.



Sharon,
How many good times
have we've had? They've all
been great ones too! You sure
do look cute in guard. We've
come along way since croquet
and it sure feels good to a
big High School kid. Good Luck
always and Stay Sweet, Ya
Emily

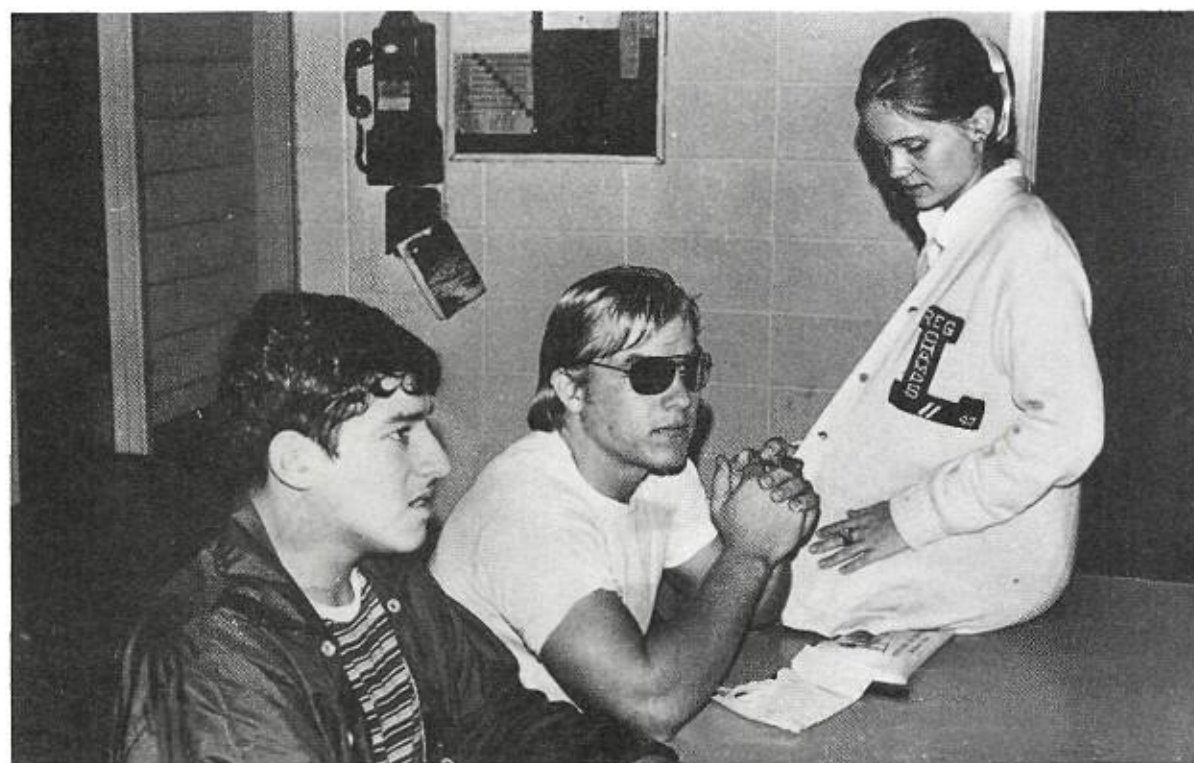


FHAers (opposite page, left) had some trouble outjumping the faculty at the basketball game. New FHA members (opposite page, top right) were subjected to initiation. Emily Jenkins and Suzanne Sweeney hurry to their aid as Mrs. Joy Duncan and Lolly Hughes (opposite page, bottom) battle for the ball.

FHA officers were (left) Shelly Armstead, vice president; Susie Hughes, president; Marilyn Majors, reporter; Theresa Shultz, parliamentarian; Jill Riley, secretary and Cindy Koch, historian. The student seems to have the slight advantage in height (below) in the basketball game sponsored by the FHA.



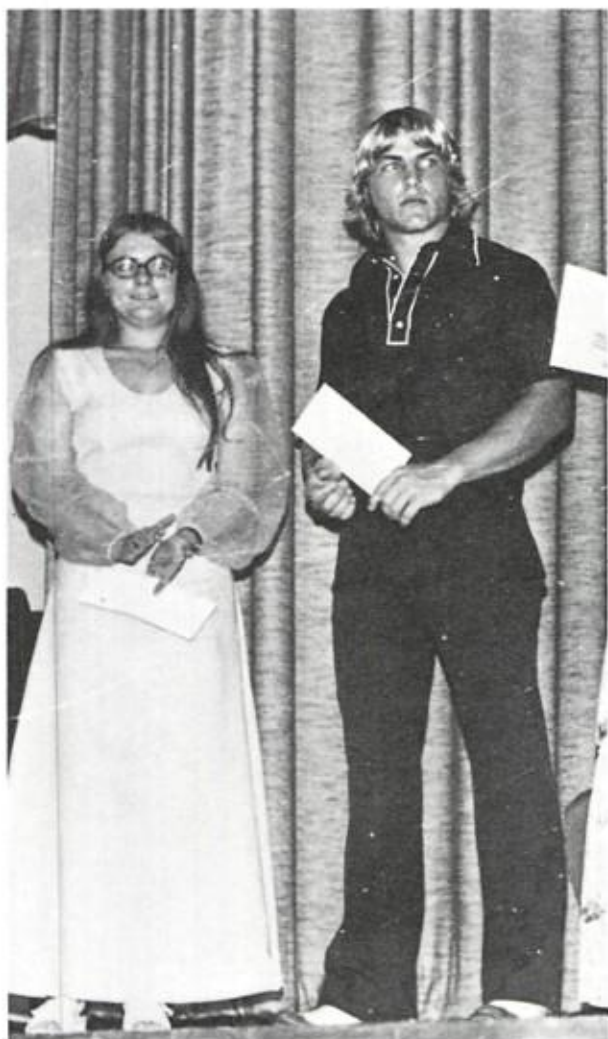
Scott Bond (below) displays his musical talent at the Talent show. Officers for Key Club were (right) Joey Zavesky, treasurer; Bob Gaines, chaplain; Ray Scott, president; Steve Bryan, vice president; Mike Daugherty, co-chaplain and Gregg Germer, secretary. Lola McDonald (bottom, right) was chosen Key Club Sweetheart, 1974-1975. Nostalgic Key Club members (bottom, left) Mario Lopez and Gregg Germer man the ticket table while Diana Becker looks on.



Key Club goes nostalgic with 1950's dance

Young men at San Marcos High School have the opportunity to learn to serve their community. This opportunity is provided by the Key Club which is a junior Kiwanis Club.

This year, in order to promote achievement, there was a point system initiated. Key Club sponsored a new idea in their '50's Dance in November. A car wash was held to provide increased funds. Members also sponsored a talent show in April to cover expenses to the state convention in Dallas.



Maintaining straight A's for four years, Sharon Compton and Gregg Germer led the class of 1975 as they were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. Miss Compton took top honors by taking more weighted courses.

Following behind the two leaders were gold pin recipients Karen Hogan, Mary Byrom, Joan Farmer, Mark Ward, Jan Anderson, Susan Campbell, Wade Taylor and Donna Blevins.

Besides leading the class of 1975, both Miss Compton and Germer were involved in many school activities, she in FTA and FHA, and he in football (where he was all-district) and Key Club.

Compton, Germer lead class



Sharon Compton and Gregg Germer (top) receive certificates for being valedictorian and salutatorian at Awards Night. Gold pin recipients for the class of 1975 (above) include Ger-

mer, Mark Ward, Wade Taylor, Donna Blevins, Joan Farmer, Miss Compton, Karen Hogan, Mary Byrom, Jan Anderson and Susan Campbell.

For scandal: it was a very good year. Watergate was finally over, but in its wake there stood a lone figure—resigned President Nixon. His appointed vice-president took over, and after Jerry Ford and Nelson Rockefeller became a team the nation was for the first time ruled by two officials, neither of whom went through the processes of a public election.

Doubts soon arose, and America was not

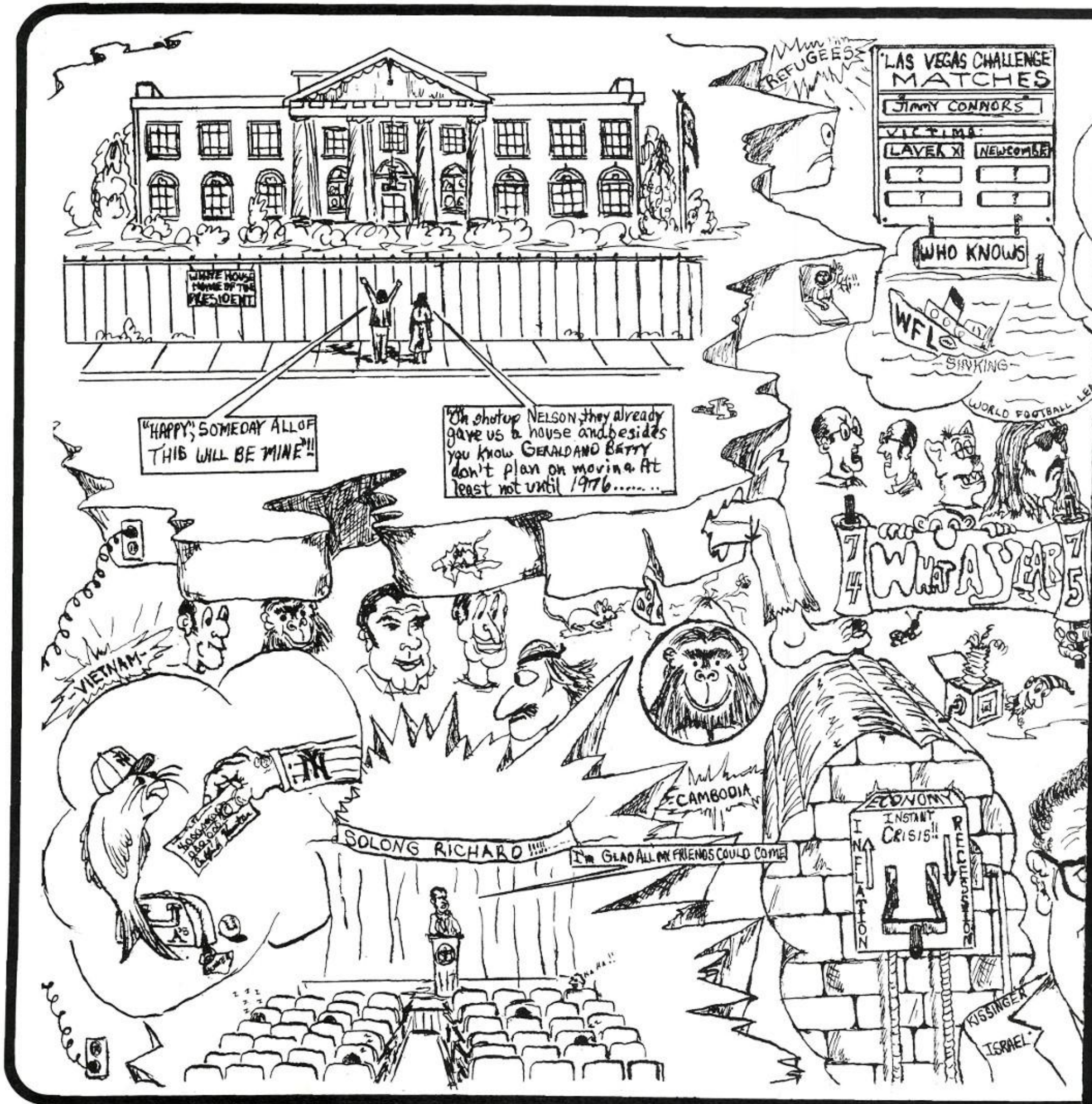
gung-ho on whether or not they would WIN with WIN. As inflation kept rising, they shuffled Ford's program into the loser's bracket. Nixon's previous pardon had not helped Ford, so he stood on shaky legs by now.

To worsen the scene came the advancement of the OPEC countries and the oil cartel became more of a menace than anything else. Kissinger's defeat in the Middle

East and in Cambodia made us suffer more, and America was slowly losing its grip.

But light shines on—in the form of dollars—and Americans were relieved by the tax rebates offered by the President, and things seemed to flow much better.

Sports became big news—especially after the SUPERSTARS show—but more im-

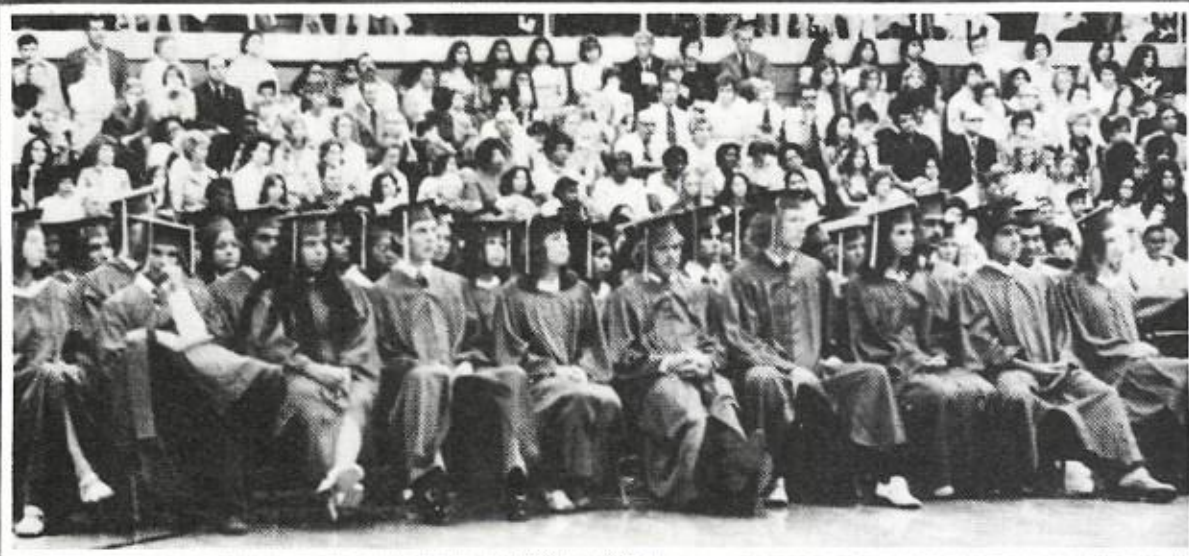


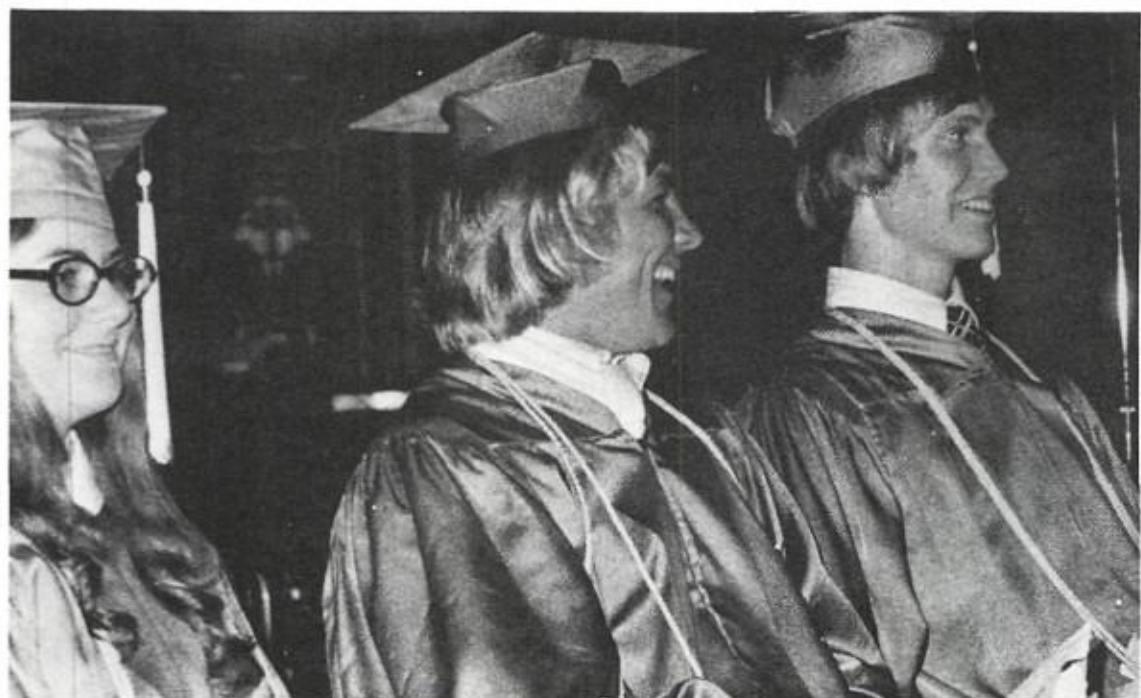
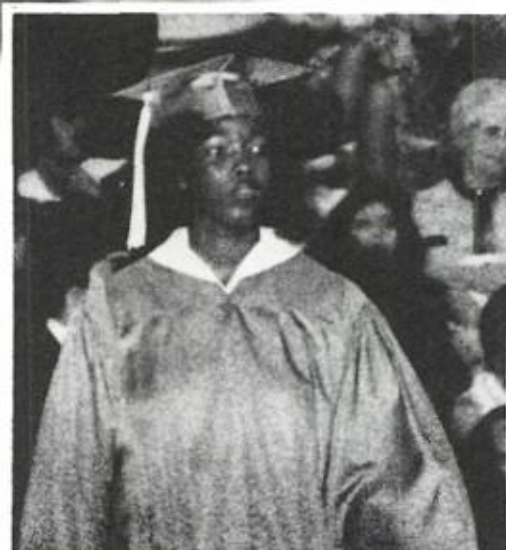
And a laugh—entertainment was really big. A comedy was truly funny and dramas became more tragic. Old favorite Art Carney overcame alcoholism to win the Oscar for Best Actor for his role in "Harry and Tonto"; his co-star was a cat.

For scandal, yes it was great. For America? Well—it was an interesting year.

**The year you
never would
have believed**







Seniors say 'Goodbye SMHS, hello world'

It was "goodbye SMHS, hello world" for the 270 members of the SMHS class of 1975 on May 29 as 12 years of work and play culminated in graduation ceremonies in Strahan Gym on the Southwest Texas State University campus.

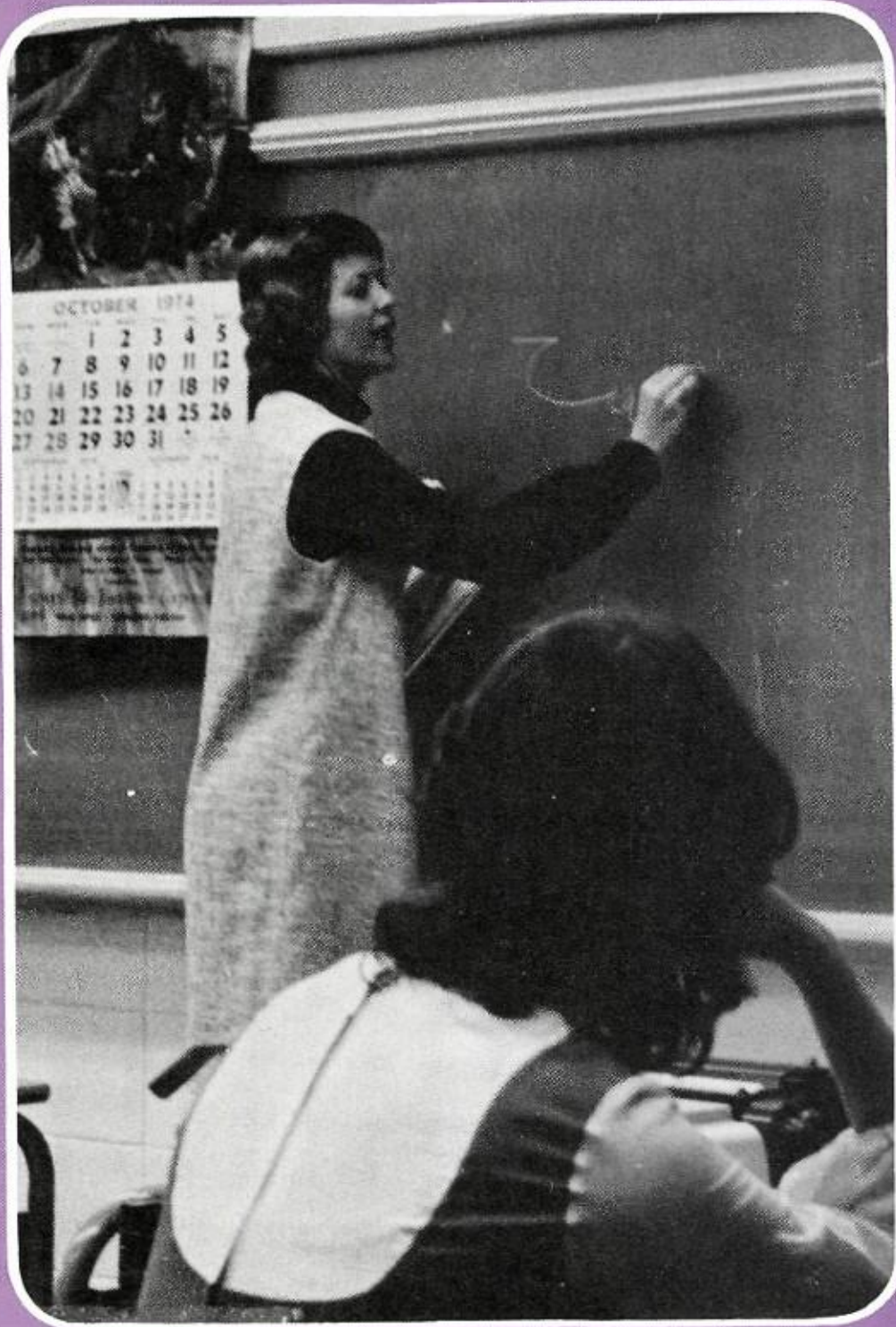
Seniors asked Thomas Yoakum, retiring after 28 years of teaching history, to speak to them. Mr. Yoakum challenged seniors to recognize and set values in their lives.

Sharon Compton and Gregg Germer, valedictorian and salutatorian respectively, gave the pledge of allegiance and invocation while senior class president Ray Scott introduced Mr. Yoakum. Gold pin recipient Joan Farmer led the singing of the alma mater. Board president Mrs. Tess Norris presented the diplomas.

Other platform guests included superintendent Dr. Thomas Carter, principal Bobby Beard, assistant principals James Farmer and Roddy Bagley and senior sponsor Nancy Smith.

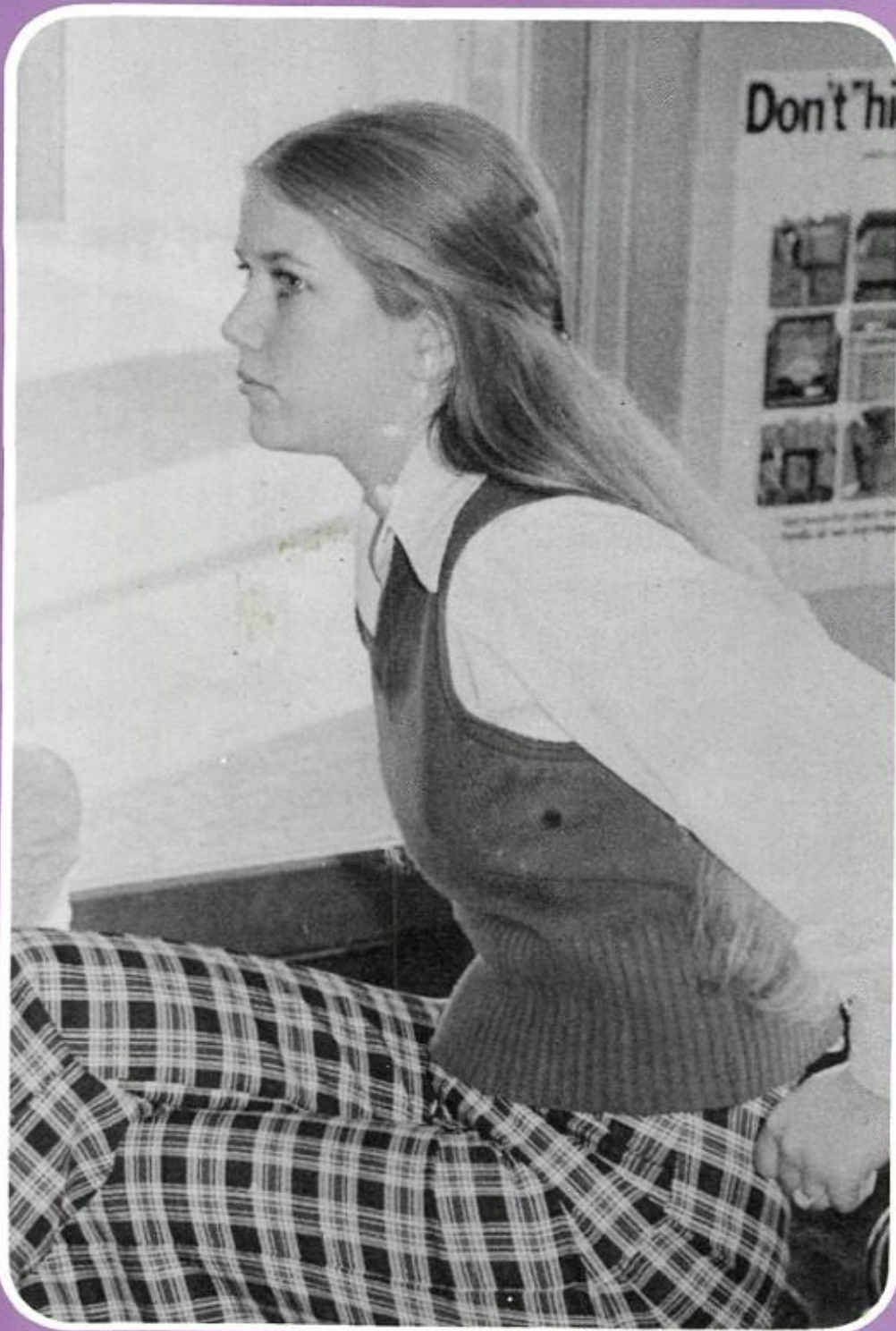
Rains forced the services, traditionally held at Evans Field, to be moved inside dry Strahan Gym.

Clockwise, from top right: Sandy Harmon, drum major leads the band for one last time. Debra Wright marches in the processional. Gold pin recipient Joan Farmer leads the seniors in singing the alma mater. Valedictorian Sharon Compton, Salutatorian Gregg Germer and senior class president Ray Scott joke after receiving their diplomas. Guest speaker Mr. Thomas Yoakum pauses between bits of wisdom. Board President, Mrs. Tess Norris hands Rudolph Mendez his diploma. This senior proves that two heads are better than one. That twelve year wait is nearly over for this group of seniors.



Sharon, what a year. I think
 it's been a wonderful year.
 But it's not half as good as
 the coming years! Stay sweet!
 Love ya,
 Jayne Ann

"S.R.S."
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Those who institute change are the ones who must make it work. If not, then they are the ones who must see what flaws have occurred and operate to their highest capabilities in a manner that will render solution to that which is not yet solved. The evolution of a true renaissance comes about through

people

who see what must be altered. They, too, realize that stagnation affords no opportunity for experimentation. They then try to maximize every trend in sight, and they never fail to take advantage of the possibilities that lie within.

Board invites student reps

Members of the Board of Trustees of the San Marcos Consolidated Independent School District for 1974-75 (above) are, seated, Tess Norris; Pete Rodriguez, president; Dr. Thomas Carter, superintendent; Dr. Dad Burnett, secretary; top row, Henry Trelles, student repre-

sentative; Lionel Haverda; Phil Waters, vice-president; Jerry Flores; Nancy Ellis and Troy Kimmel, student representative. Dr. Carter and Mrs. Ellis (right) discuss the agenda before the December board meeting.



Student presence was something new this year in the operation of our school district. This year two San Marcos High School students were asked to attend board meetings of the San Marcos Consolidated Independent School District.

Establishing broad school district policies and deciding on matters of financial allocation and transportation were only some of the responsibilities that kept the board of trustees busy this year.

Other duties included solving problems dealing with curriculum development, hiring a new superintendent, principal and personnel. The board also established a priority list for the school district.



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One of the major changes in the San Marcos Consolidated Independent School District came at the top when Gordon Harmon resigned his position as superintendent at SMCISD to take an administrative position in Temple and was replaced by Dr. Thomas Carter.

Formerly of Eanes School District, Dr. Carter received his high school education in Taft and earned his BA degree at Baylor University. Dr. Carter received his masters from the University of Texas and his doctorate from UT in educational administration, management and school finance.

During the past year, Dr. Carter saw to the management of the district, including the co-ordination of extracurricular activities and school board meetings.

Dr. Thomas Carter, (left) superintendent of the San Marcos Consolidated Independent School District. Dr. Thomas Carter, (above) hands an award to Ben Miller at the annual Science Fair.

Dr. Carter brings change to district



Administrative Staff strives for smoothness

To help improve and maintain the efficiency of the school district was the main purpose of the assistant superintendent and administrative staff.

Assisting the superintendent were Walter Bryan, assistant superintendent; John Faseler, director of special services and Eugene Turner, business manager.

Finances and paper work were taken care of by the secretarial staff. Members of this staff were Nell Marek, secretary to the assistant superintendent; Francis Martinez, secretary to the business manager; Jo Ellen Patterson, secretary to the superintendent; Jean Caley, book clerk; Manuela Bazan, payroll clerk; Rachel Villanueva, secretary to the director of special services and Emma Harris, assistant bookkeeper.



Mr. John Faseler (top), director of special services talks to Henry Trelles, Student Council president for the fall semester at the December school board meeting. Mr. Walter Bryan (right), assistant superintendent, peers up from his work. Mr. Eugene Turner, business manager, pauses to pose as he conducts SMCISD business.





One of Mr. Farmer's duties (below) is giving morning announcements. Mr. Bagley (bottom) looks up from his meal at the sports banquet which kicked off Booster Club activities for the year. Mr. Beard (left) pauses to wave while talking with students in the junior parking lot.



Principals face new challenges

This year brought two new principals to San Marcos High School. Bobby Beard, former principal at Bryan High School, took over the top job while James Farmer, former principal at Lamar Intermediate, joined the high school as assistant principal in charge of student affairs. Roddy Bagley remained on as assistant principal in charge of discipline.

Mr. Beard's initial problem at San Marcos High School was arranging for the transfer of freshmen students from Owen Goodnight Junior High School campus to the high school campus.

Other responsibilities the new principal faced were course scheduling for 1326 students, carrying out school district policies and working with the superintendent and administrative staff on far ranging goals for the school district.



Freshmen call for counselor re-shuffling

Along with the realignment of freshmen to the high school campus came a re-shuffling in the counselor's office.

Marjorie Stewart, former counselor at Owen Goodnight Junior High School, moved with the freshmen to the high school as counselor for ninth graders and sophomores, joining Juanita Hageman, sophomore and junior counselor and Tommy Martin who is senior counselor.

Ed Shand moved his office to the new vocational building, enabling him to work first-hand with students in his position as vocational counselor.

Besides listening to student's day-to-day problems, counselors also handled schedules, made course changes, coordinated scholarship recommendations and advised seniors on college choices.



Counselors for San Marcos High School include Marjorie Stewart (top), who works with freshmen and sophomores; Ed Shand (above), vocational counselor; Tommy Martin (above right), senior counselor and Juanita Hageman (bottom), counselor for sophomores and juniors.



Year proves busy for staff



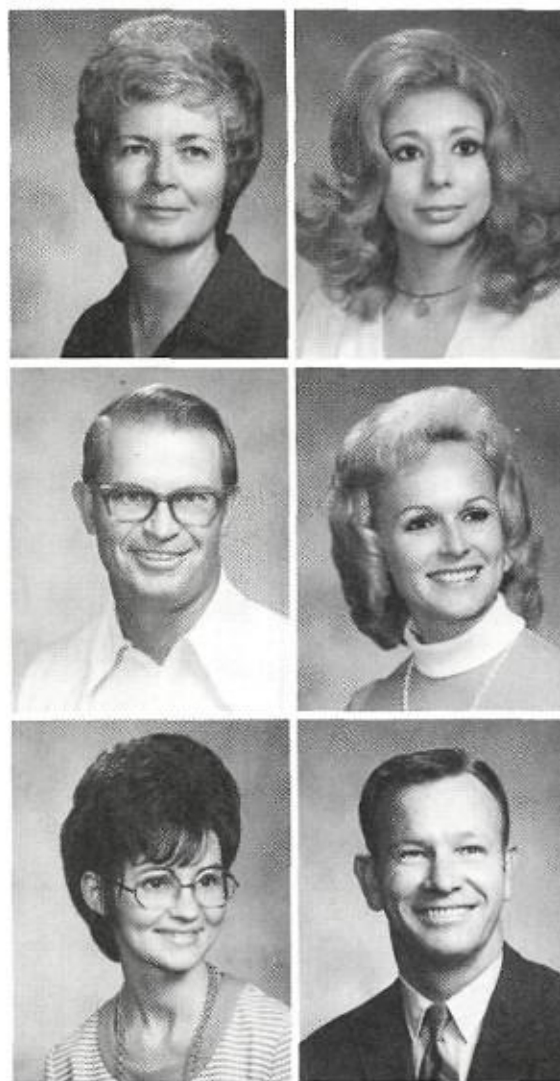
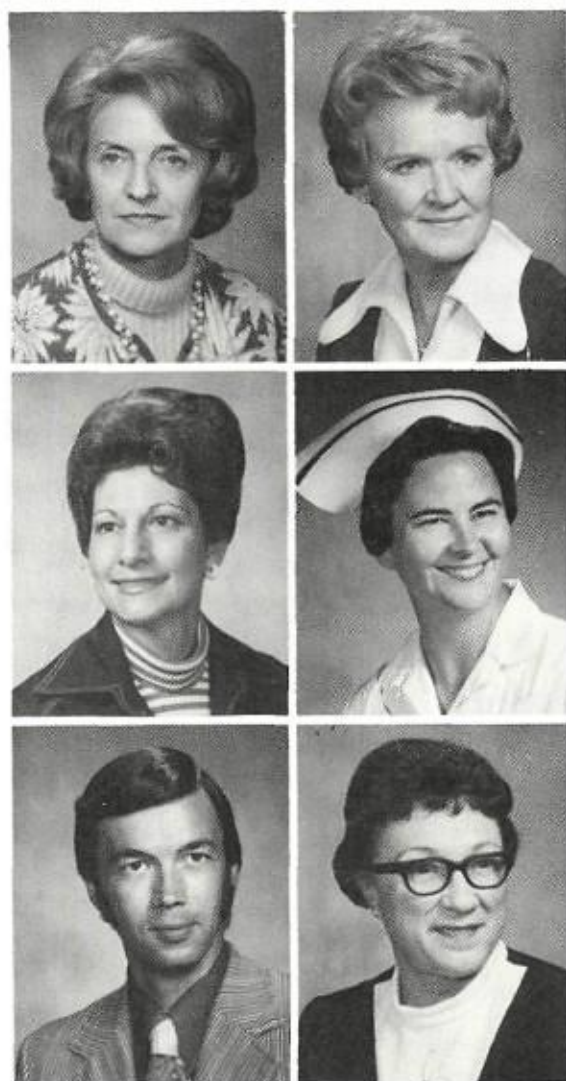
Keeping 1326 students satisfied as well as tending to the needs of administrators proved to be no easy task for this year's office staff which included Diana Guerrero, Sue LaMastus and Joycelyn Finch.

A typical day for secretaries runs like this: answering the phone, selling lunch tickets, receipting money from organizations and teachers and possibly enrolling a new student or bandaging a student's finger when the nurse is out.

Mrs. Diana Guerrero (top left) smiles while she counts one students' absences. Mrs. Sue LaMastus and Mrs. Joycelyn Finch (top right) takes a break during the day to laugh at one of Mr.

James Farmer's jokes. All three secretaries (above) discuss the state of the San Marcos High School checkbook before they write any more checks.

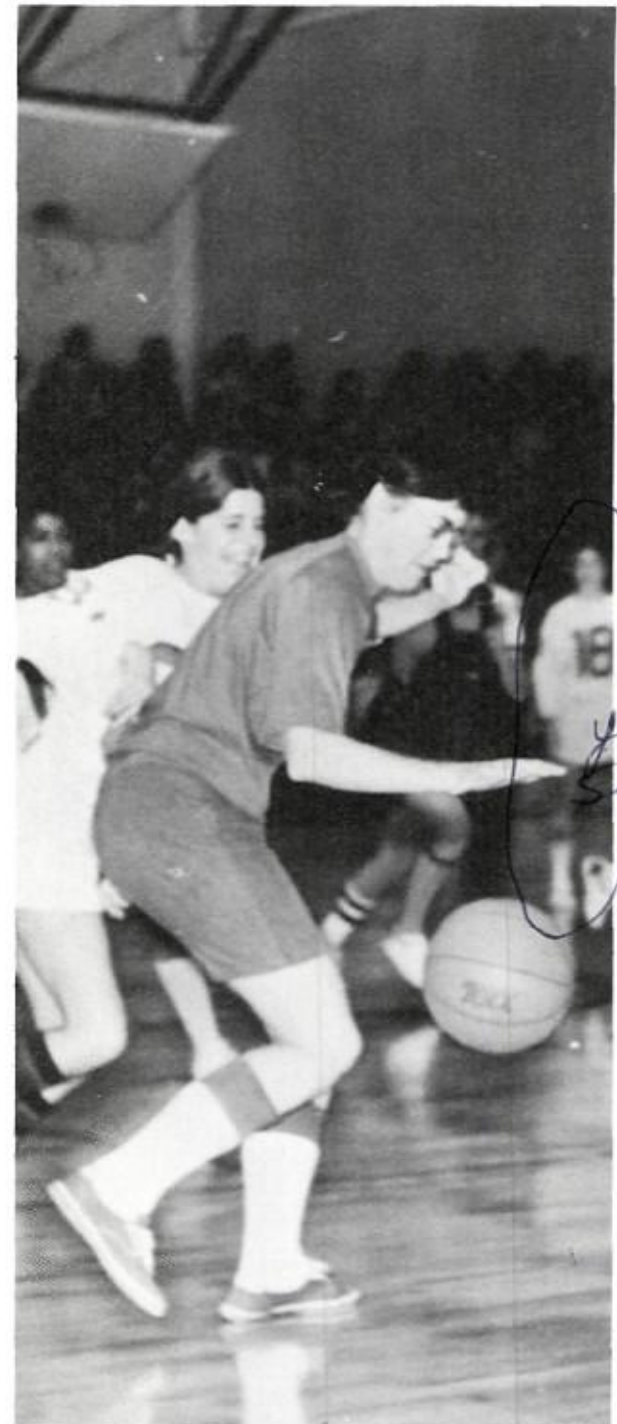
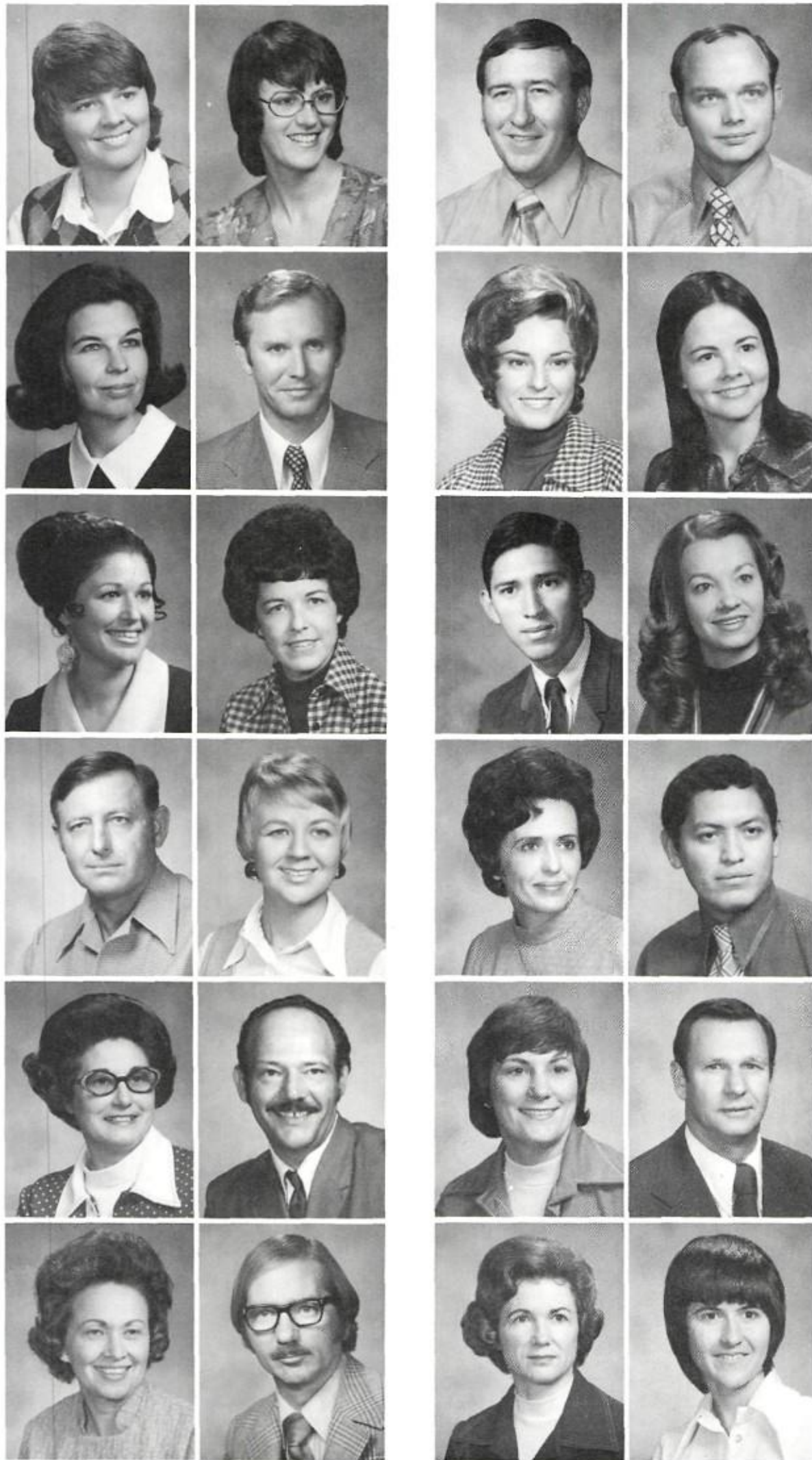
Student influx brings teachers



Top row, Ingeborg Aguirre, assistant librarian; Shirley Austin, drama; Juanita Bambrick vocational office education; Theresa Esp-Barrios, art. Second row, Sally Batchelor, mathematics; Sandy Bateman, nurse; Pat Blessing, athletic director; Nancy Brannon, mathematics. Third row, Alan Brumley, band; Marjorie Burnett, mathematics; Francie Carter, physical science; Leo Chafin, special education.

Jeannie Klipple (right) helps National Honor Society members Karen Hogan and Vickie Evans make Christmas trees for nursing home patients. Mrs. Lilla Mae Cogdill (above right) attempts to prove to a Geometry I class that the angles of an isosceles triangle are congruent.





Mrs. Ruth Spear (above) tries to keep the ball while Suzanne Swinney attempts to steal it from her in the FHA-faculty basketball game.

Top row, Karen Chisum, physical education; Cindy Curtis, art; Raymond Czichos, mathematics; Kenneth Dees, science. Second row, Nola Doyle, English; R. B. Doyle, choir; Joy Duncan, physical education; Elaine Durham, art. Third row, Bea Flores, foreign language; Mary Gafford, foreign language; Peter Garza, physical education; Joyce George, home economics. Fourth row, Leonard Germer, physi-

cal education; Ruby Gore, foreign language; Charlyne Griffith, history; Fred Guerra, history. Fifth row, Juanita Hagemen, counselor; David Hagy, biology; Margie Harmon, special education; Alton Hill, building trades. Sixth row, Martha Nell Holmes, English; Carl Jaks, speech; Becky Jenkins, home economics; Claudia Johnson, special education.

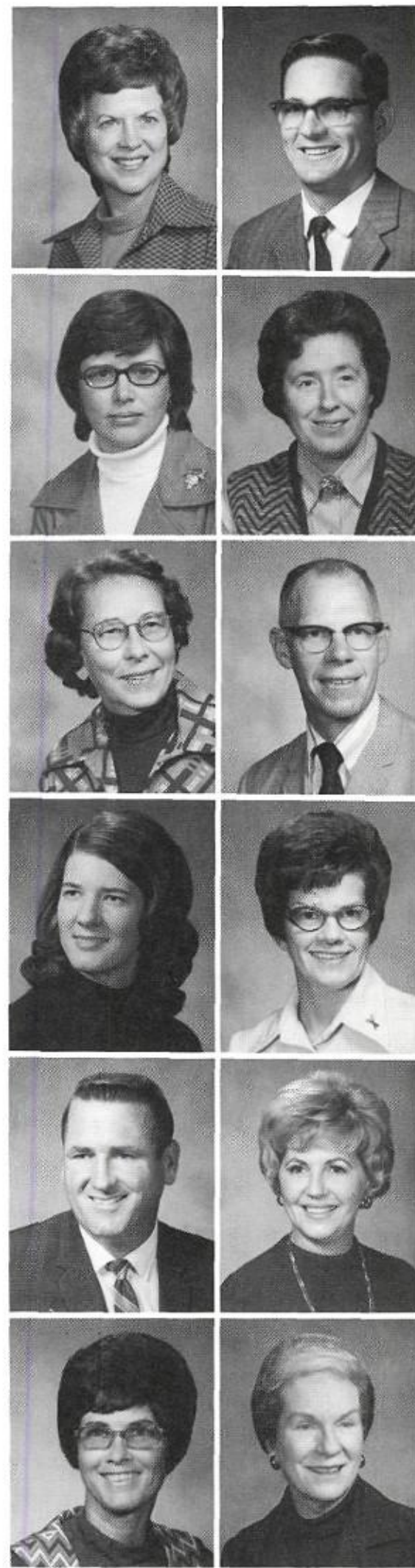
Faculty shows large increase



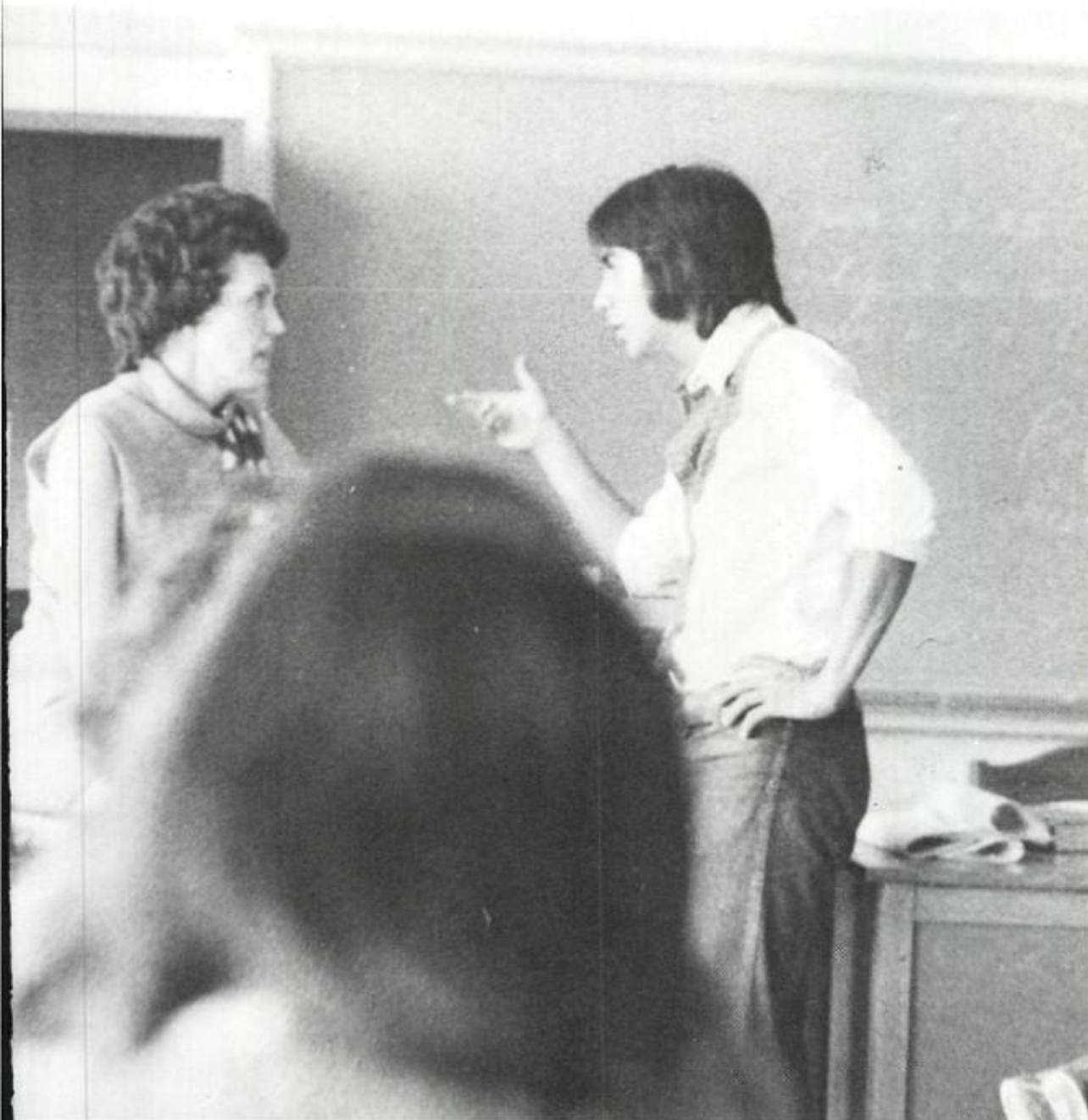
Mr. William Nicola (above) enjoys his meal at the banquet on Senior Government Day.



Top row, Gary Jones, distributive education; Jeannie Klipple, English; Brenda Kyle, business; Carroll Lindeman, driver's education. Second row, Frances Longley, home economics; Forest Manjang, special education; Annie Martin, business; Bernice Mauldin, librarian. Third row, Charles Mitchell, history; Mildred Mitchell, English; Ruth Munk, physical education; Bert Nagle, mathematics. Fourth row, William Ni-



cola, history; Sylvia Owens, physical education; Becky Parks, physical science; Ruth Rose, home economics. Fifth row, Mildred Sessom, English; Rossie Simpson, physical education; Gene Smith, vocational director; Nadine Smith, cosmetology. Sixth row, Nancy Smith, business; James Smith, industrial arts; Ruth Spear, science; Jo Tarver, English.



Whose telling whom? as Jessie Mendez (left) tries to make a point to Charlyne Griffith in her American history class. Although Mrs. Mary Jane Denney (below left) is not a regular member of the faculty, many students feel that she is a permanent fixture at San Marcos High School.

Top row, Beatrice Tenorio, business; Cathy Thornton, English; Minerva Villalpando, special education assistant; John Walsh, mathematics. Second row, Ray Westbrook, journalism; Chris Williamson, English; Charles Wilson, behavior modification; Virginia Witte, English. Third row, Mickey Wootan, chemistry; Thomas Yoakum, history; Lorraine Younger, librarian; Gayle Zavesky, history.





Senior Class officers (right) include Ray Scott, president ; Shelly Armstead, secretary; and Henry Trelles, (below right) vice president. Senior class sponsors (below) are Nancy Smith, Gayle Zavesky, William Nicola, Chris Williamson, Bea Flores and Sylvia Owens.



Wait comes to end for seniors

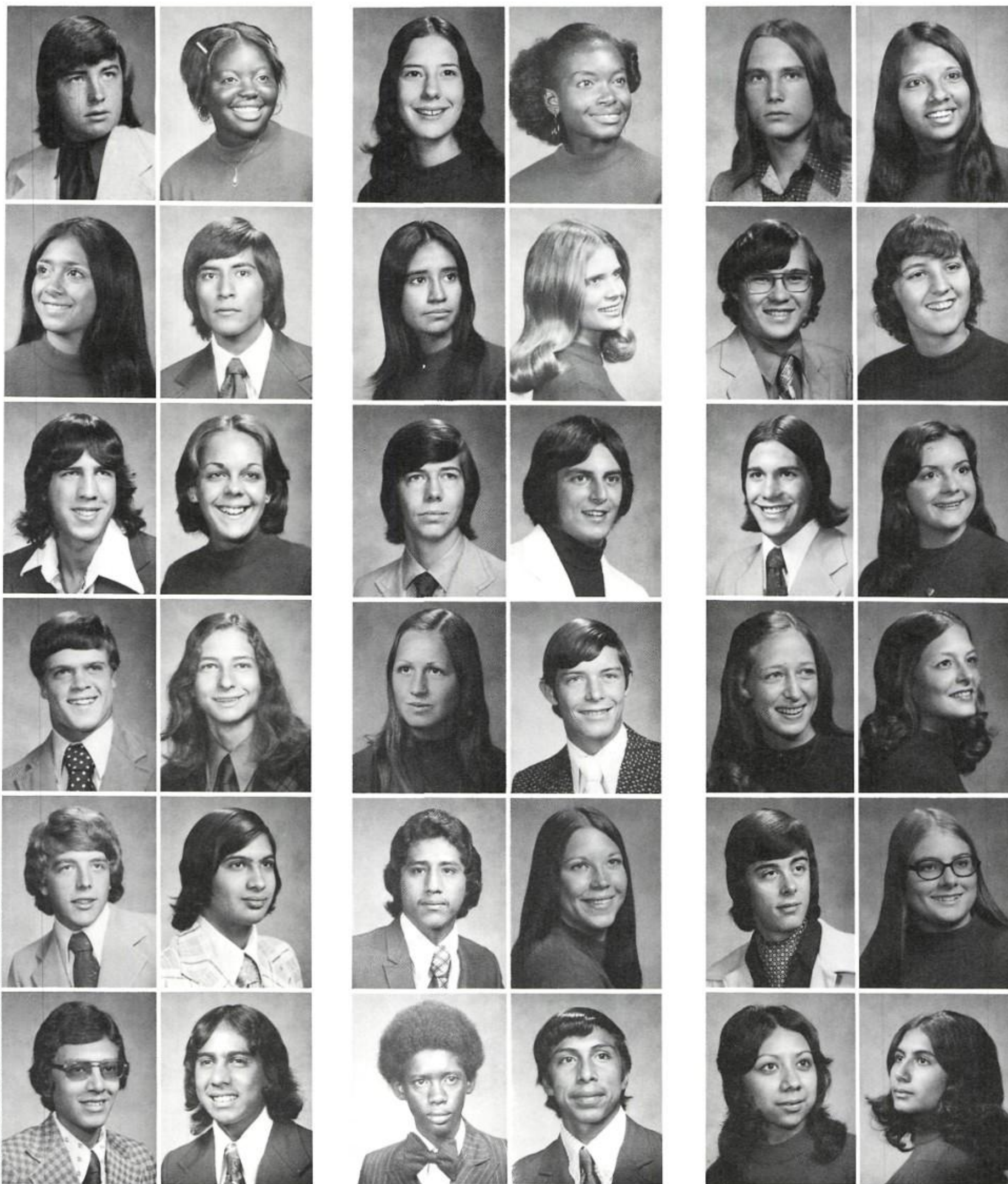
Good things come to those that wait. For the senior class of 1975 it had been a long wait. For most invitations and measuring for caps and gowns made graduation a reality. For many, education would not end, career was at their doorstep.

The year was a good one, though many for some reason or another missed a great deal of it. Sports had their seasoned leaders, seniors led the Student Council

through another year of serving the student body and others through the coordinating efforts of the senior knowledge.

But all was not work and no play. Seniors took full advantage of their privilege to leave campus. The senior trip provided a goal that took the combined efforts of everyone. All in all, the class of 1975 found that the good things were worth waiting for.





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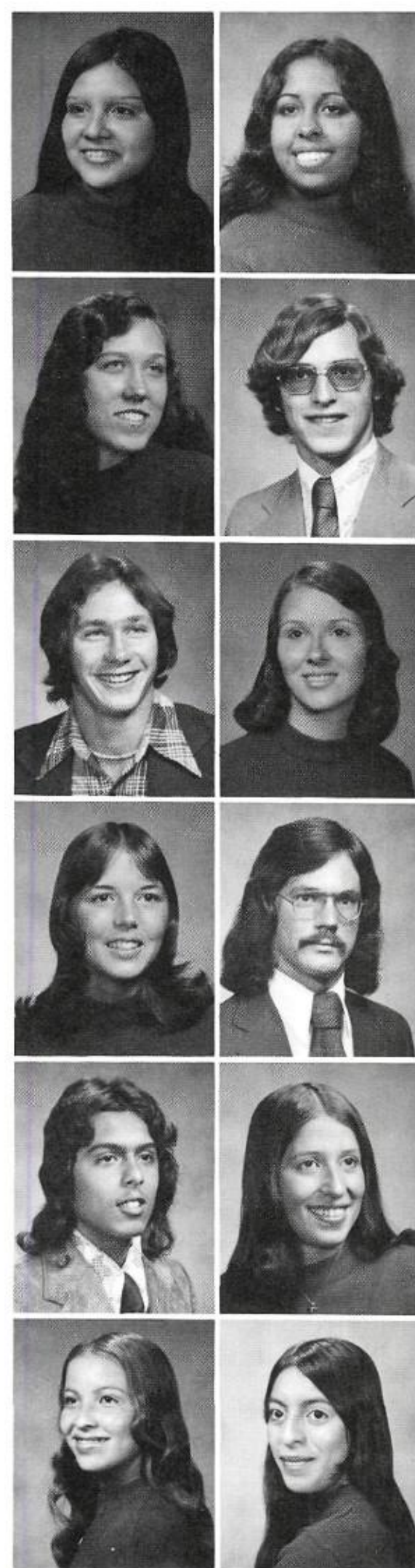
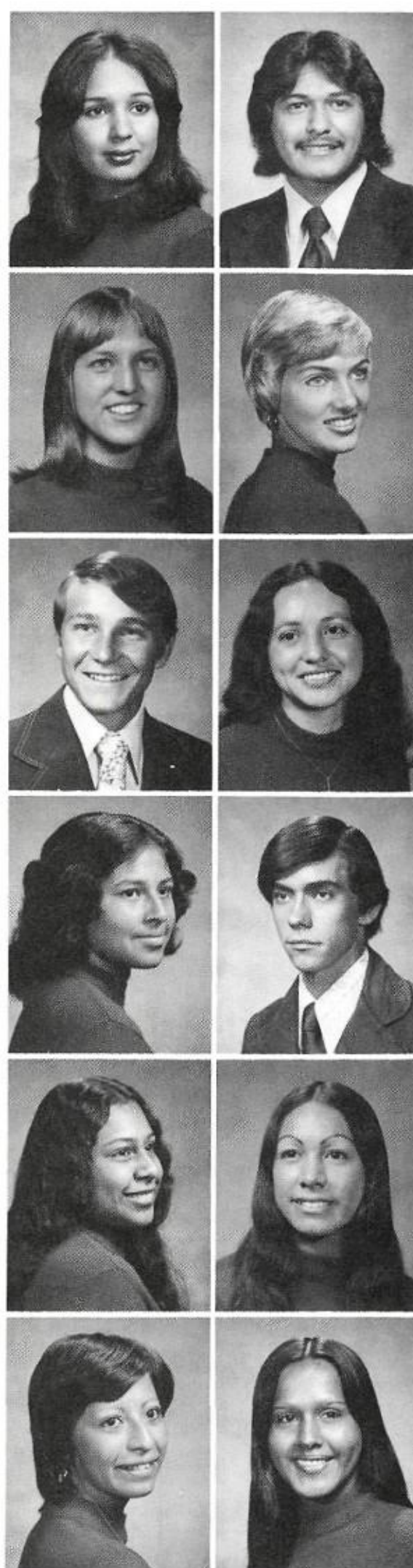
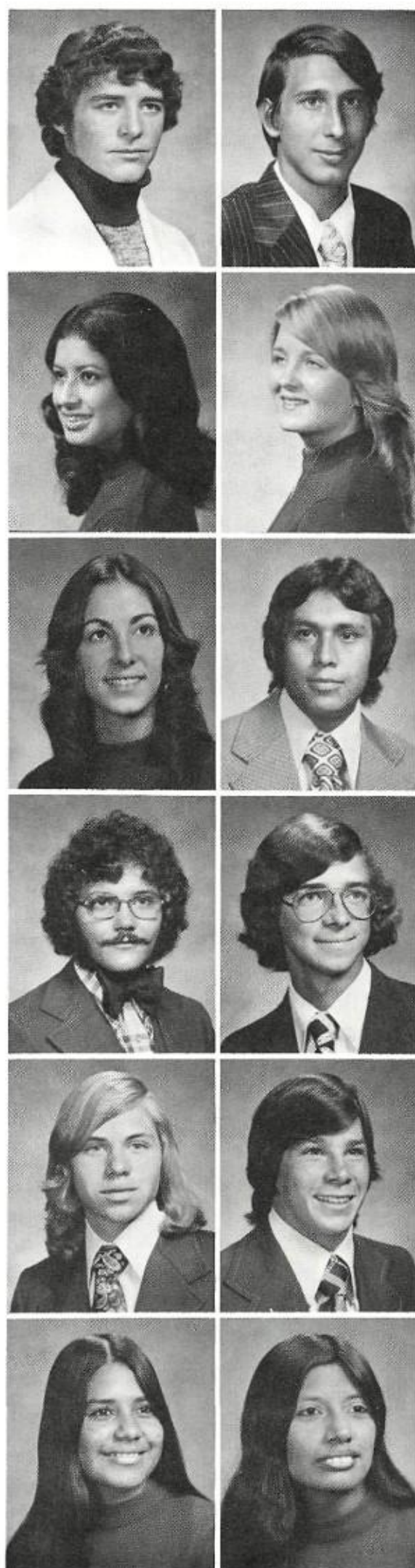
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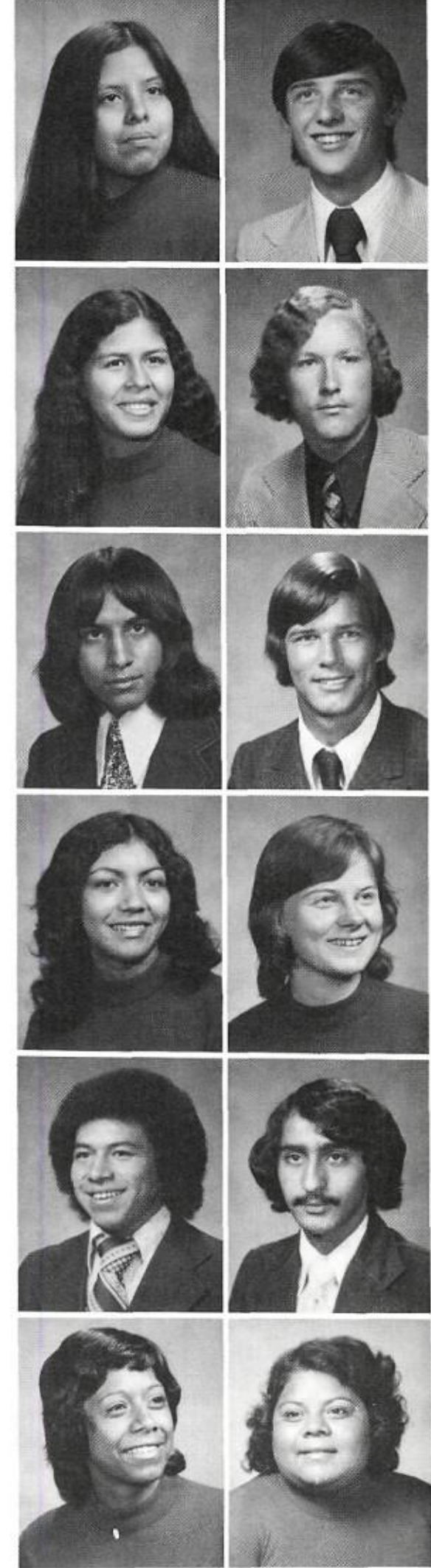
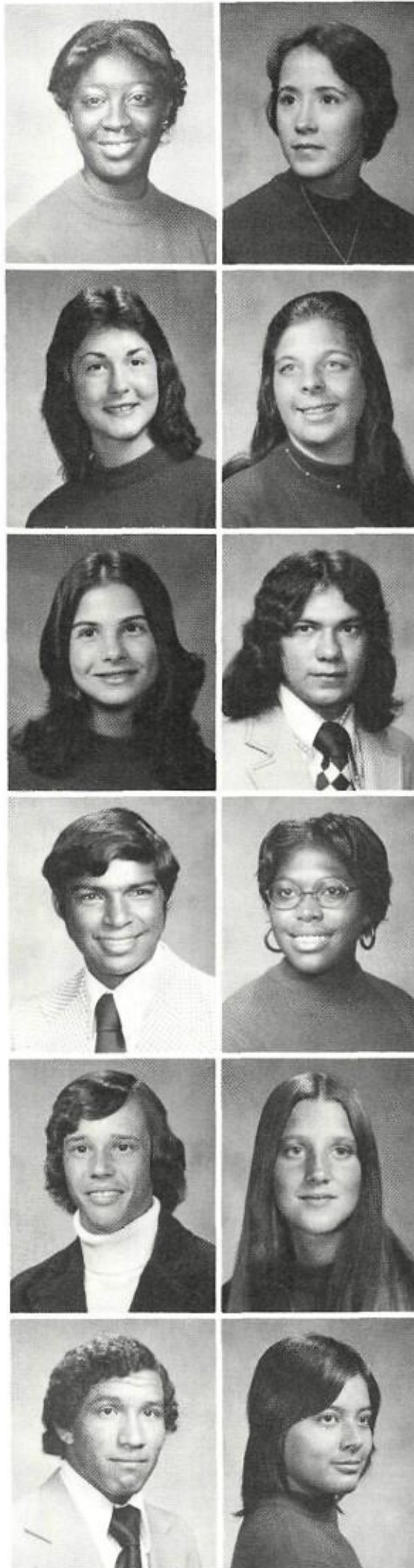
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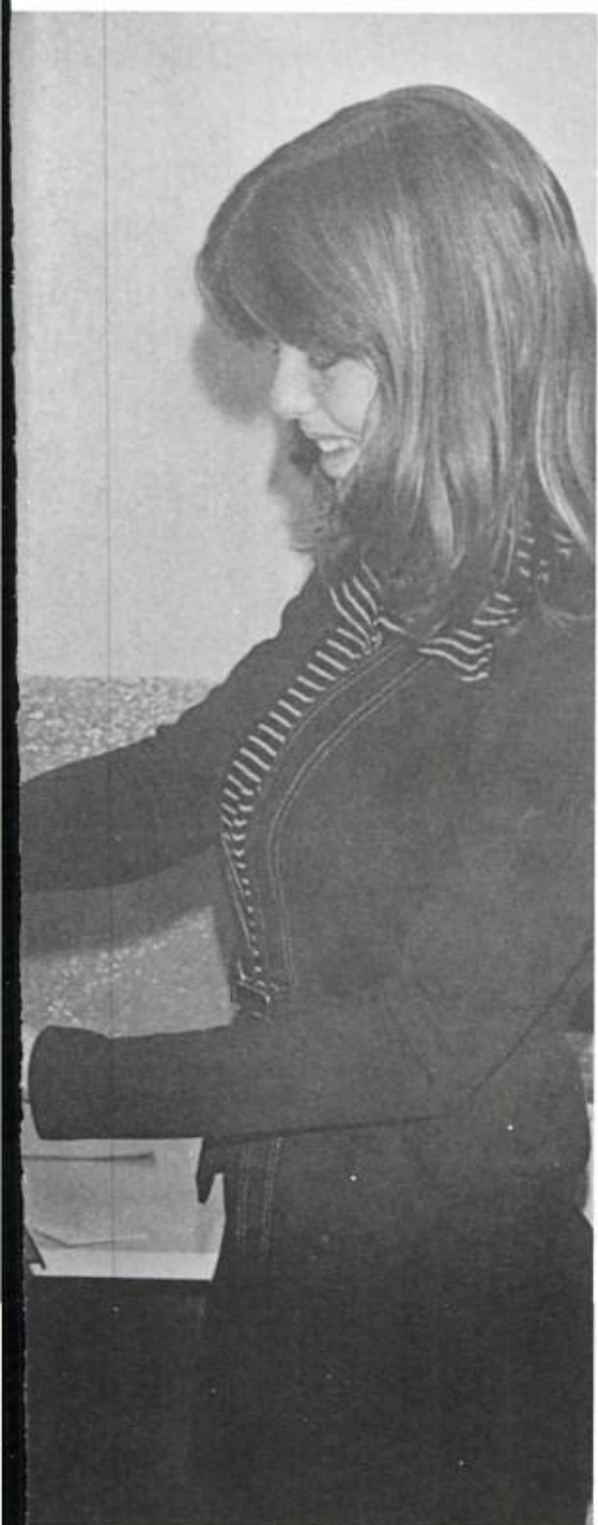


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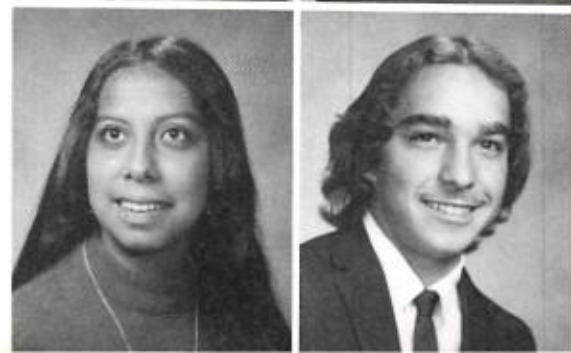




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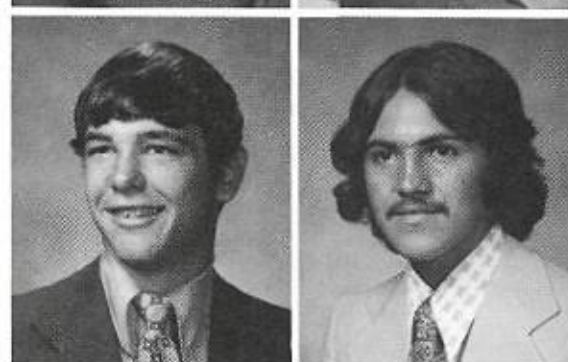
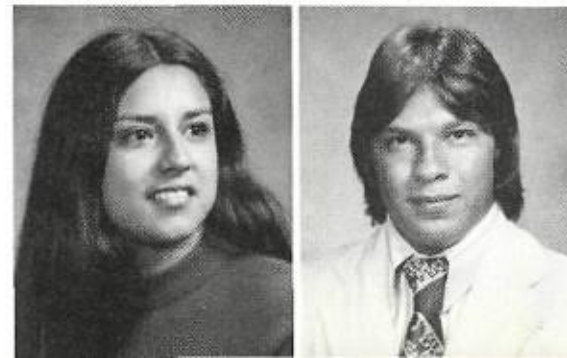
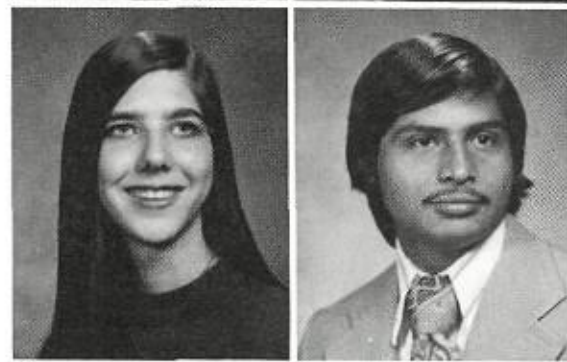
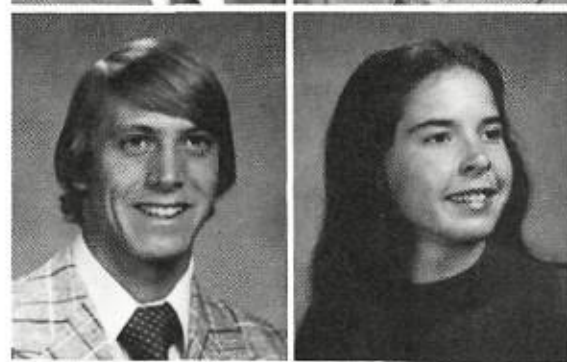
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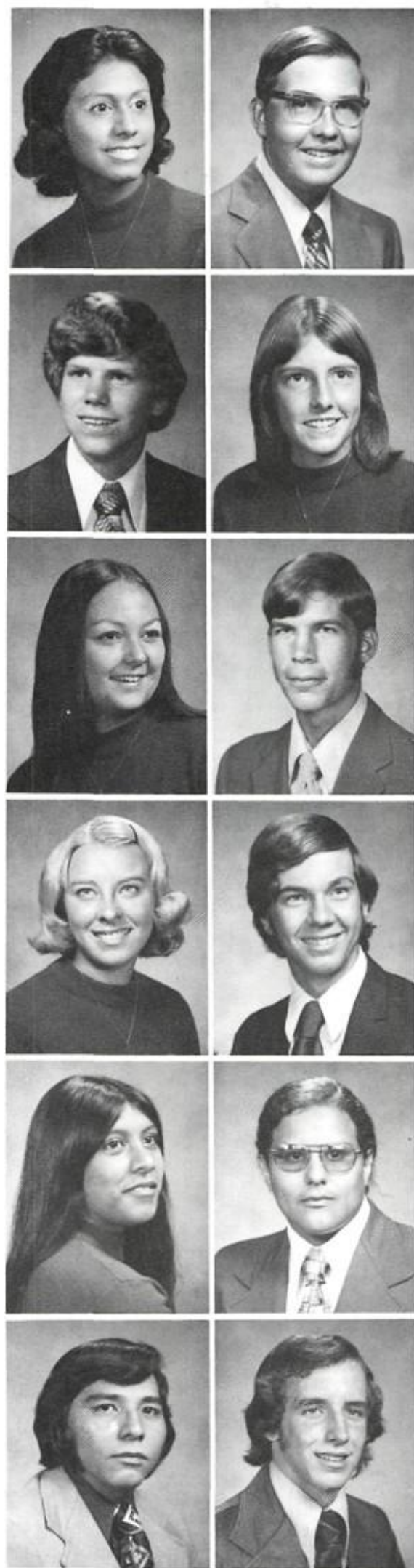
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Junior year is stepping stone to seniority



Stepping stones to being a senior were provided for juniors this year. For the athletes, varsity positions became reality. Ordering senior rings, a major part of being a junior, brought a sense of expectation for many.

For those with a broader sense of extracurricular activity, leaving campus (posing as a senior) provided excitement and often, consequences. The juniors sponsored many activities of their own such as dances and a radio raffle.

In all, the key word for juniors was "spirit." They built the bridge to their senior year out of cheers, happiness and overall enthusiasm for the Rattlers' purple and white.

Junior class officers (top) include Norma Luna, vice-president; Ruben Villalpando, president and Lynda Parker, secretary. Sponsors for the juniors (right) include Kenneth Dees, Fred Guerra, Ruby Gore and Martha Nell Holmes.





Juniors await senior year



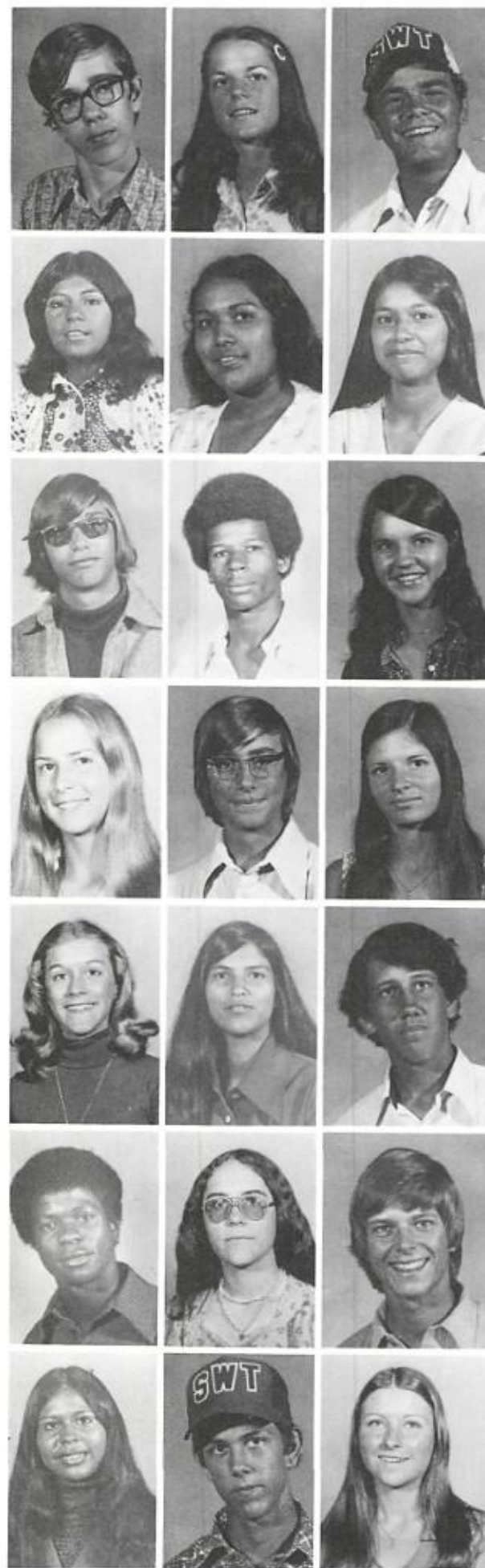
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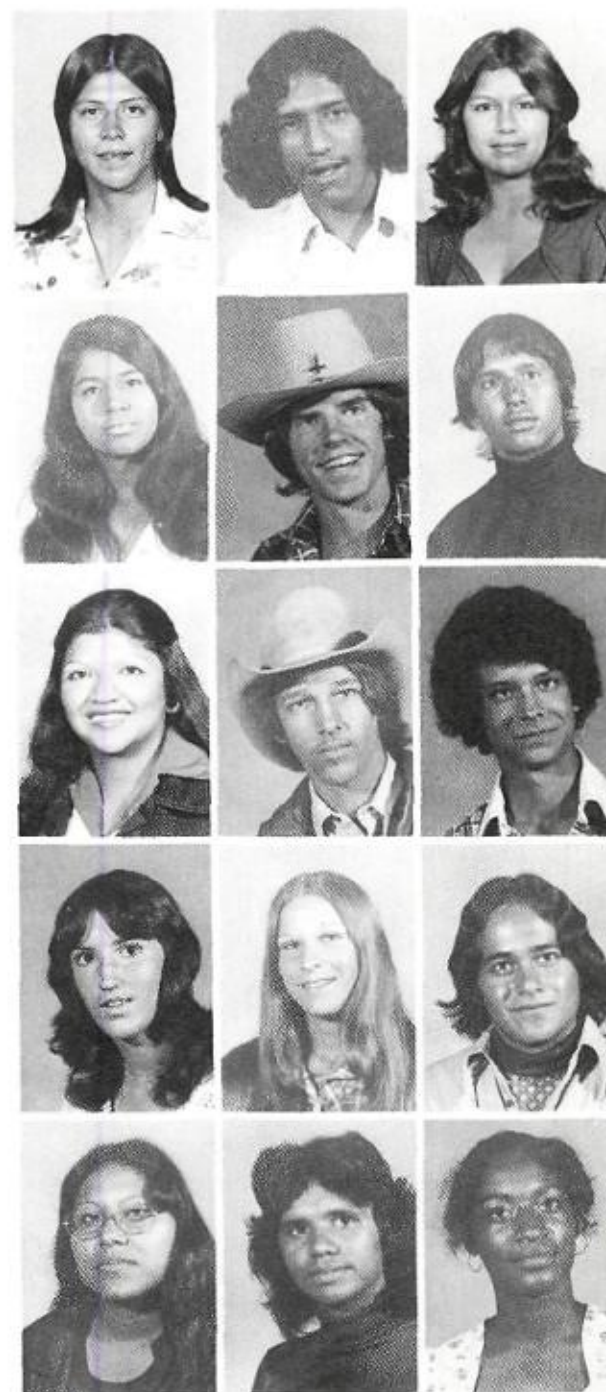
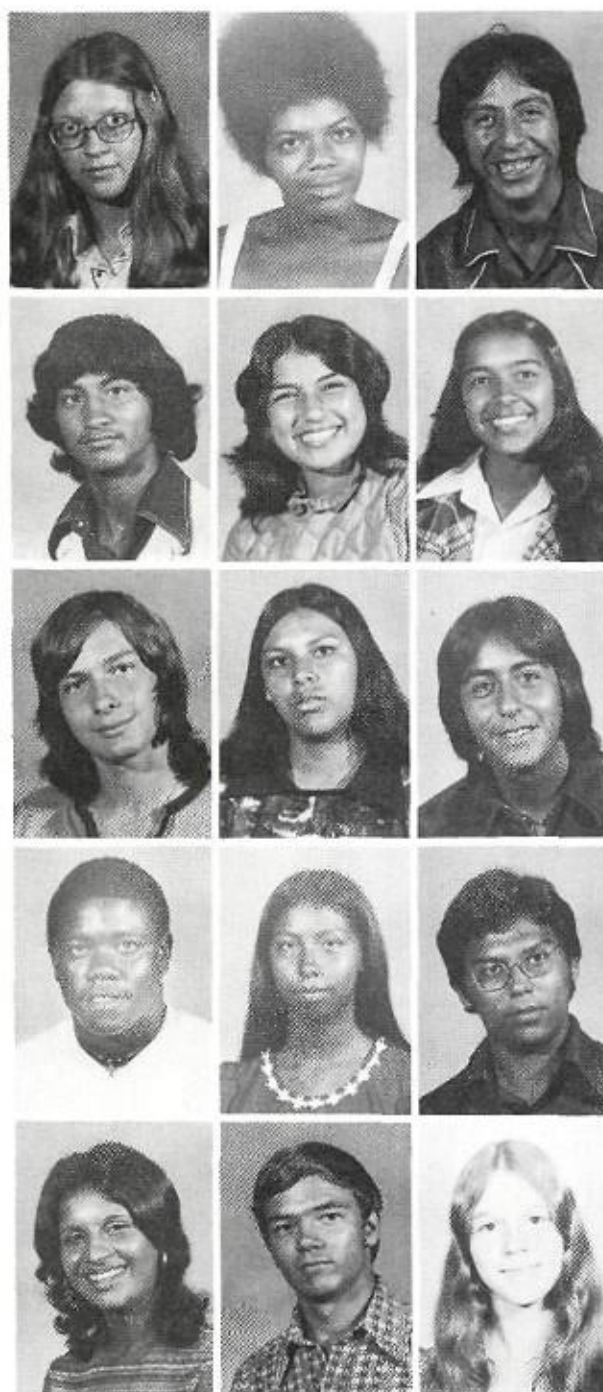
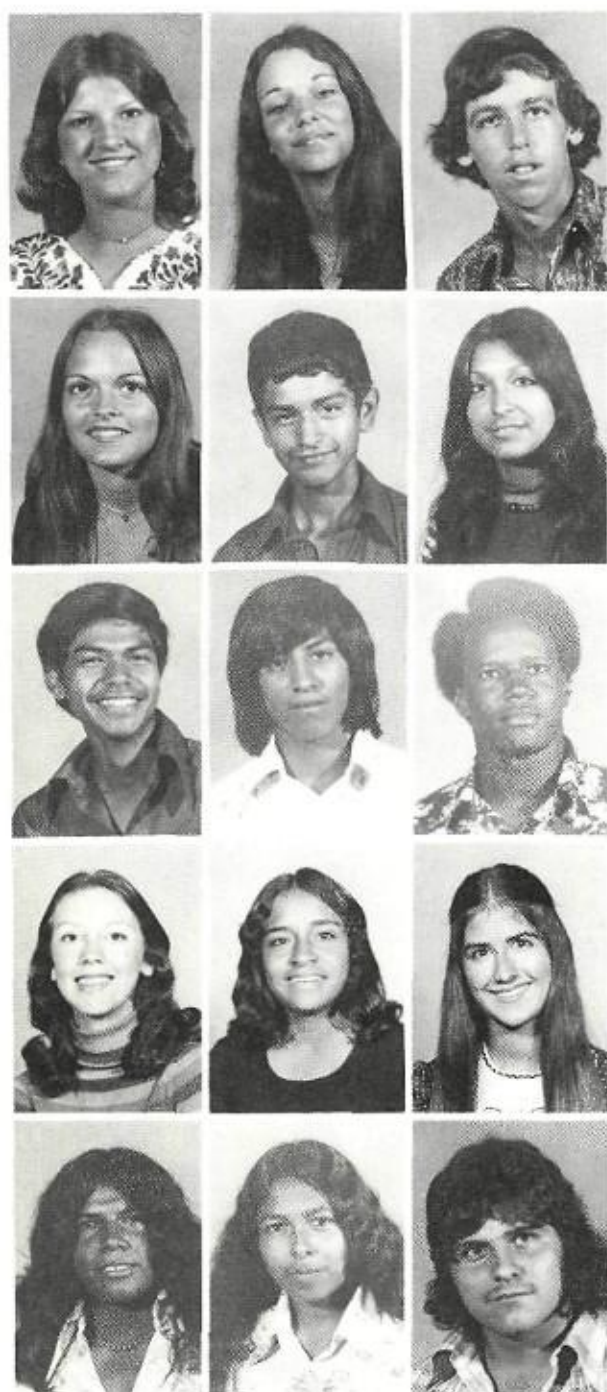
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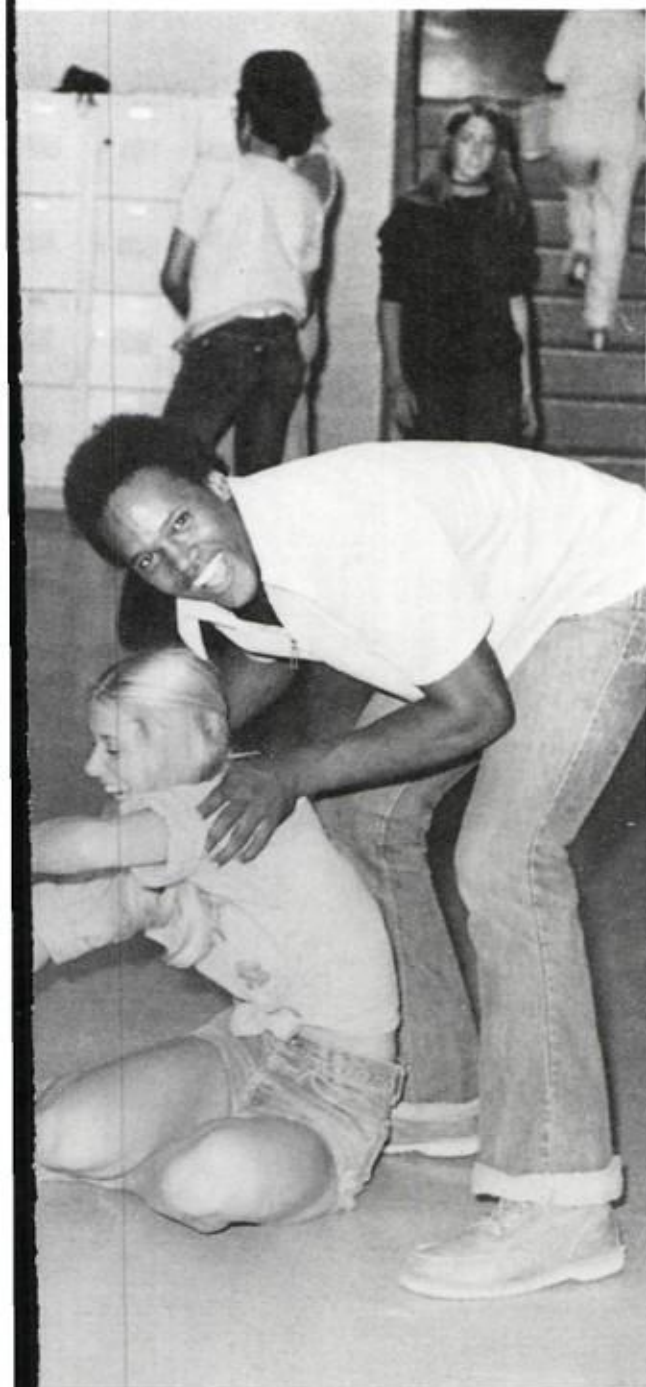


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Juniors enjoy horsing around



Gretchen Swinney and Tim Altenhoff (top) repeat the words to the NHS pledge on their knees for initiation into the club. Kathy Willms and Ronnie Merriweather (above) enjoy good ol' horse play.

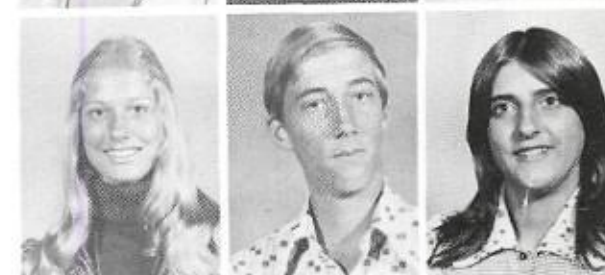


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Jill Riley, Glenn Roberts, Peggy Roberts, Fourth row, Robert Rodriguez, Raul Rodriguez, Frances Rodriguez, Linda Rodriguez, Bobby Romero, Johnny Rosales. Fifth row, Tony Rosales, Bill Rudisill, Debbie Rydl, Rudy Serna, Debbie Sachtleben, Carmen Sanchez.

Juniors relax after busy day



Top row, Gilbert Sanchez, David Sanders, Sandra Schneider. Second row, Lydia Saro, Kathy Schemeltkopf, Jason Scull, Josie Sierra, Annie Sierra, Sussana Silguero, Gloria Silvas, Denny Smith, Eva Smith. Third row, Ricky Smith, Wade Smith, Joe Soria, Greg Sowell,

Leslie Stewart, Ray Stripling, Joe Sustaita, Gretchen Swinney, Leslie Tallant. Fourth row, Mary Tijerina, David Till, Ed Thompson, Janis Thormahlem, Mary Torres, Ventura Torres, Bobby Trelles, Angie Trinidad, Sue Tuff. Fifth row, Kaye Tweedy, Francis Urrutia,

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Sophomore officers include (left) Mary Beth Crook, secretary; Gerri Martin, president and Robert Hoffman, vice-president. Sponsors for the sophomores (below) include Charlyne Griffith, Marjorie Burnett, Becky Parks, Raymond Czichos and John Walch.

Sophomores always find themselves at that awkward age—too old to be babied by parents and too young to get their driver's license.

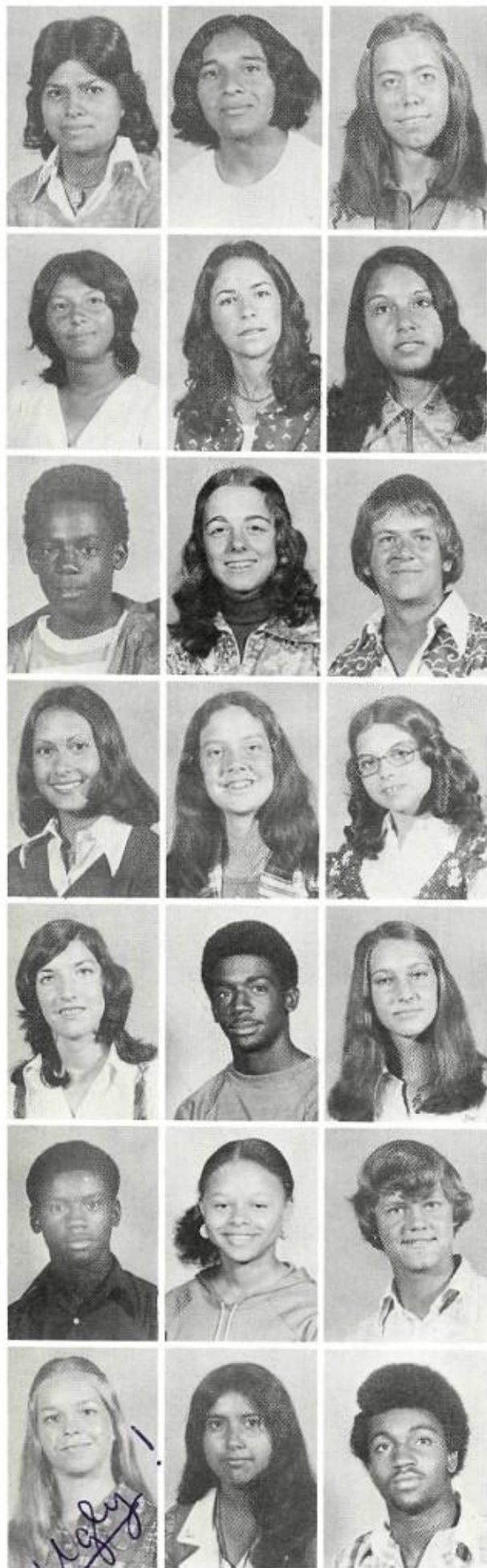
This year's sophomores lead the way for two classes from Owen B. Goodnight Junior High and escape the perils of being low on the class totem pole.

High school life offered new insights and opportunities for more extra-curricular activities associated with clubs and various athletics. Sophomores had a chance to expand their insights even further with upperclassmen in their classes for the first time.

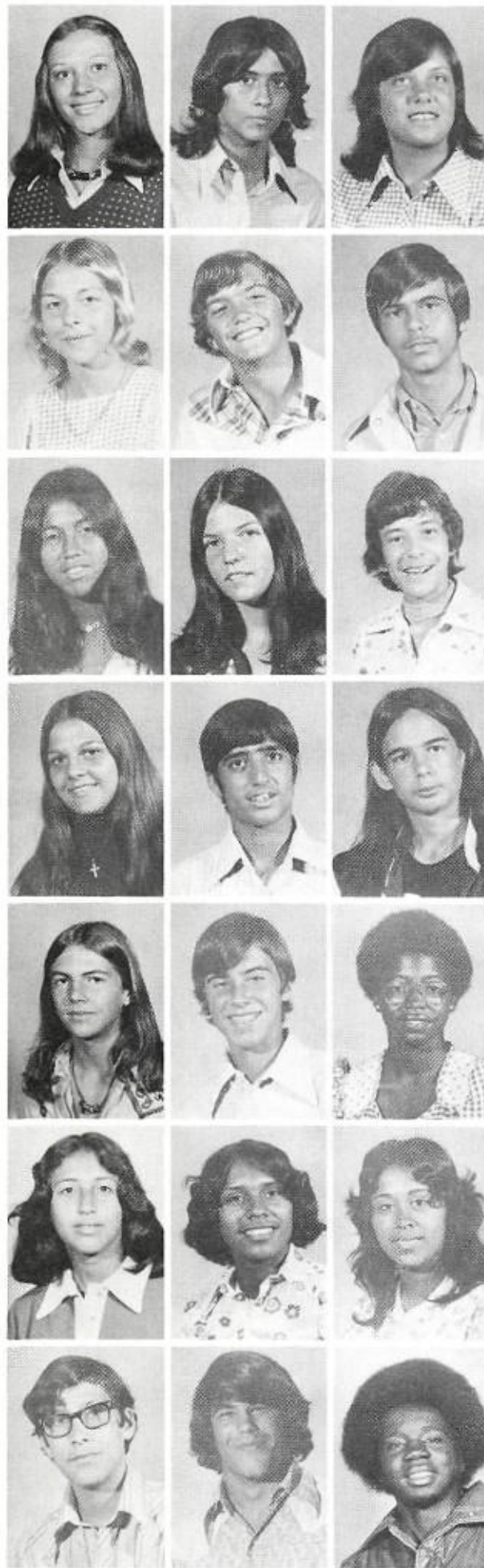
Upon finally reaching the age to participate in drivers education and receiving a driver's license a whole new world of dating opened up far beyond the realms of school dances.

Sophomore year an awkward one



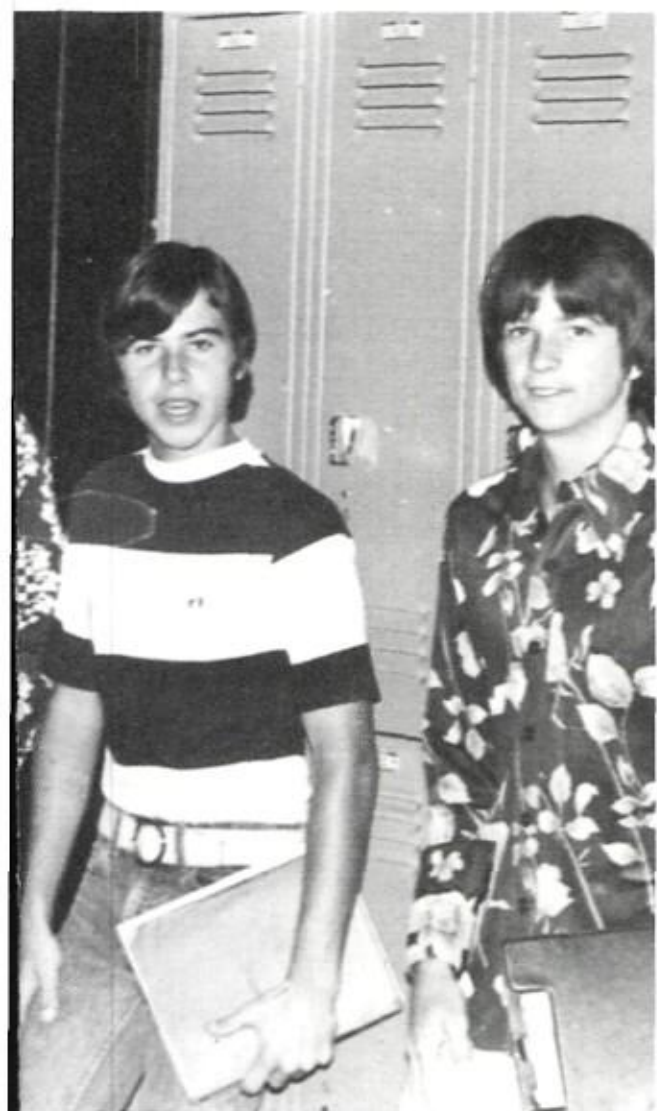


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les. Fifth row, Cathy Bradfute, Robert Bratton, Karen Breiger, James Breihan, Gene Buckner, Sandra Burleson. Sixth row, William Burleson, Vive Campbell, Rob Carruthers, Liz Castillo, David Caudilla, Julema Chagoya. Seventh row, Deanna Chambers, Norma Chavez, Kray Clark, Charles Clary, Bruce Cogdill, Rudy Coleman.





Sophomores Robert Ward, Bucky Smith, Gene Buckner and Bradley Tisdell (top) take it easy in the five-minute break between classes. Dee Dee Chambers and Bonnie King (opposite page) make a difficult decision on what to buy during the Student Council toy drive. Lorrele Waxson (above) pauses between typing exercises.



Top row, Anita Contreras, Daniel Contreras, Jimmy Cook, Cyndi Cost, Debbie Cox, Nelda Cruz. Second row, Sylvia De La Cruz, Carlos De La Cruz, Rene De La Rosa, Sam De La Rosa, Jerry Del Cuento, Delia Delgado. Third row, Ann Davis, Lisa Davis, Theresa Davis, Melinda Dean, Marcia De La Cruz, Nelda De La Cruz. Fourth row, Gloria Delgado, Luis De Leon, Mario De Leon, Tomasa De Leon,

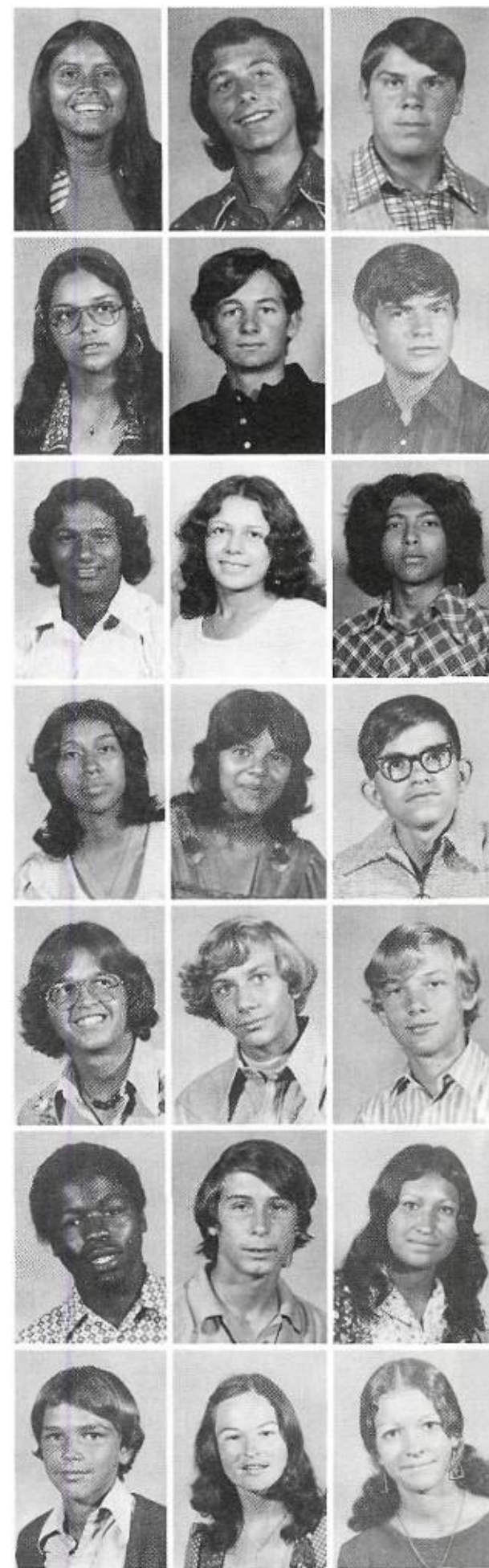
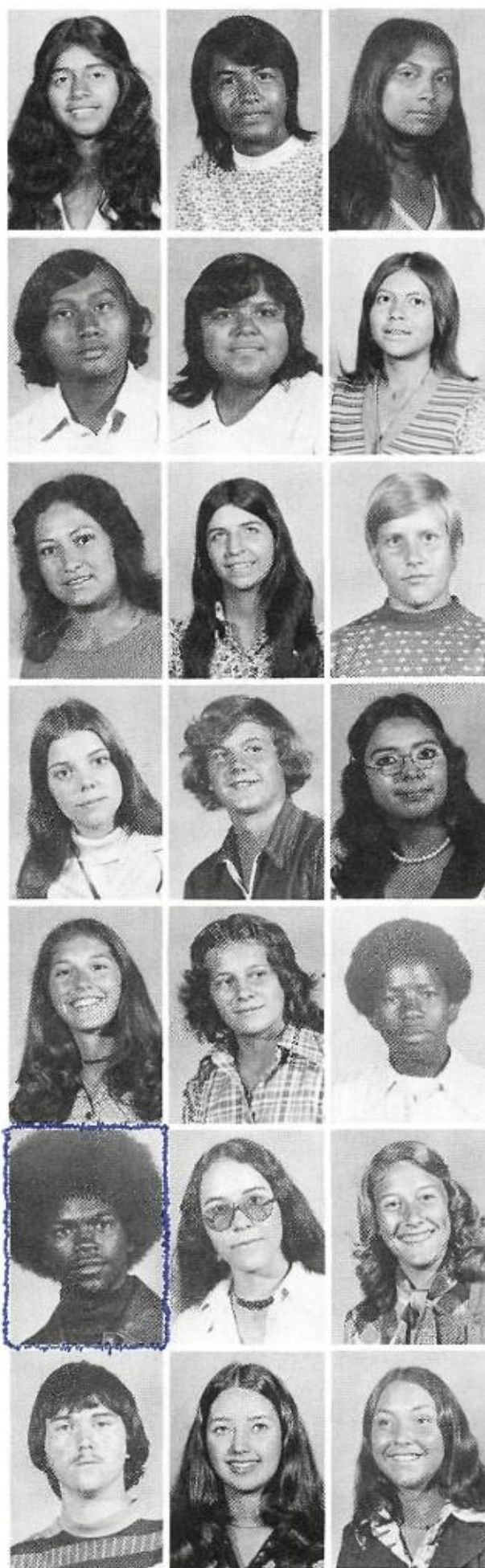
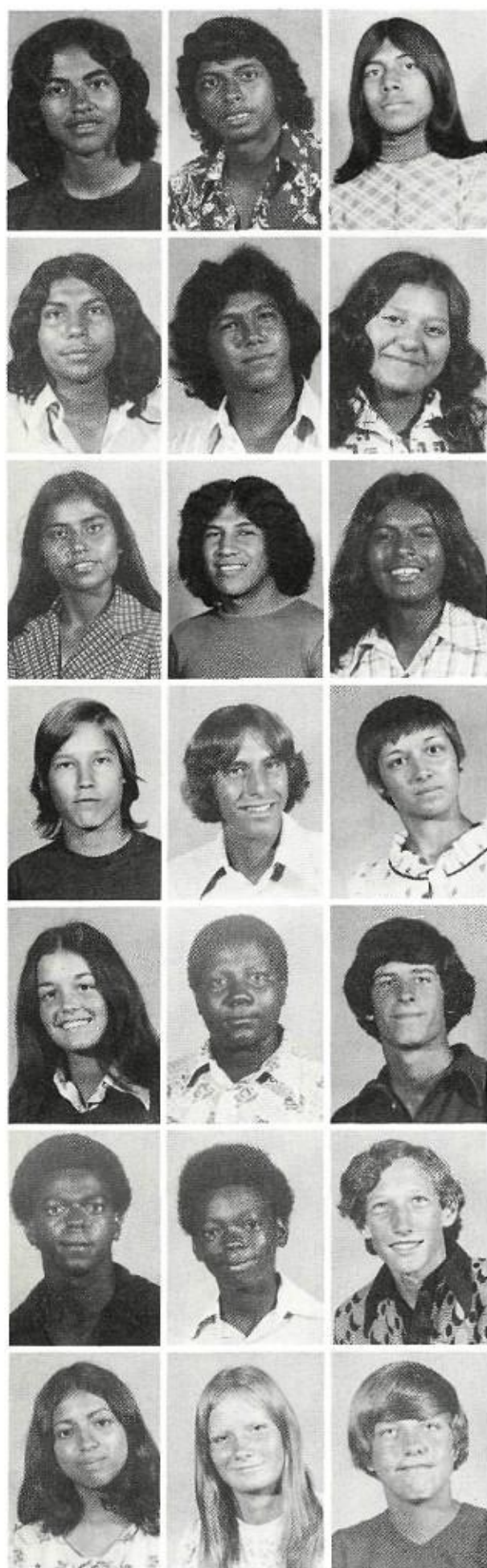


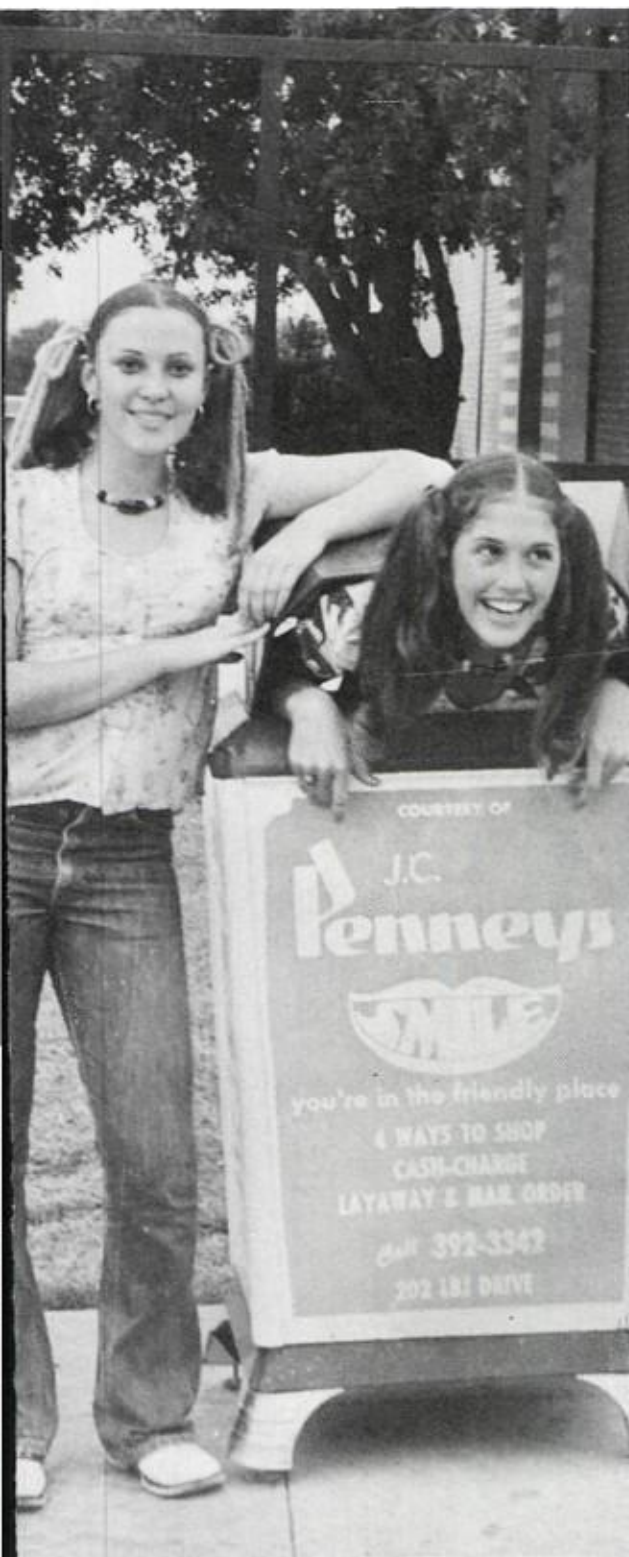
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Top row, Johnny Gaona, David Garcia, George Garcia, Janie Garcia, Madeline Garcia, Rosemary Garza, Susie Garza, Jimmy Gilbert, Greg Gilcrease. Second row, Ernest Gill, Abel Gomez, Elaine Gomez, Juan Gonzales, Martha Gonzales, Mary Gonzales, Velma Gonzales, David Gourley, Johnny Graham. Third row, Theresa Granado, Florencia Guerra, Max Guerra, Rose Mary Guerra, Brenda Guidrey,

Curtis Gunnarson, Andy Gutierrez, Erma Guzman, James Hale. Fourth row, Jim Hanson, Paul Hanson, Cassandra Harris, Cindy Harris, Todd Henry, Esther Hernandez, Gracie Hernandez, Margie Hernandez, Jimmy Hill. Fifth row, Theresa Hill, Wesley Hill, Robert Hoffmann, Rhonda Hortness, Terri Hughson, Anthony Jackson, Ed-

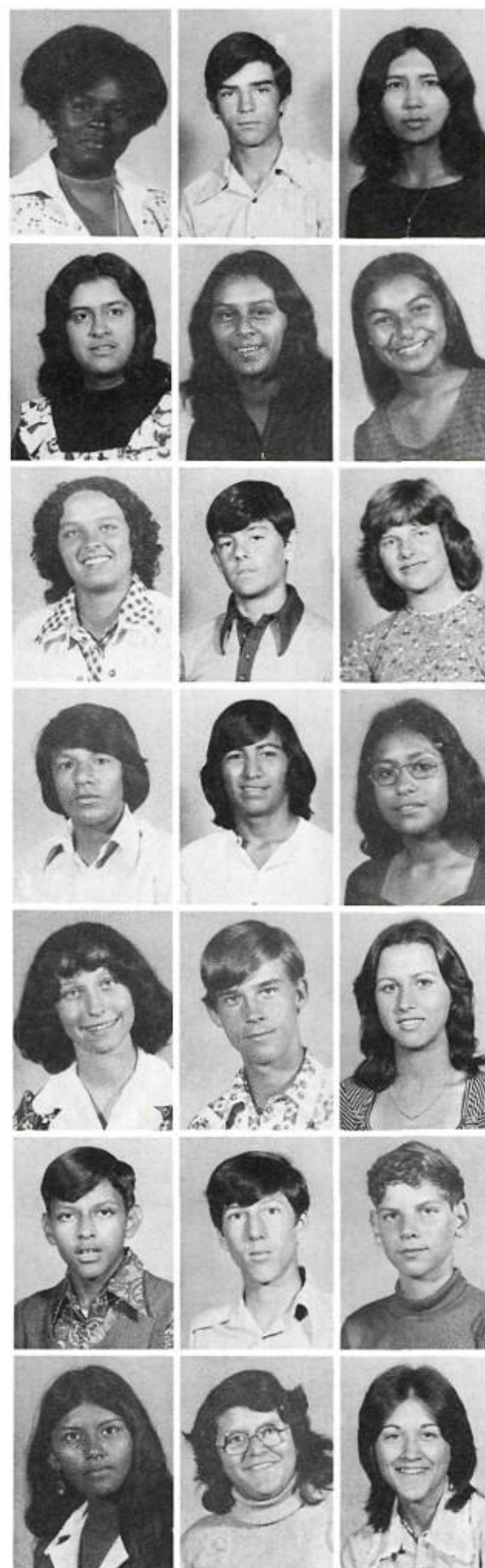
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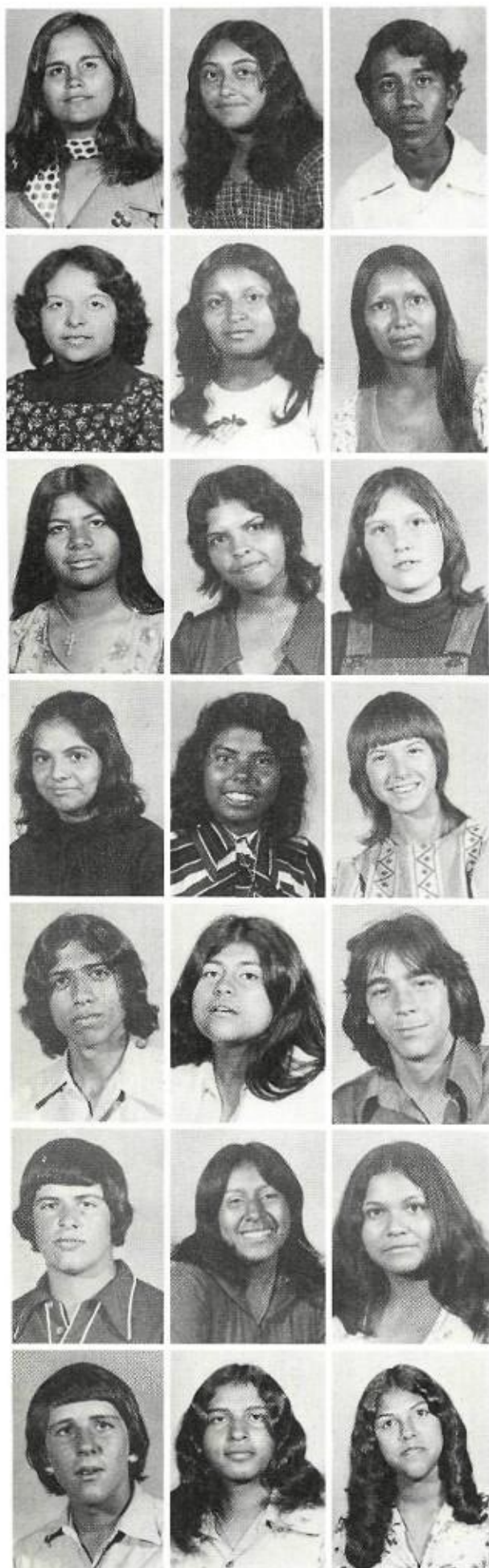
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Esther Mercado, Robert Mercado. Fifth row, Darla Miller, Lonnie Mobley, Merry Monnich, Janice Moon, Carol Moore, Lucy Moreno. Sixth row, Roy Moreno, David Morgan, Don Mueller, Steve Murray, Sandra Muses, Clay Mutschlechner. Seventh row, Florinda Narvaiz, Victoria Narvaiz, Kathy Newberry, Sammy Nino, Monto Nusbaum, Louis Olivo.

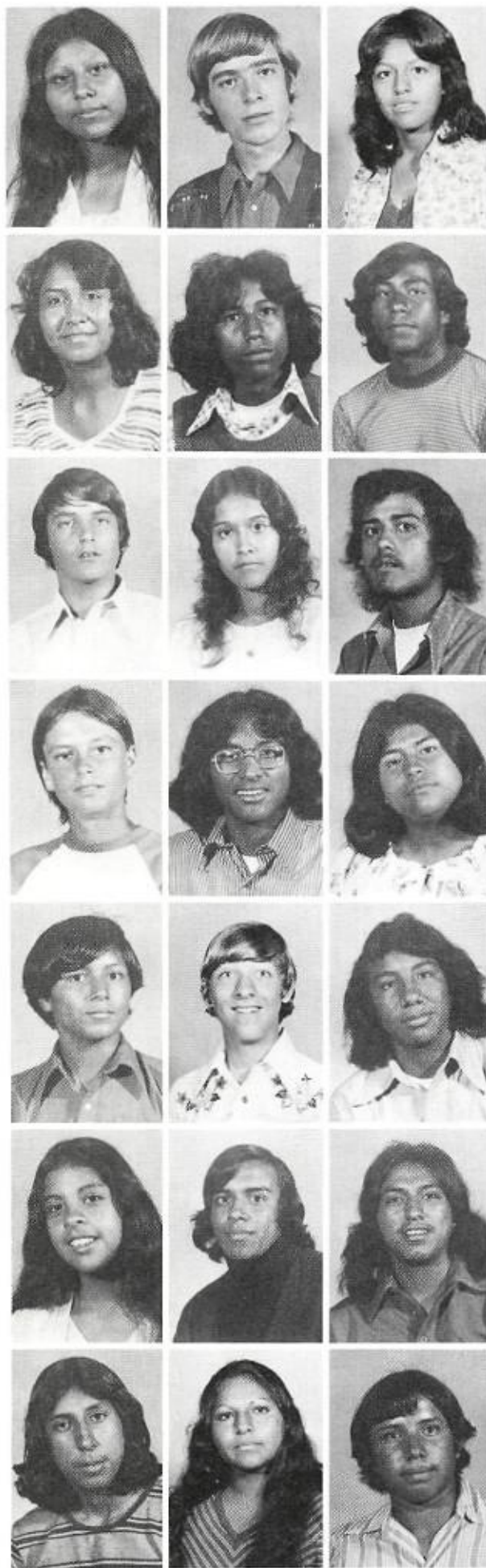


Sophomores Heidi Alberts (top) looks on while Rhonda Hortness emerges from the trash can in order to get to her next class. Sandy McClen-
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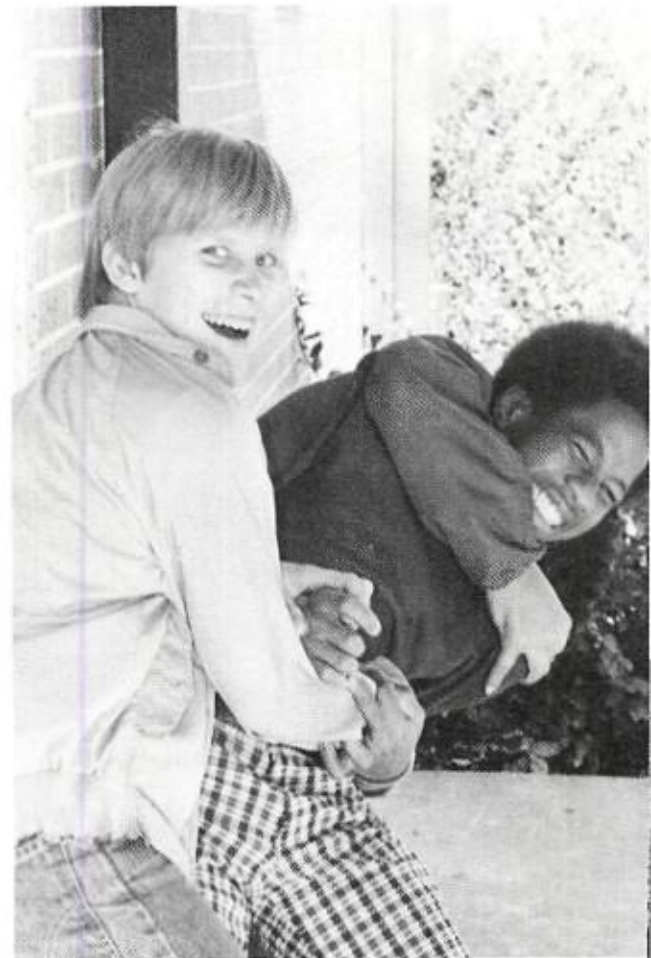
Heidi Alberts and Carol Moore (left) pause between dances at the Key Club sponsored Fifties Dance.



Top row, Debbie Pantermuehl, Nelda Parra, Santos Pastrano, Vicki Patlan, John Pauley, Diane Perales. Second row, Diana Perez, Esmeralda Perez, Jo Ann Perez, Rosa Pina, Arthur Pineda, Frank Pineda. Third row, Victoria Pineda, Janie Ponce, Cheri Popp, Ricky Powell, Ida Ramirez, Jimmy Ramirez. Fourth row, Julia Ramirez, Rosalinda Ramirez, Janet Reese, Billy Reeves, Ernest Reyna, Elaine



Rios. Fifth row, Fred Rios, Iline Rios, Joel Ritchie, Martin Rivera, James Robertson, Joe Rocha. Sixth row, Mark Rodgers, Angie Rodriguez, Cindy Rodriguez, Herlinda Rodriguez, Jessie Rodriguez, Robert Rodriguez. Seventh row, Doug Roewe, Denise Romero, Sandra Rubio, John Salazar, Patricia Sandoval, Mike Saucedo.



Anthony Jackson and Mike Gunnerson (top) try to wrestle each other during their lunch period. Dee Dee Chambers (above) cautiously checks her list of items for the Student Council Toy Drive.



Top row, Irma Serna, Pete Serrano, Candy Shillings, Pete Sierra, Bertha Silguero, Marty Silva. Second row, Bucky Smith, Cynthia Smith, Jodie Smith, Lia Snodgrass, Robert Stevenson, Craig Tilton. Third row, Bradley Tisdell, Nelda Torres, Tenesa Townsend, Manuel



Trelles, Dianna Tristan, Brent Tuttle. Fourth row, Martha Urrieta, Molly Vargas, Anna Vasquez, Pauline Vasquez, Rachel Vasquez, Betty Villanueva. Fifth row, Lucy Villanueva, Danny Villalpanda, Hashell Vogel, Jimmy Voss, Phil Walker, Tony Walker. Sixth row,



Robert Ward, Larry Washington, Lorell Watson, Patrick Weatherford, Marshall Wegner, Darryl Whitfield. Seventh row, Warren Wiede, Donnie Williams, Mark Williams, Kelly Witte, Dennete Wright, Chuck Yarbrough, Larry Yager, Rick Yoder, Keith Young.

Freshmen on bottom of totem pole



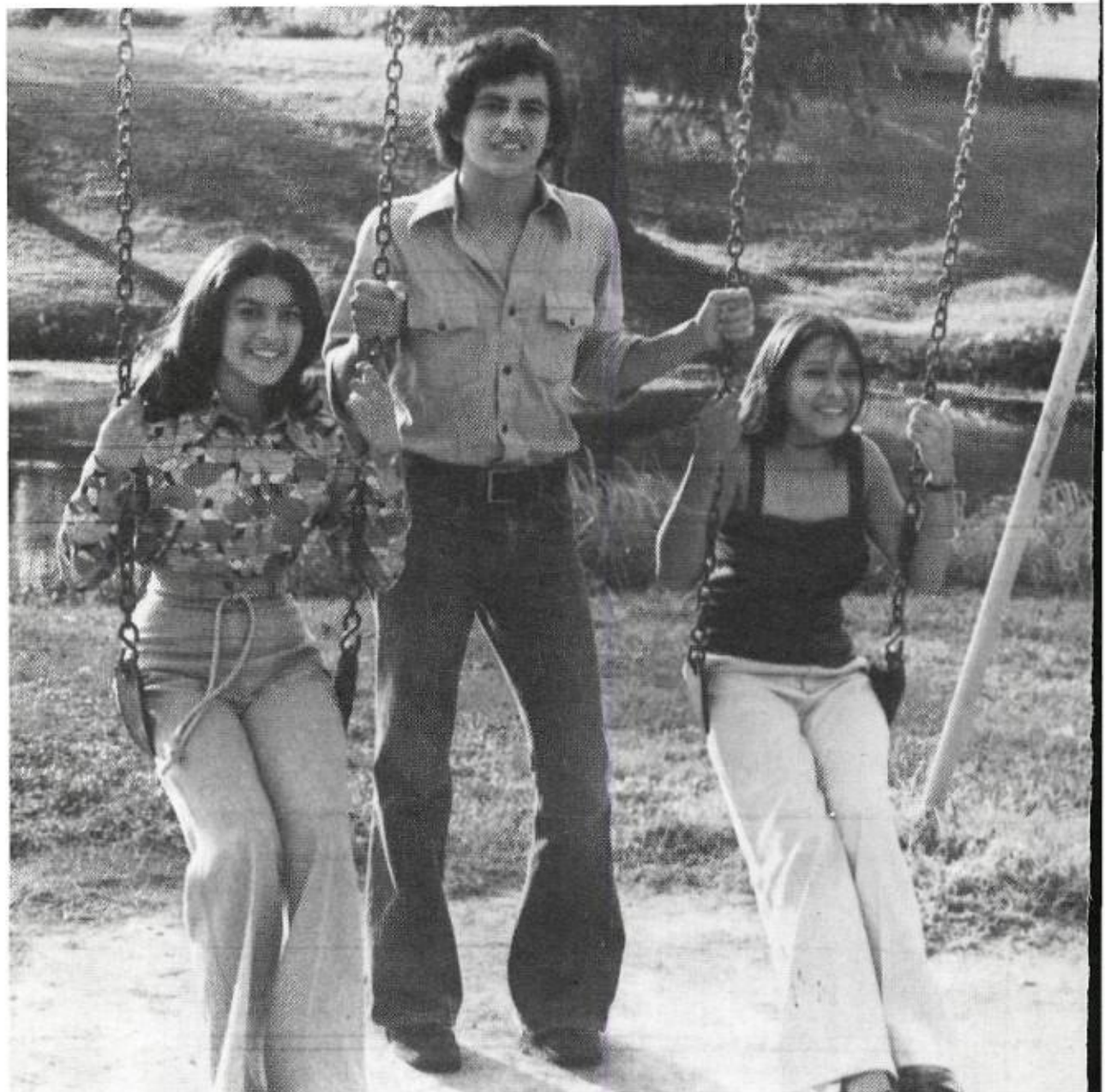
If the bottom of the totem pole seemed to be where you were during your first year in high school, then you know how the freshmen felt at the beginning of this year.

For the first time in five years, freshmen came to the campus, and their number greatly influenced the workings of the high school. Accommodation called for new buildings and bigger classes, but the fact that the freshman were always around to be picked on seemed to make it at least partially worthwhile.

The freshmen often got lost in changing classes, unless that class was being held at the bowling alley or at Ralph's. High school life afforded the opportunity to do things differently, such as eating lunch off campus, but it also meant being able to get involved in school activities, and being able to provide and elect representation for their class.

Overall, they were there. That's the best way to describe it—they were there, and after a while, they got around.

Officers for the freshman class (right) are Cynthia Cruz, president; Joe Pacheco, vice president and Rosa Miranda, secretary. The sponsors of the freshmen class are Carol Galbreath, Mildred Sesson, Cathy Thornton, Joy Duncan and Jeannie Klipple.



Top row, Brenda Adle, Kathy Akin, Cindy Alexander, Sarah Alniz, Nelda Alvarez, Charles Anderson, Ginger Anderson, Donald Anderson, Patty Arzola, Second row, Jerome Avilla, Christy Backus, Ralph Belles, Mike Bartask, Diane Beechiner, Dawn Berry, Katie Bean, Sheryl Bertling, Debbie Bingham, Third row, Richard Birk, Bob Bishop, Kristi Blessing, Tammy Boeker, Greg Bourland, Pat Braden, Miles Braffett, Mary Alice Briceno, Patrick Brooks, Fourth

row, Steve Bundy, Doug Bynum, Martha Byrd, Theresa Byrd, Rodney Calvin, Mark Calvin, Grace Ann Camacho, David Campbell, Sammy Canta, Fifth row, Richard Carriozles, Johnny Caudillo, Hector Cerbantez, Marjie Cerdo, Virginia Cervantez, Charlotte Calvin, Daniel Chavez, Christine Chumley, Terry Click, Sixth row, Roy Coleman, Jesse Collazo, Kay Compton, Frank Contreras, Laura Contre-

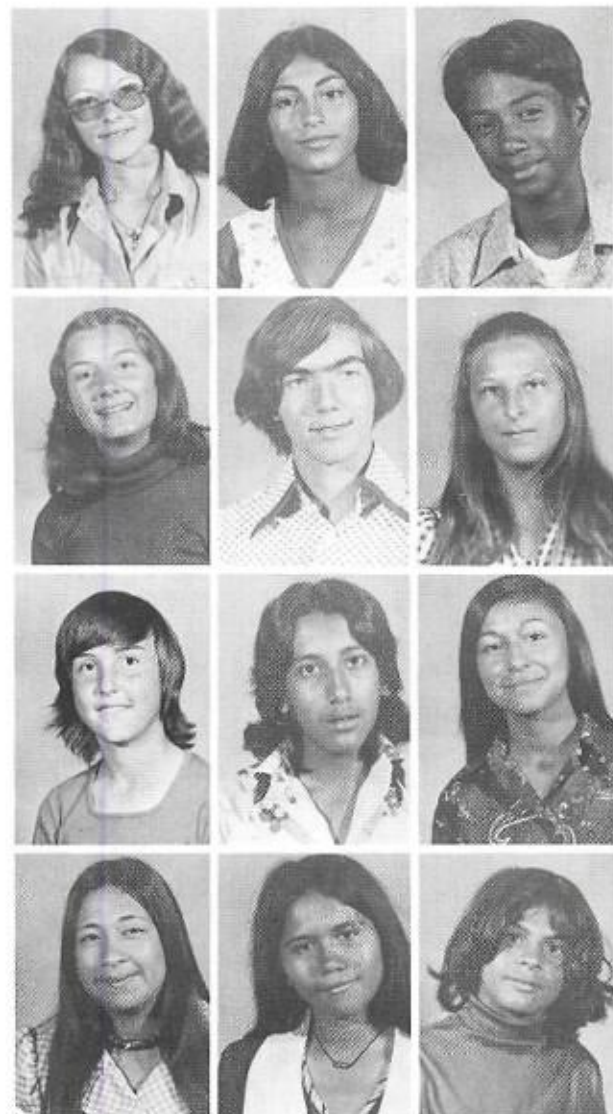
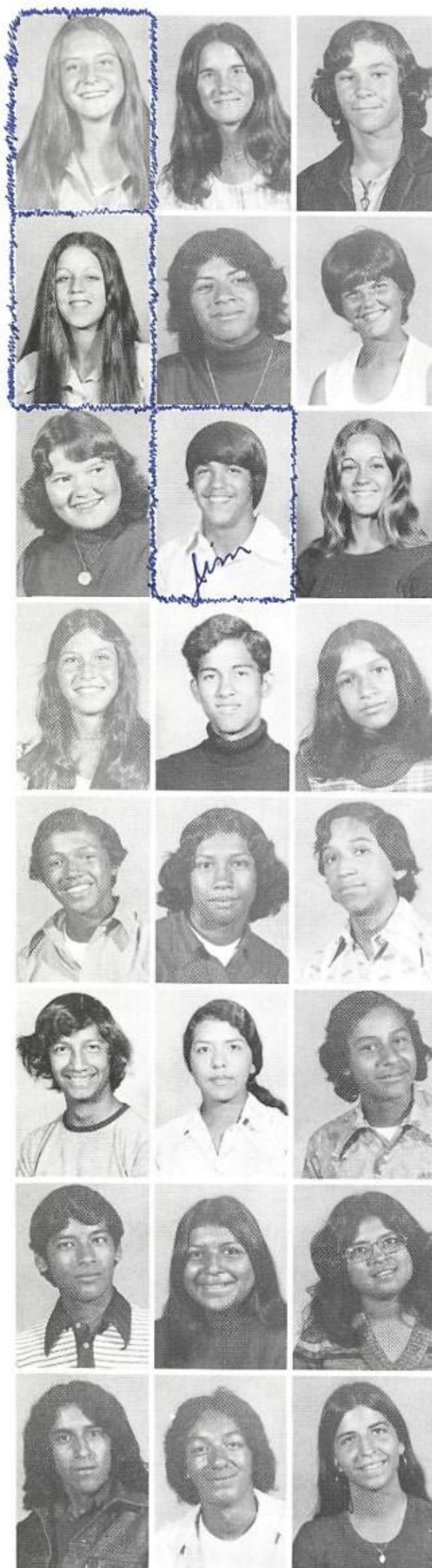
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Top row, Richard Delgado, Delia Delgado, Peggy Diaz, Deanna Di-
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er, Shannon Fitz Patrick, Josh Flores, Laura Flores, Fourth row,
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Sam Garza, Mario Garza, Sixth row, Leroy Garza, Emma Garza,

Maria Garza, Pat Garza, Clarissa Gauna, Eddie Gill, Seventh row,
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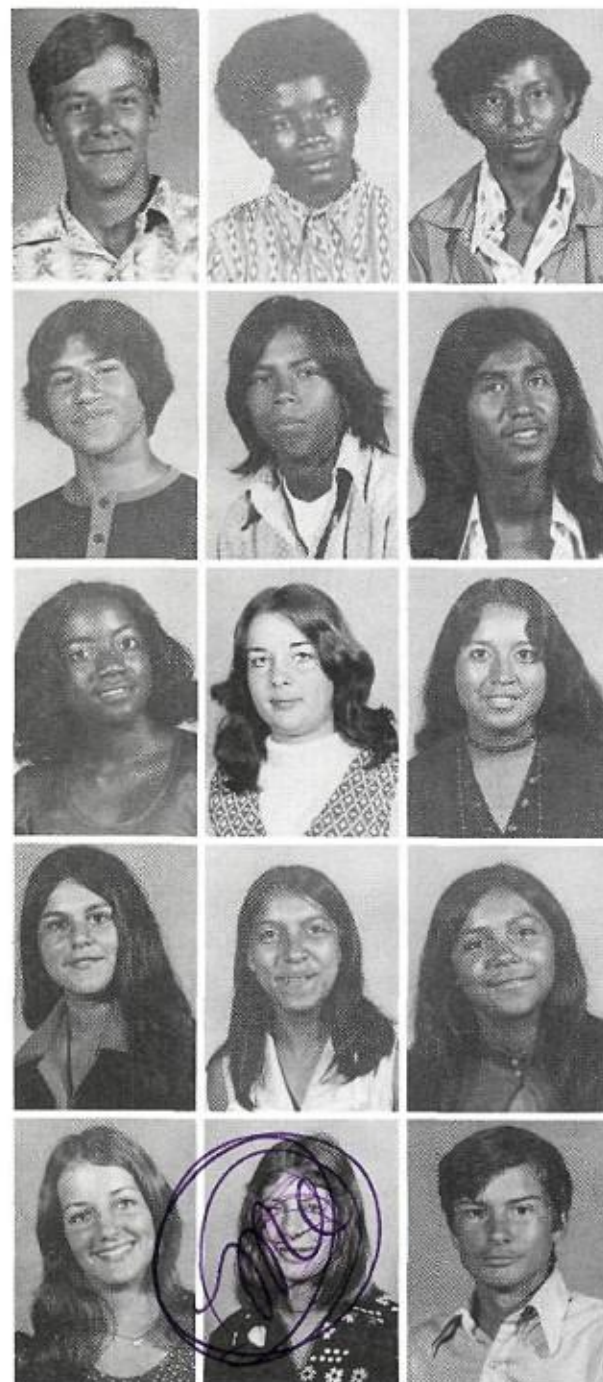
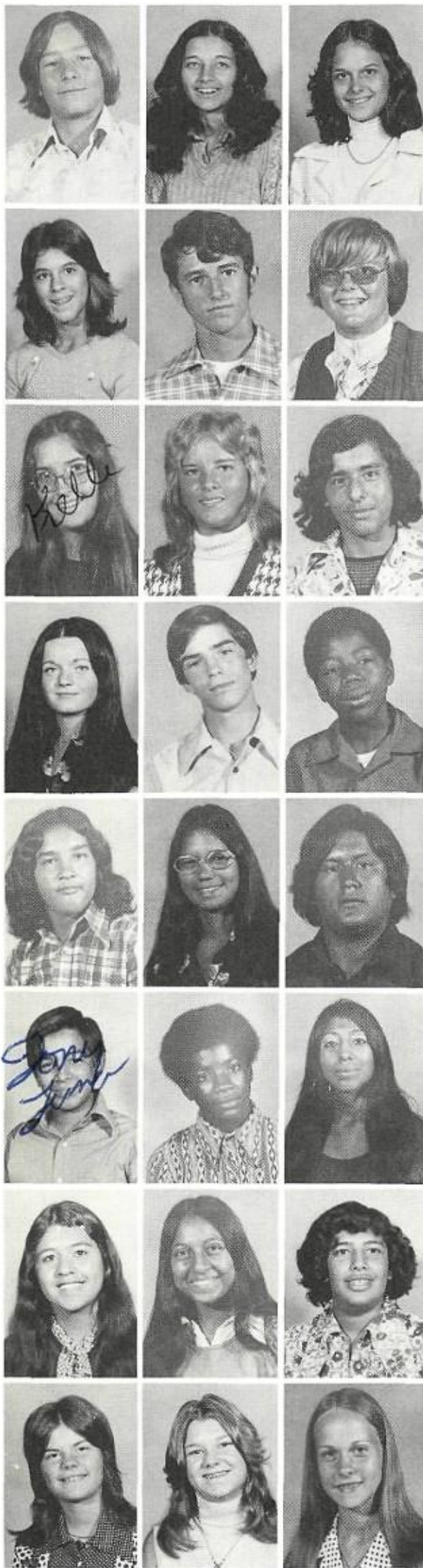




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ton Hill, Dora Hinajosa, Leisha Hollon. Fifth row, Malcolm Holubec, Moreno Hortensia, David House, Lolly Hughes, Edward Hurto, Liz Ingram. Sixth row, David Isham, Denise Jackson, Debbie Jannett. Seventh row, Emily Jenkins, Lisa Jennings, Phyllis Johnson. Eighth row, Ann Jones, Rosa Juarez, Janie Juarez.



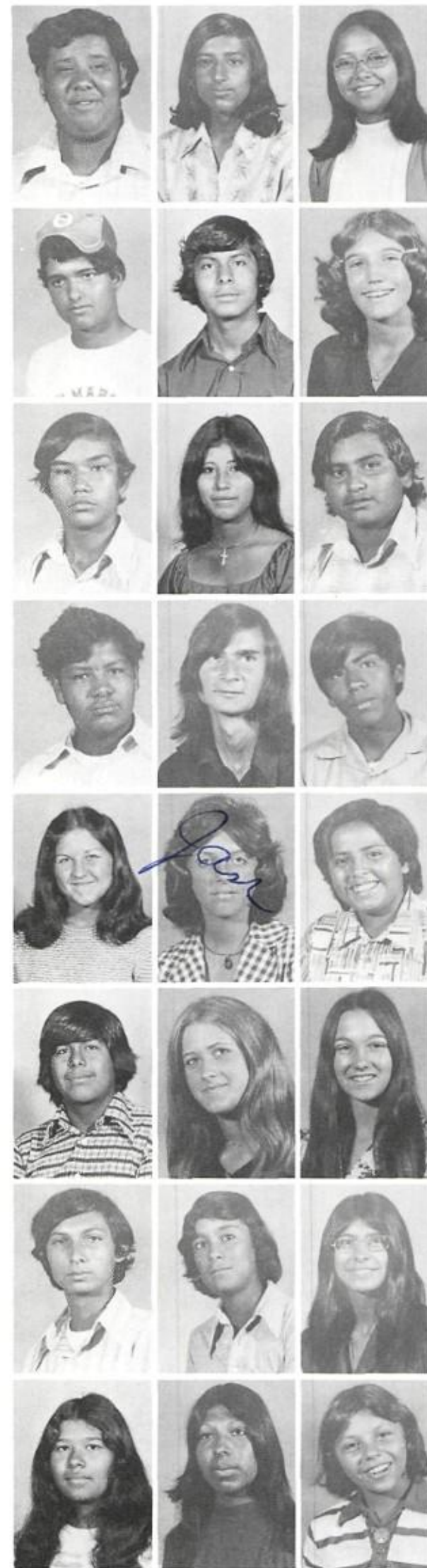
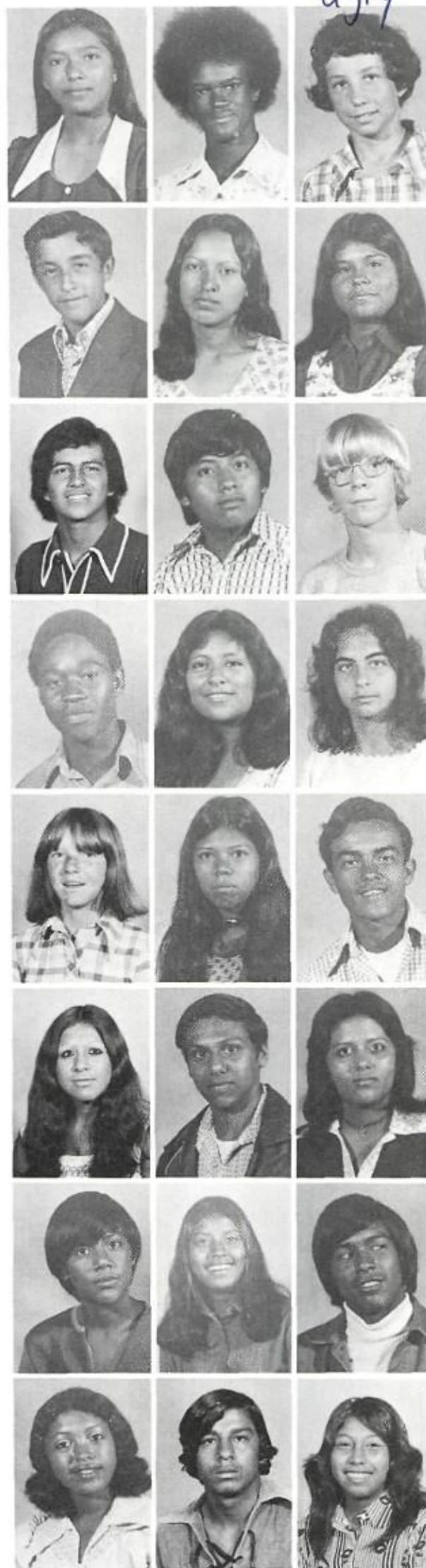


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na, David Lewis, Lupe Marmolejo, Cheryl MacWilliams, Denise Major, Angie Maldonado. Seventh row, Maria Maldonado, Rachel Munoz, Gilbert Martinez, Lupe Martinez, Emma Marza, Marcia Marza. Eighth row, Erica Martin, Denise Mason, Sylvia Mauldin, Debbie Mayor, Sharon McKimmey, Charles McMinn.

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Freshmen Homecoming spirit was evidenced by decorations of streamers and posters (top) in the administration building. DeLaine Kohut (above) hides insecurity with a paper cup.



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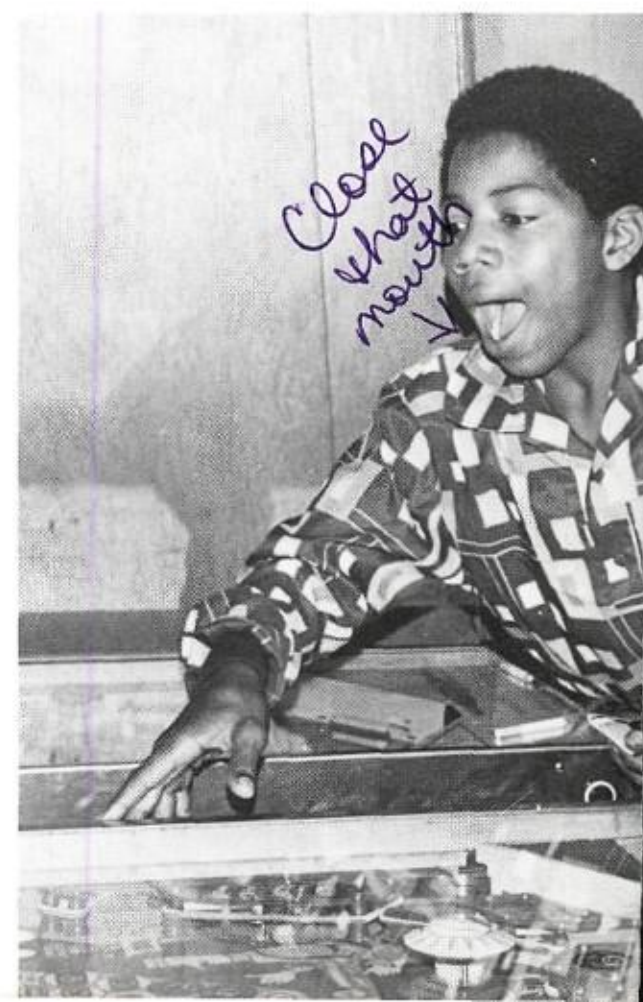
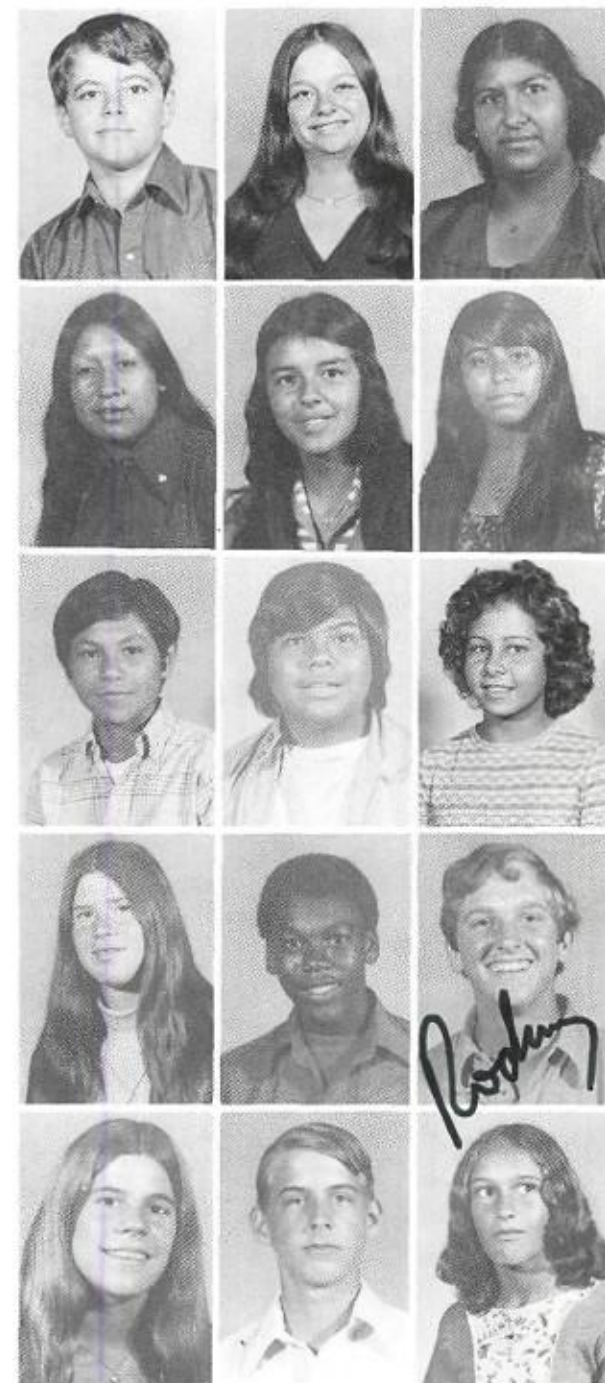
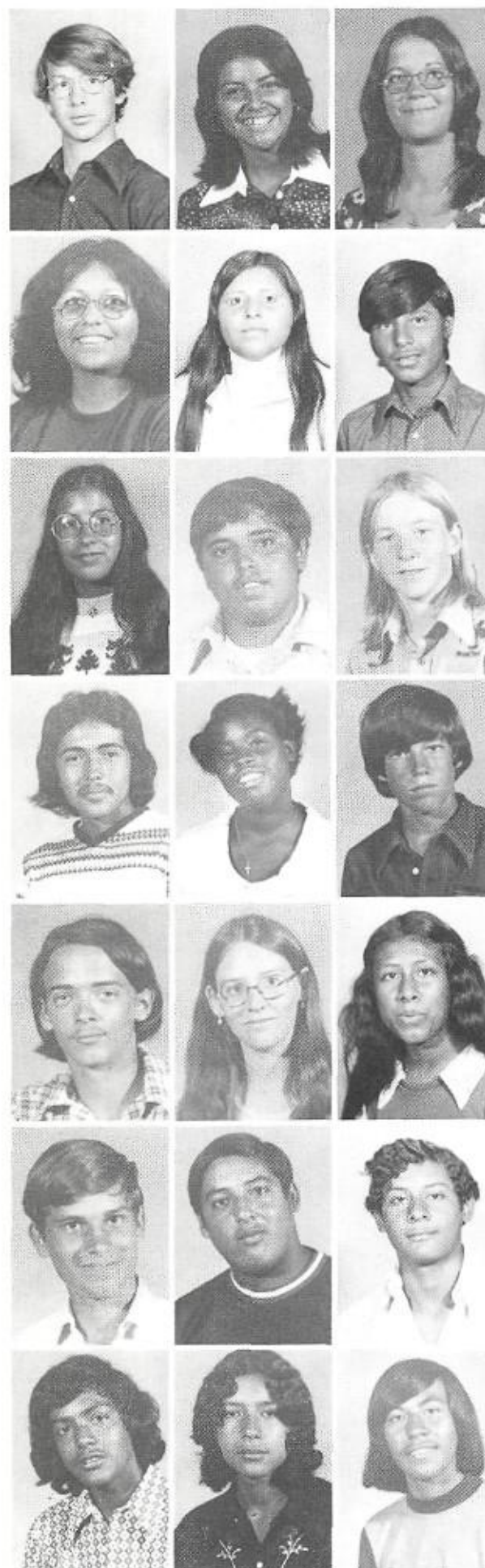
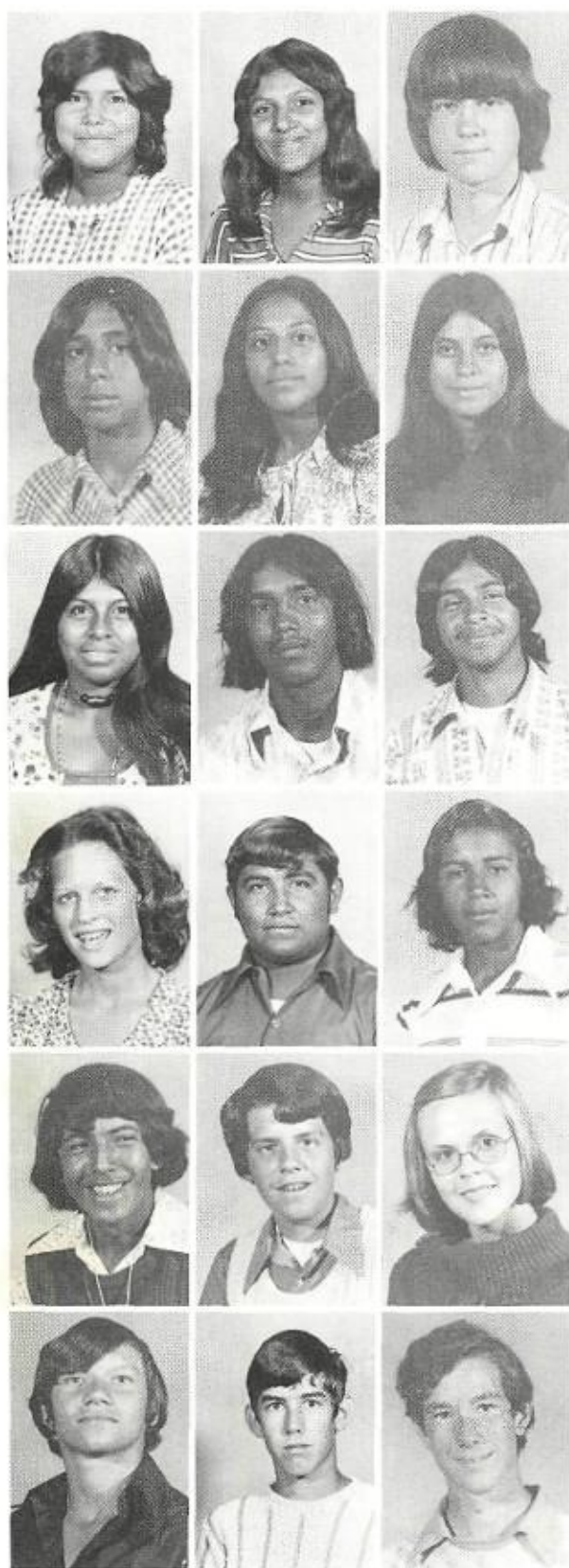
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Ramero, Laurie Rae, Sandy Reed. Seventh row, Ybarra Refugio, Emilia Reyes, Marcelino Reyes, Tommy Reyino, Anita Reyna, Ed- die Ricon, Raymond Rios, Rene Ruiz, Jo Ann Romero. Eighth row, Rose Mary Rodriguez, Teresa Rodriguez, Gloria Rodriguez, Josie Rodriguez, George Ramirez, Perlita Rodriguez, Gracie Rodri- quez, Irene Rodriguez, John Paul Rodriguez.

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Theresa Statt, Sean Stevens, Beth Streater, Elizabeth Suarez, Suzanne Swinney, Douglas Tallant, Mary Teague. Sixth row, Gary Thomas, Robert Thomas, Mark Thornton, Anthony Till, Carlos Tijerina, Robert Tobias. Seventh row, Arthur Torres, Pat Torres, Tirso Torres.





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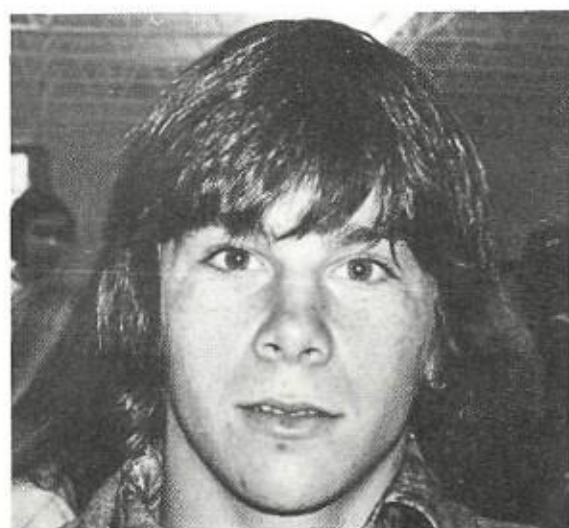
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Freshmen baby themselves



From bottom, Sandy Harmon—San Marcos Junior Miss and local and district Lion's Club queen; Rudy Perez—district Distributive Education advertising contest winner.



From top, Michael Perry, Bob Gaines and Debbie Kohut—Rotary International foreign exchange students.



From top, Jan Anderson—Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow and fifth grand prize recipient, Alamo Regional Science Fair; Donna Blevins—national competitor in extemporaneous speaking, National Forensic League; Jon Brieger, grand prize winner, SMHS Science Fair.

From bottom, Dara Hortness—outstanding senior Royal Guard member; Jill Riley—outstanding junior Royal Guard member; Mary Byrom—DAR good citizenship award, National Merit commendation.

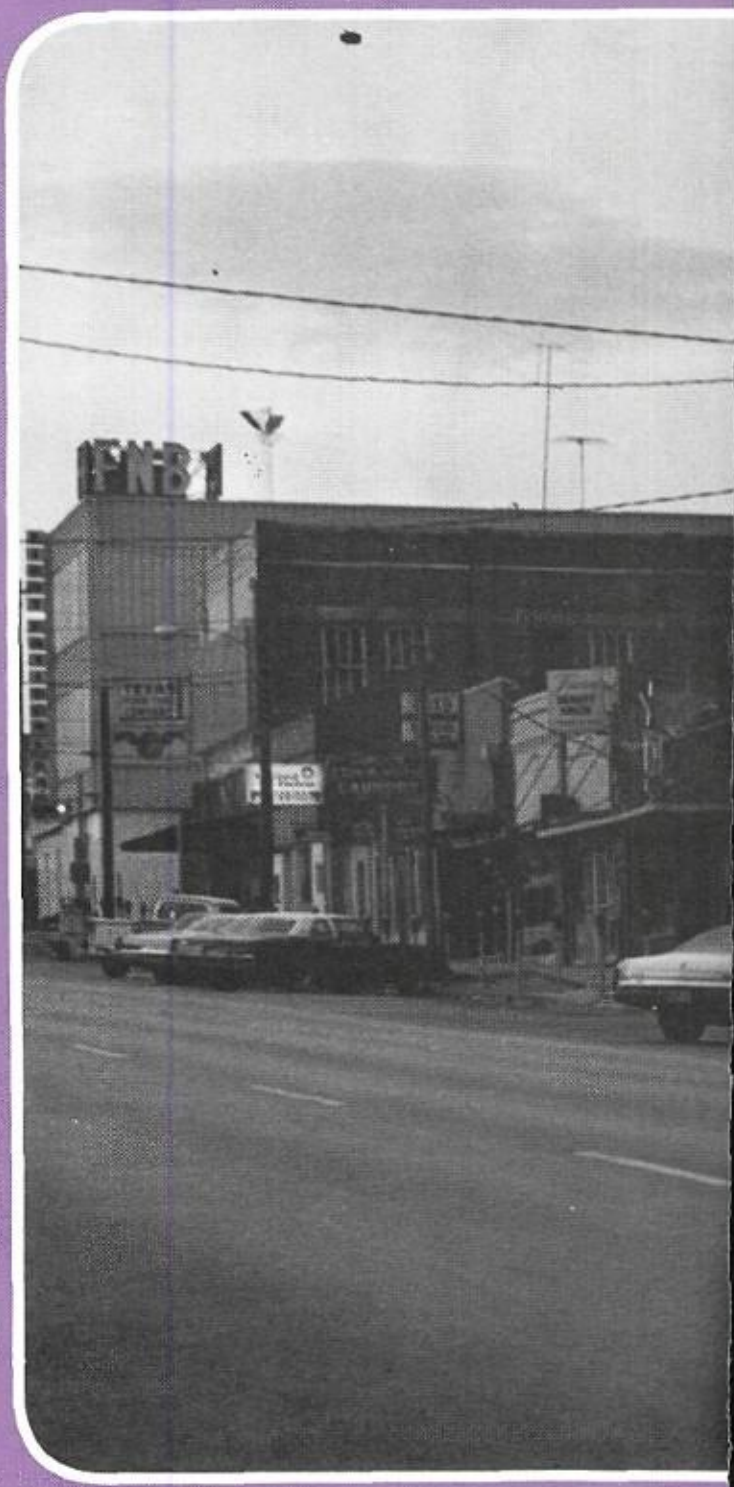
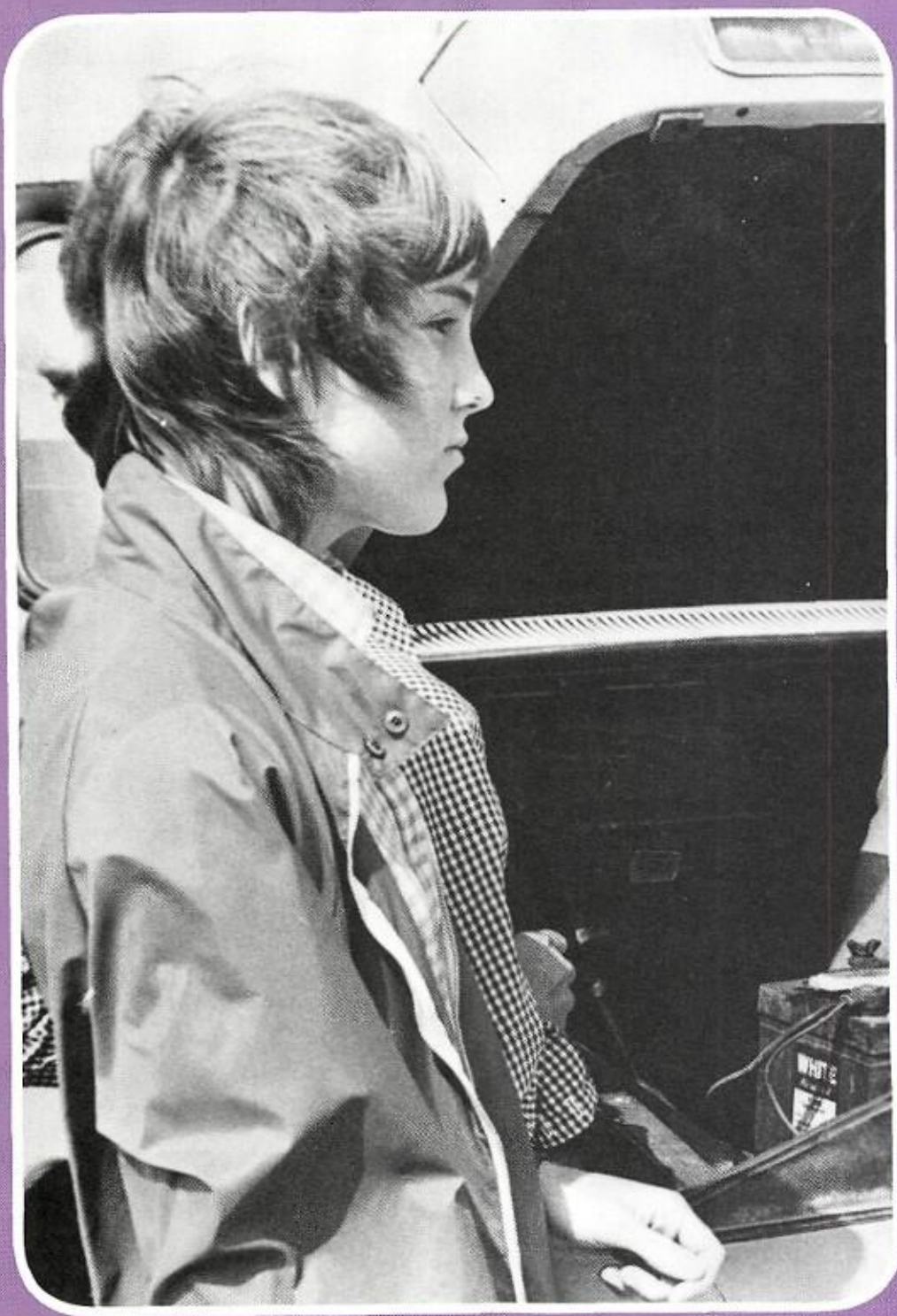


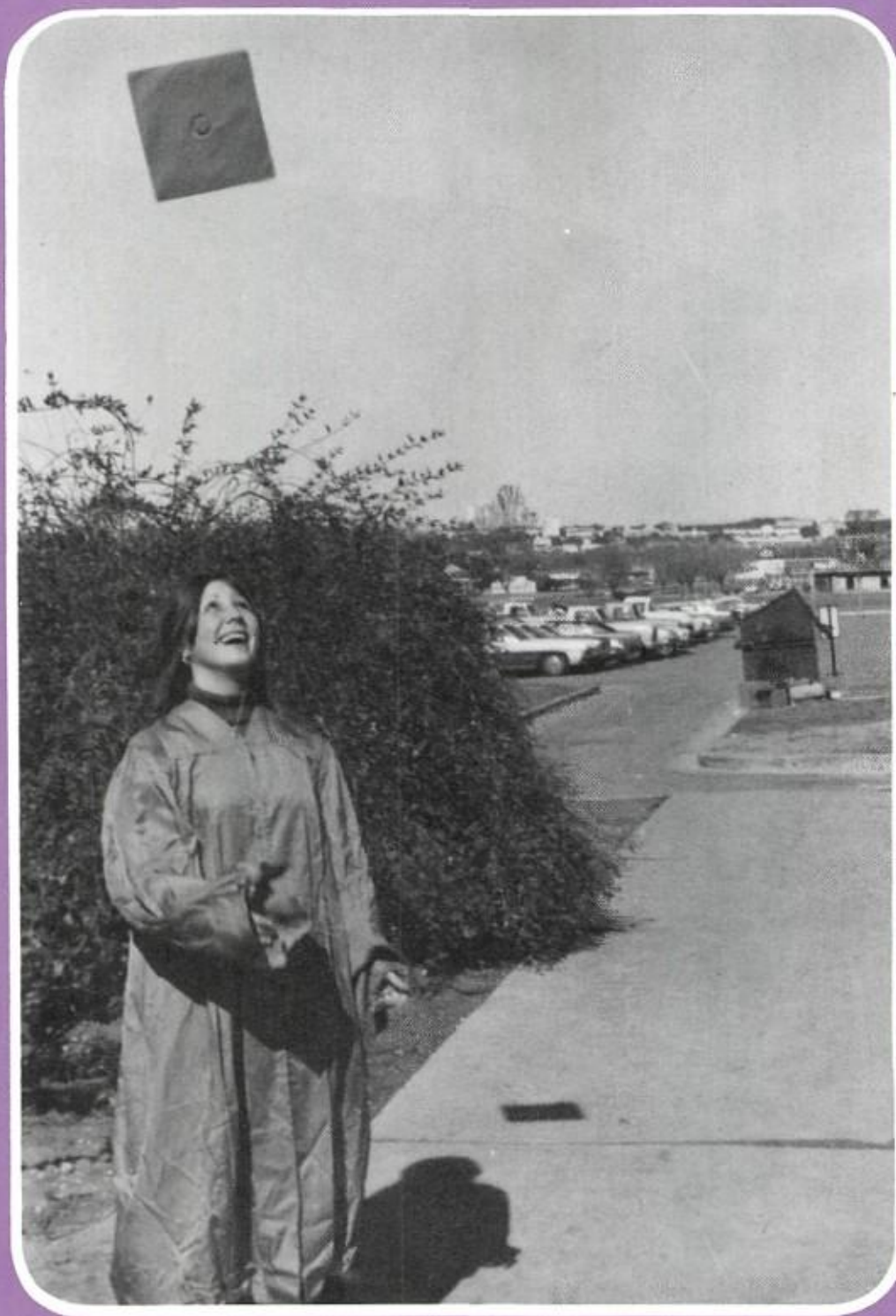
From top, Mark Ward, Bausch and Laumb award for outstanding senior science student, National Merit commendation; Joan Farmer—National Merit Commendation; Barbara Stewart—National Merit commendation.

Postscripts

From bottom, Kaye Tweedy, state competitor, OEA job interview; Diana Becker, district and area DeMolay sweetheart, first runner-up for state DeMolay sweetheart.







With over 1300 kids running around campus, it was difficult to keep up with yourself at times, much less to find a friend or teacher when you needed them. The addition of several hundred bodies, and buildings, changed the "old haunts." It was not uncommon to find that people were no longer in the usual places. There seemed to be no quick solution, either. Maybe things would have been a lot easier if there had been a

directory

to use—an orderly and compact listing of everyone associated with San Marcos High School—where they were and what they were in. Aside from that, we could have used the same listing, of all the shops and stores around town, so we could have a place to meet each other, go shopping or just take it easy.



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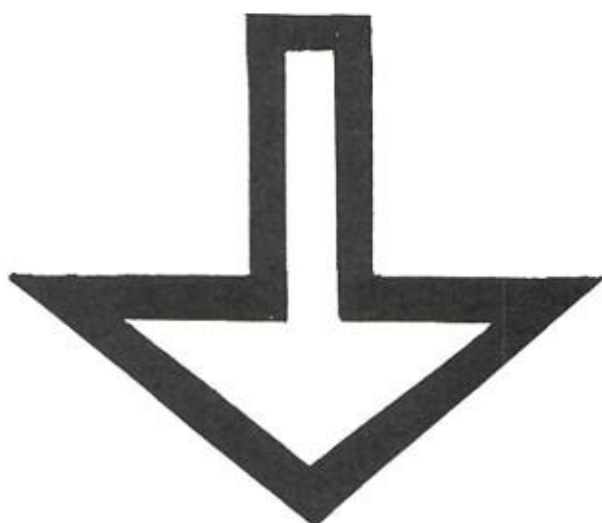
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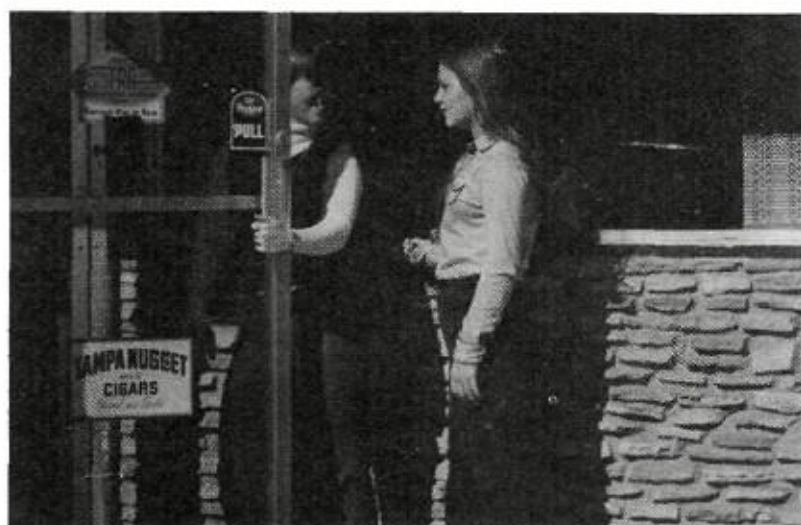


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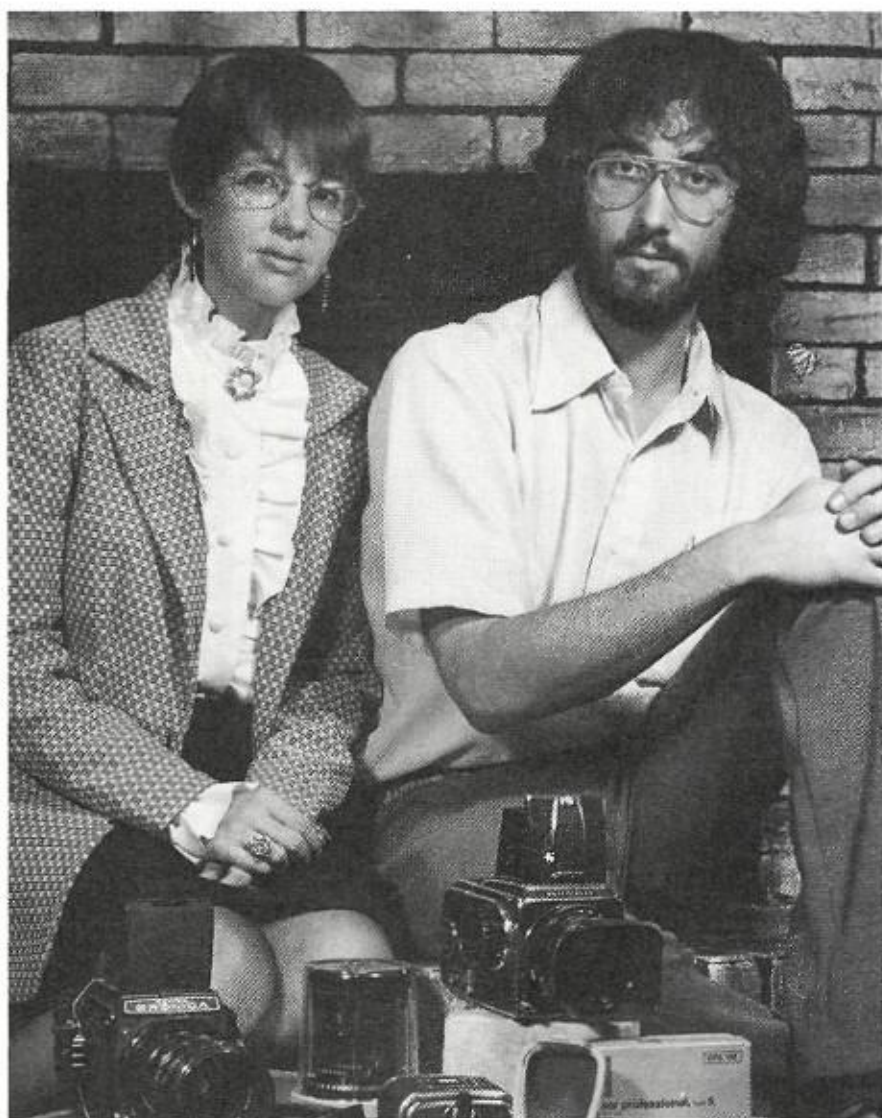
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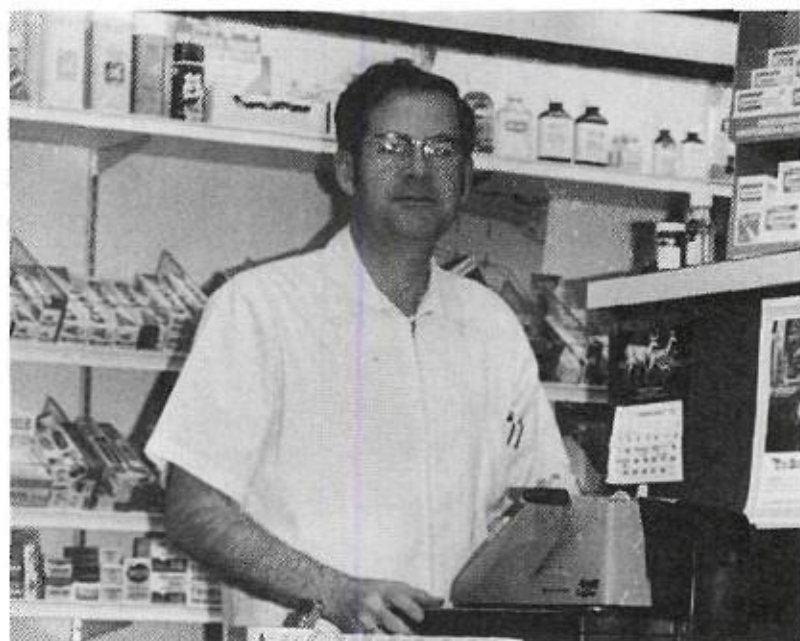


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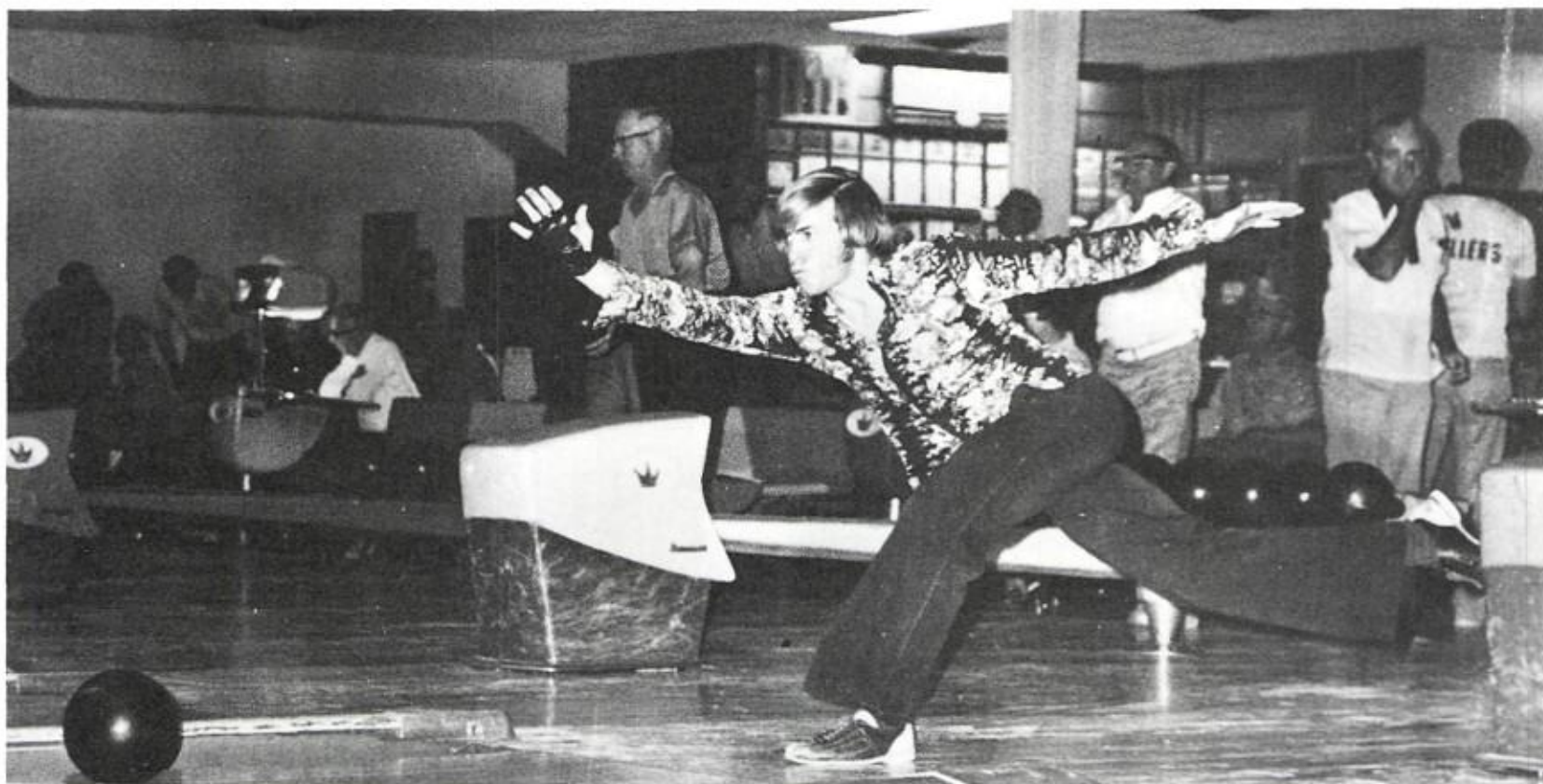


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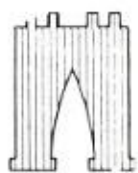
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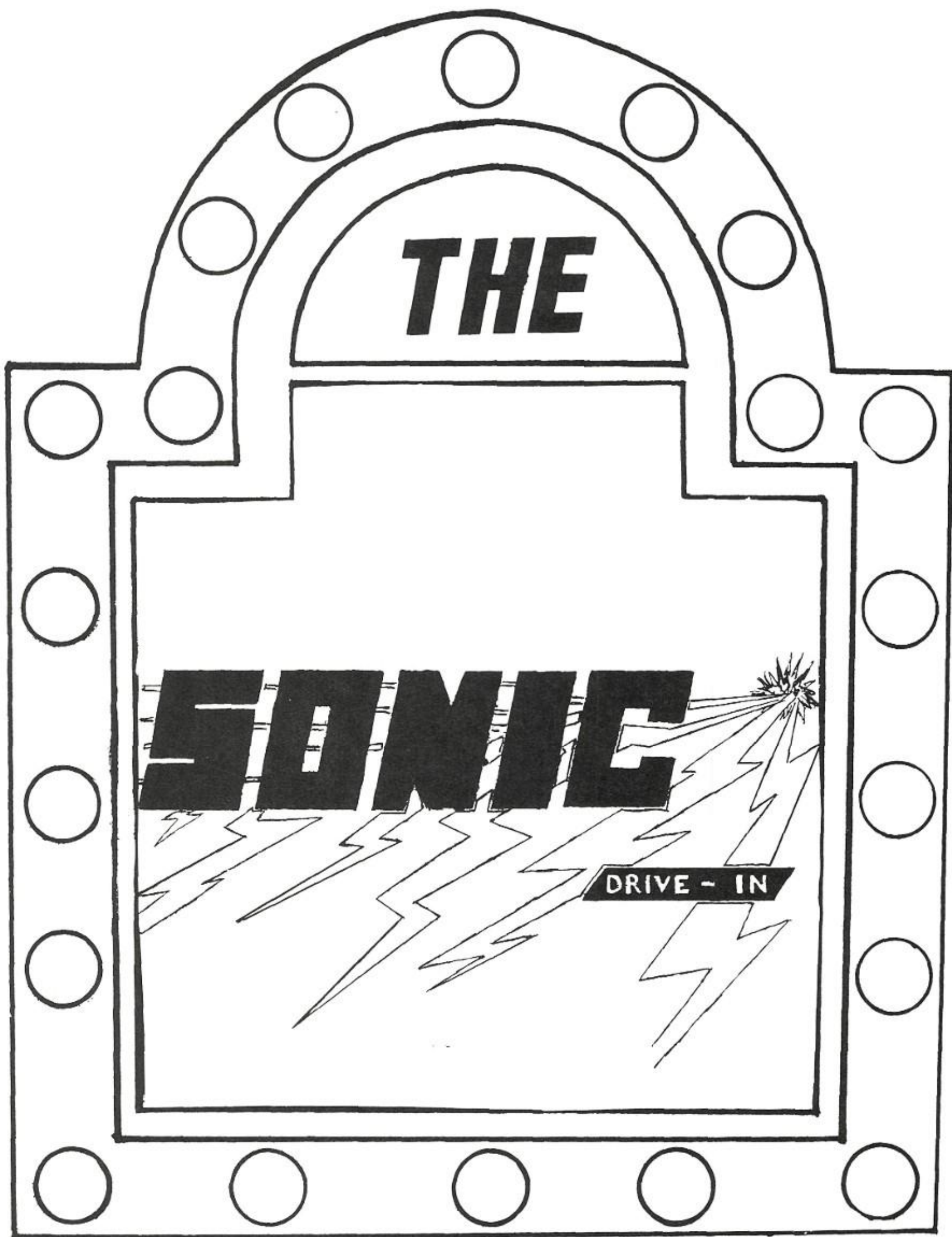
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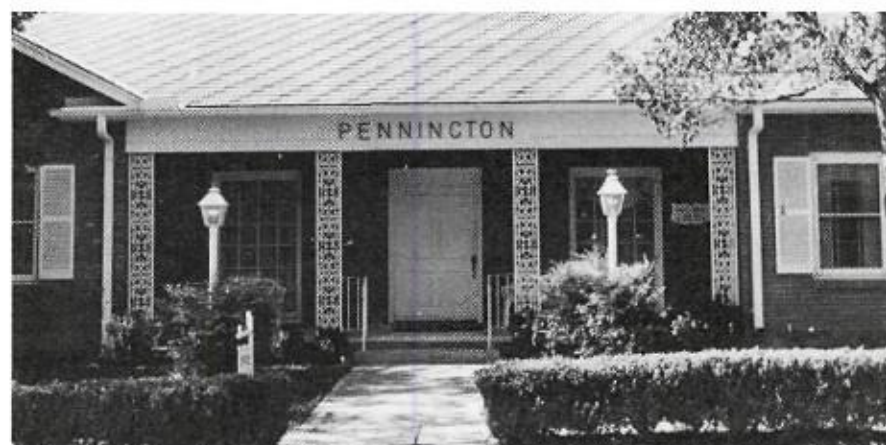
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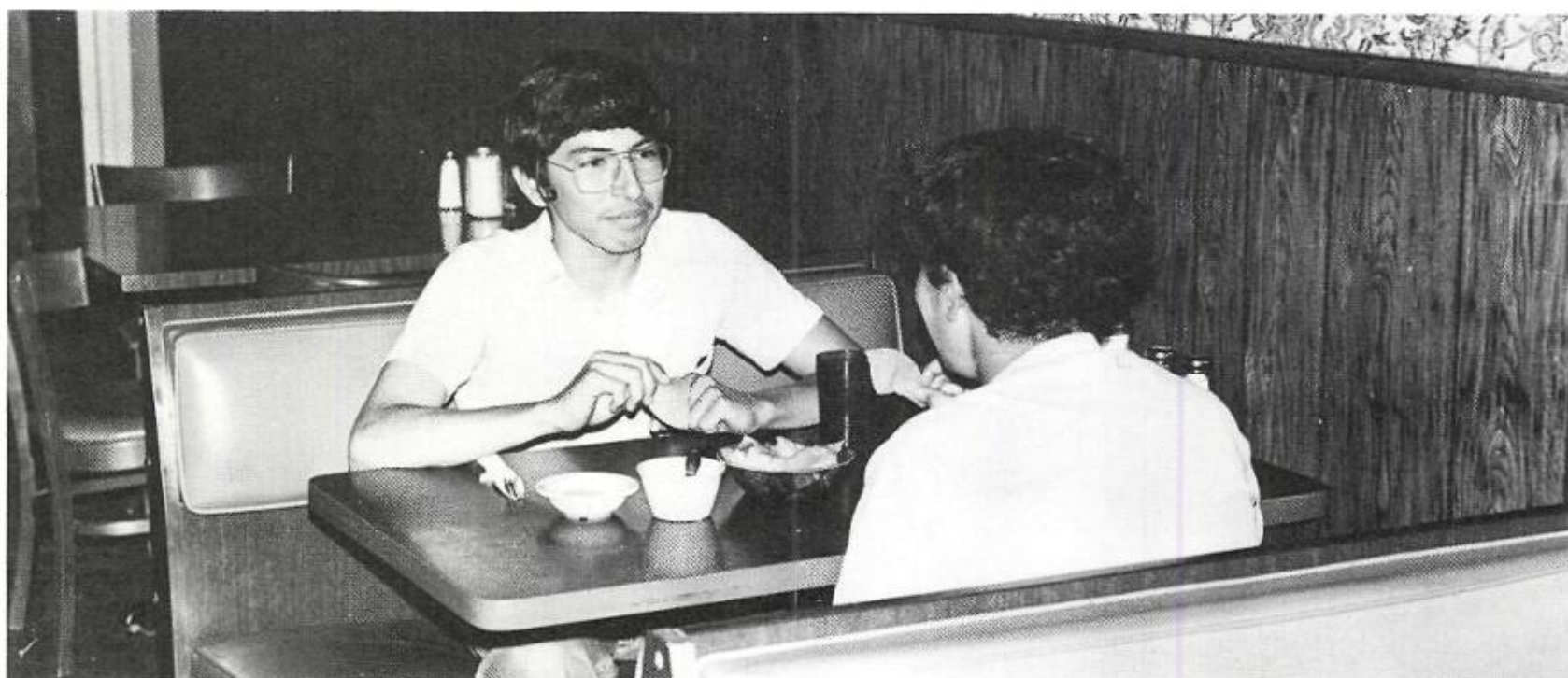
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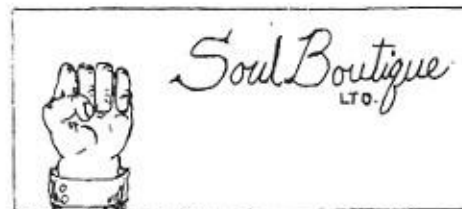
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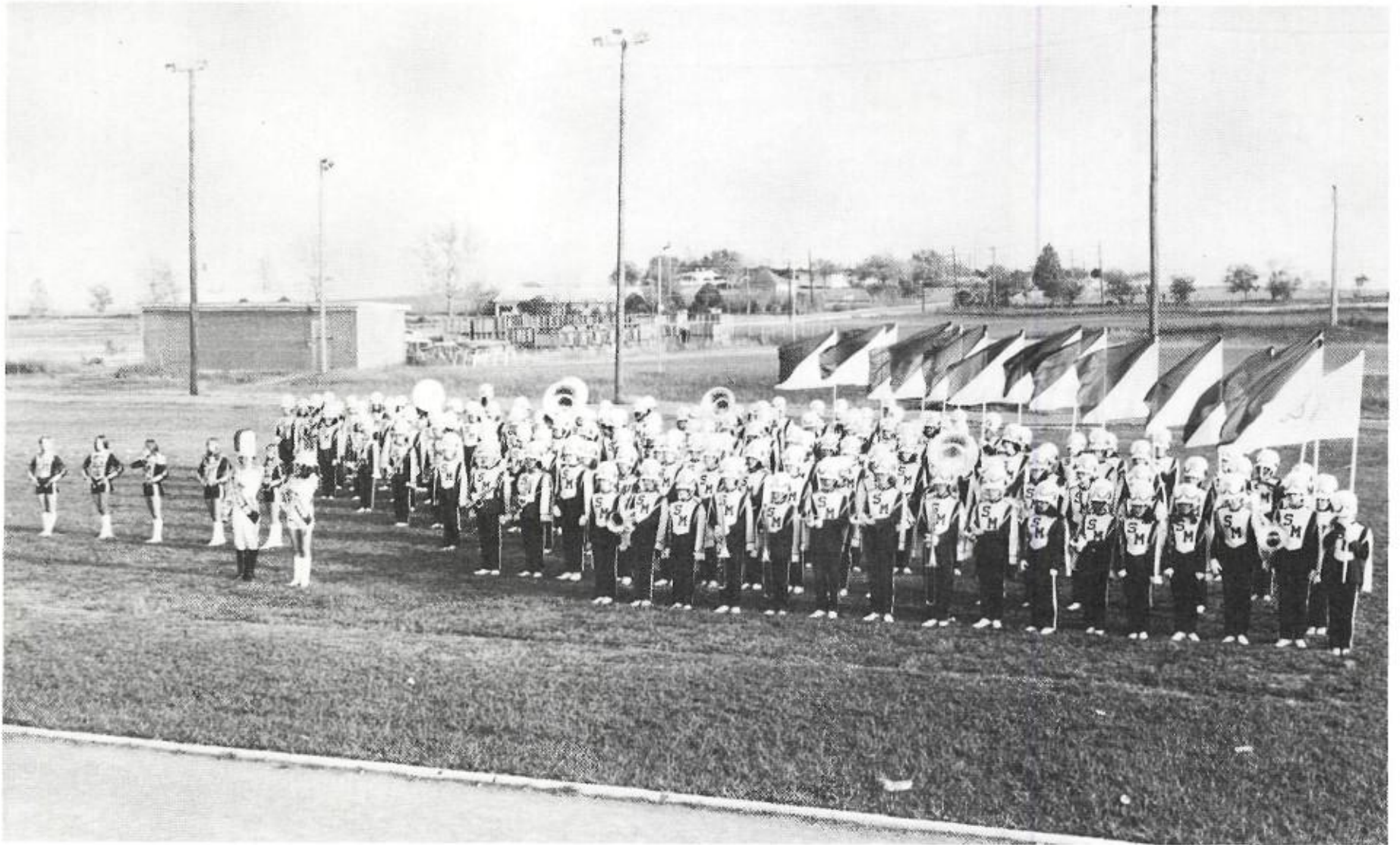
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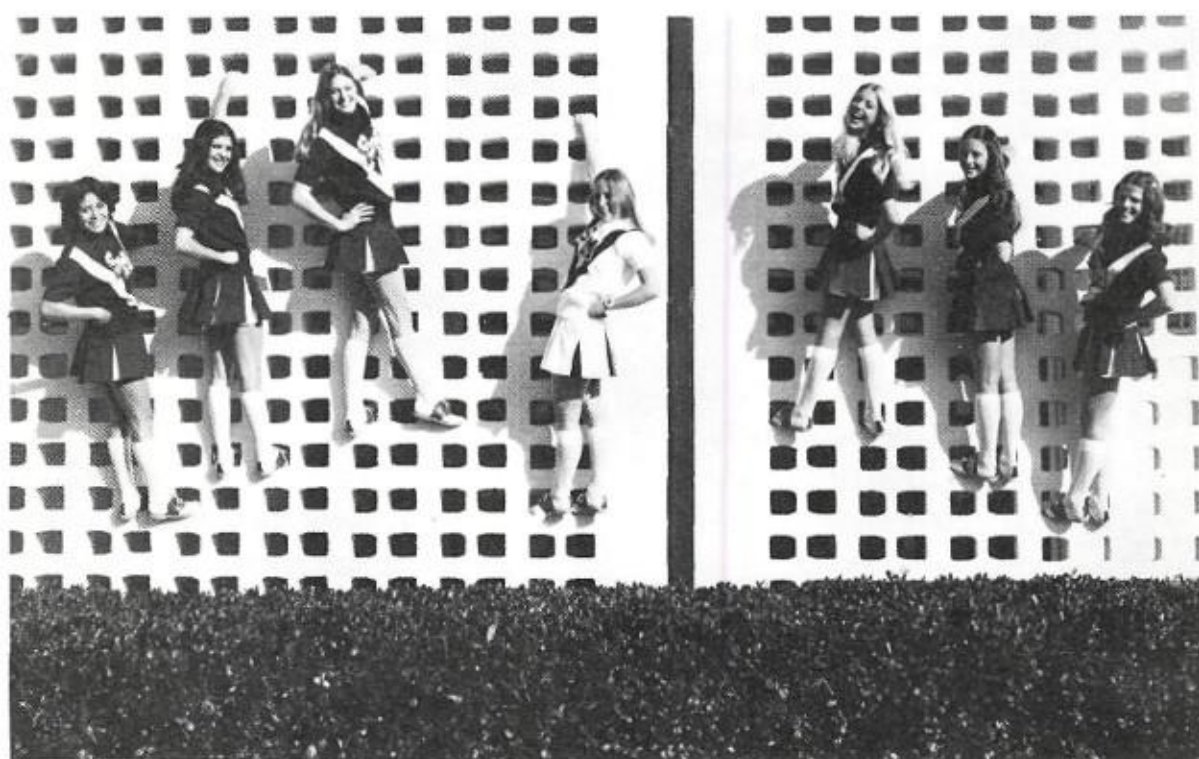
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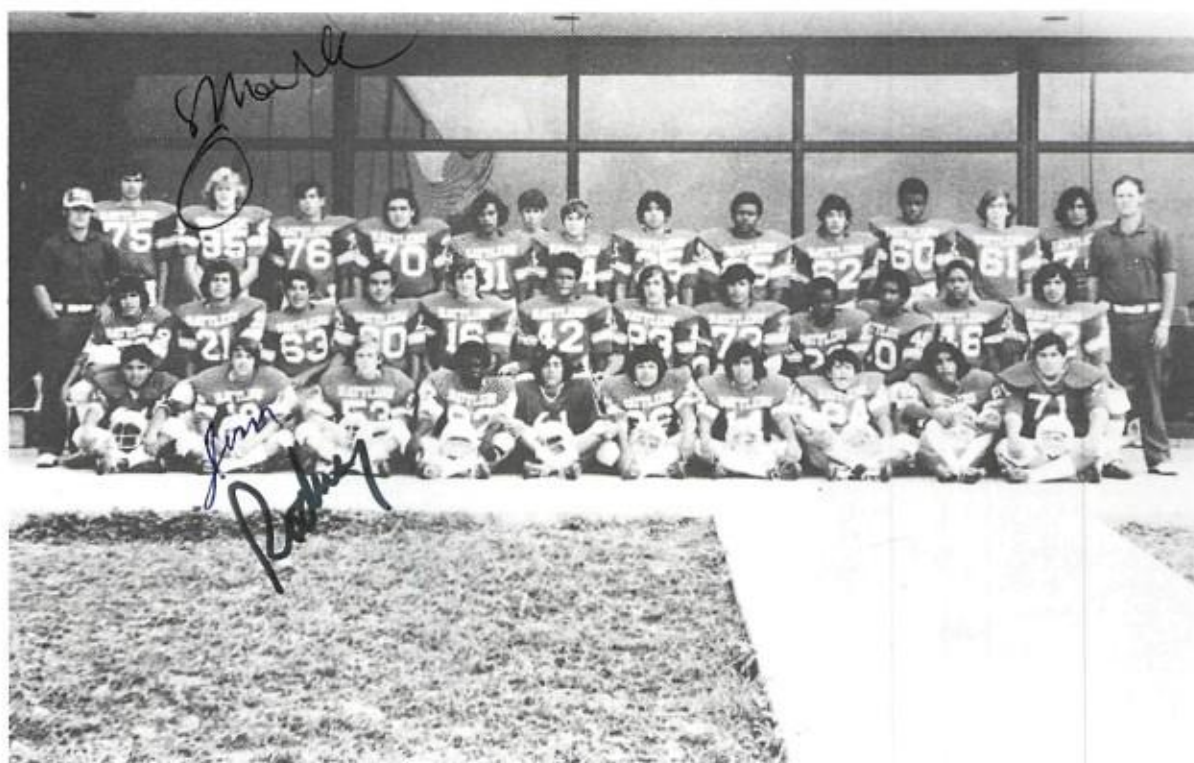
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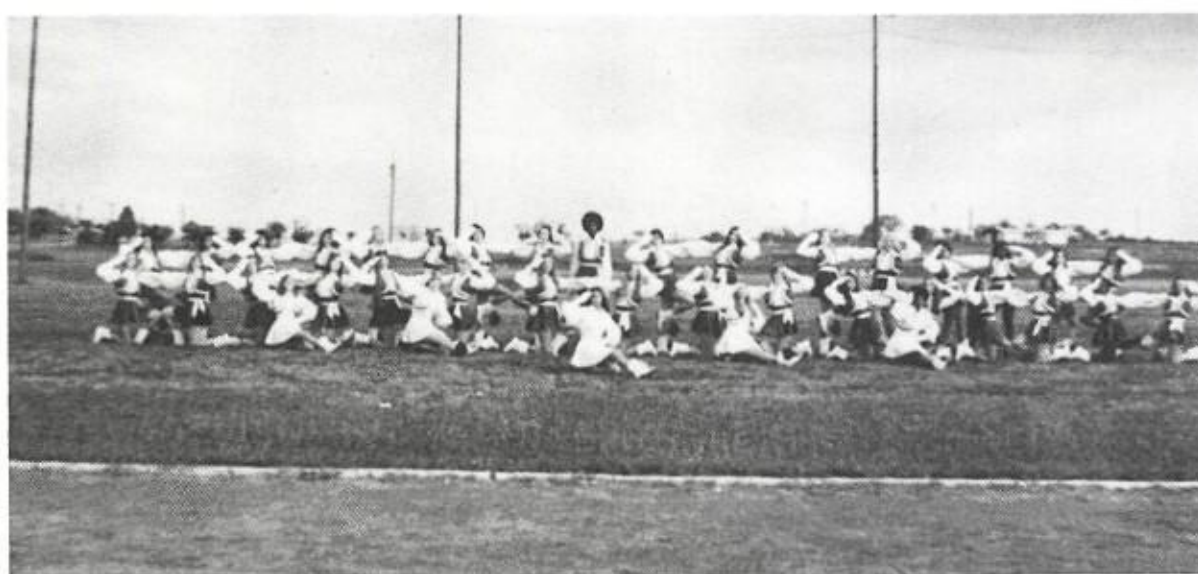
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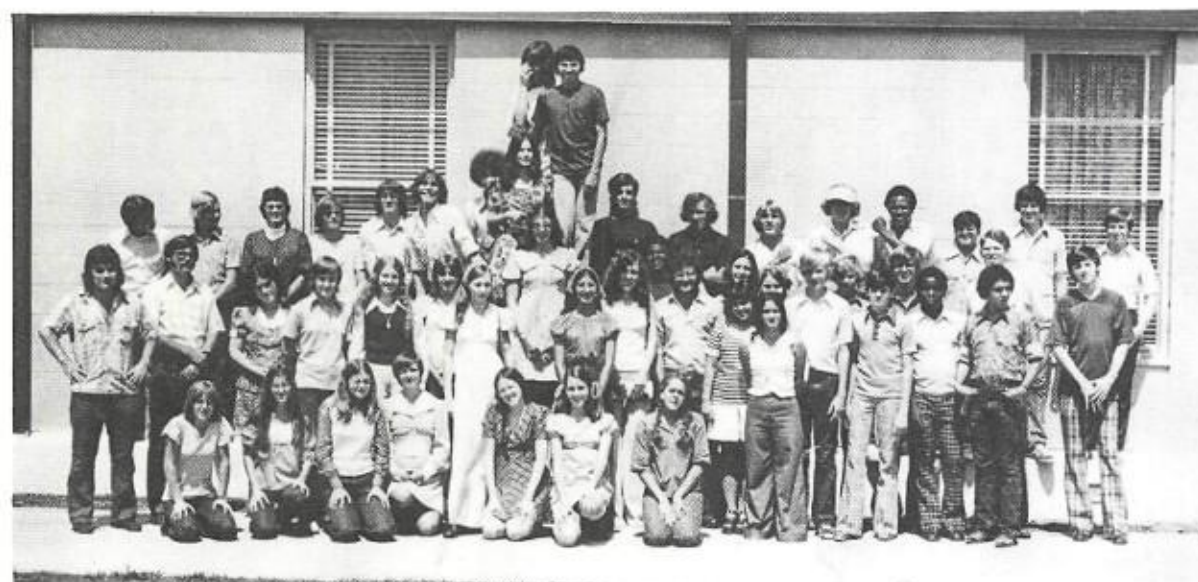
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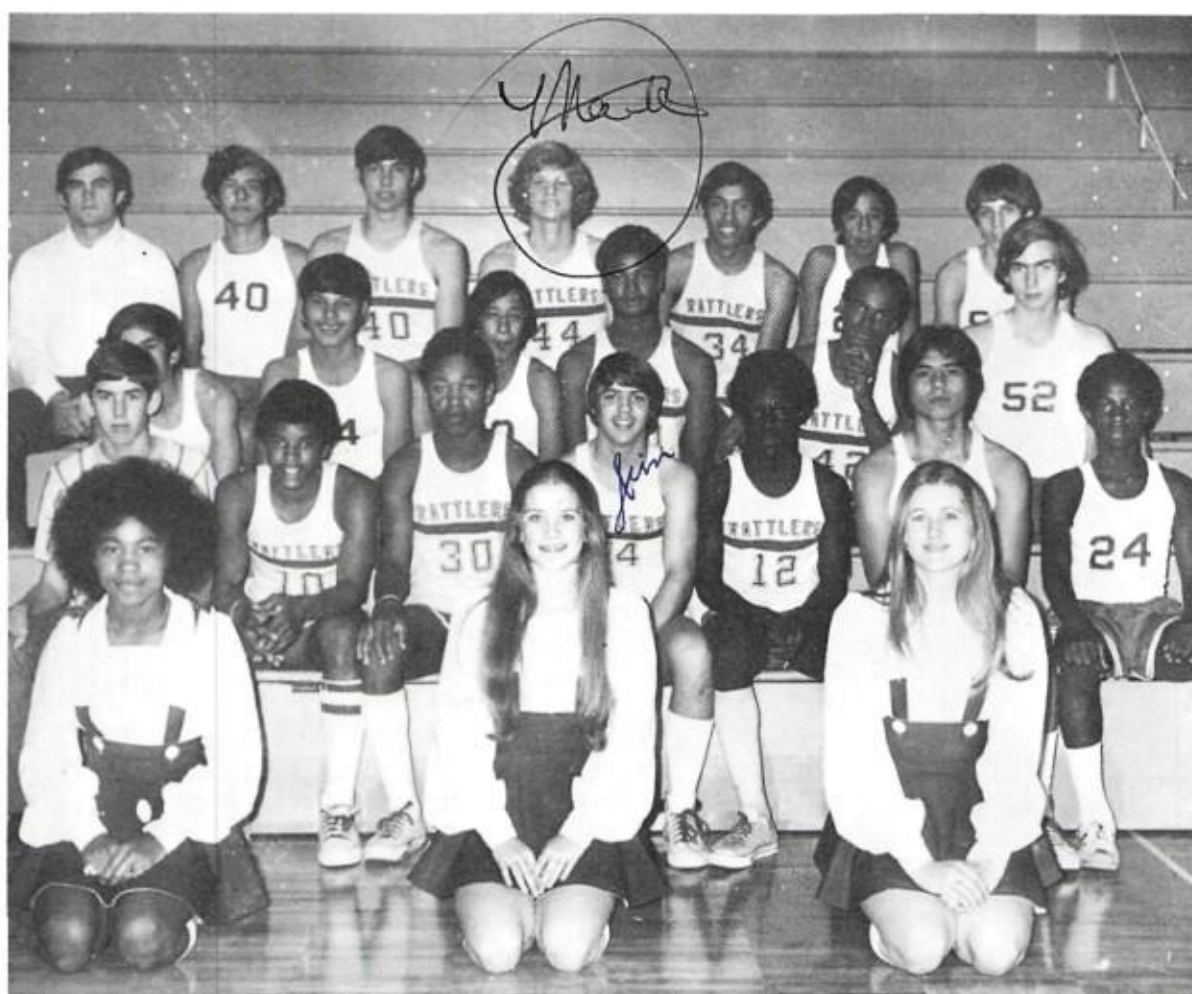
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The most dominant fact about San Marcos High School during 1974-75 was the amount of change involved in the passing of the year. We felt it most appropriate in that light, to show how the year progressed—what events happened—and to de-emphasize the “who” behind “what” was done, except for where it was most appropriate.

We pictured people doing things; but they are not specific people. They are representative of the types of things that most students could be found doing. The point lies here—that San Marcos High School *DID*, not that SMHS was.

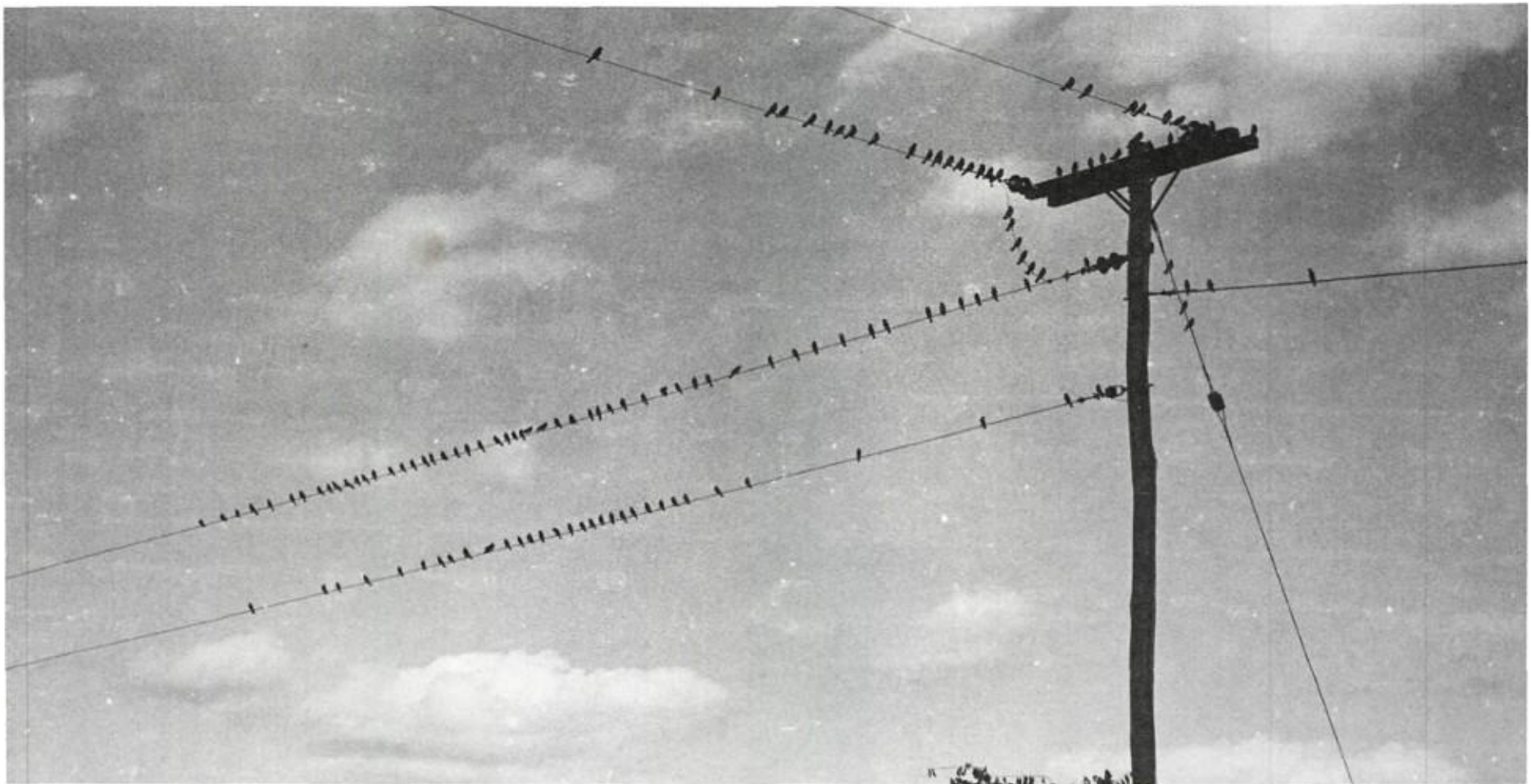
With much activity and motion, the processing of a yearbook took much organization and dedication. In the case of this year's staff, both were provided, and it is with the utmost and sincerest feeling that I thank this year's staff. They accomplished truly remarkable things, and I leave with mixed feelings, but with pride as well, in knowing that I had the chance to work with these fine people.

Moreover, the book would not ever had been finished if it had not been for the tireless work of Ray Westbrook. He molded and shaped many ideas, and was our greatest source of advice and knowledge. I thank

him tremendously, and I know that the staff shares in those feelings.

Lastly, my sincerest gratitude goes out to two people, both of whom were essential to the completion of the book. My little brother, Dennis, bore many hours of handing around the journalism room with nothing to do, and his tolerance was appreciated. Above all, I thank Melanie Corrie, who spent the first few days of summer vacation helping us finish a book at San Marcos High School in this year of change.

Donna Blevins
Editor



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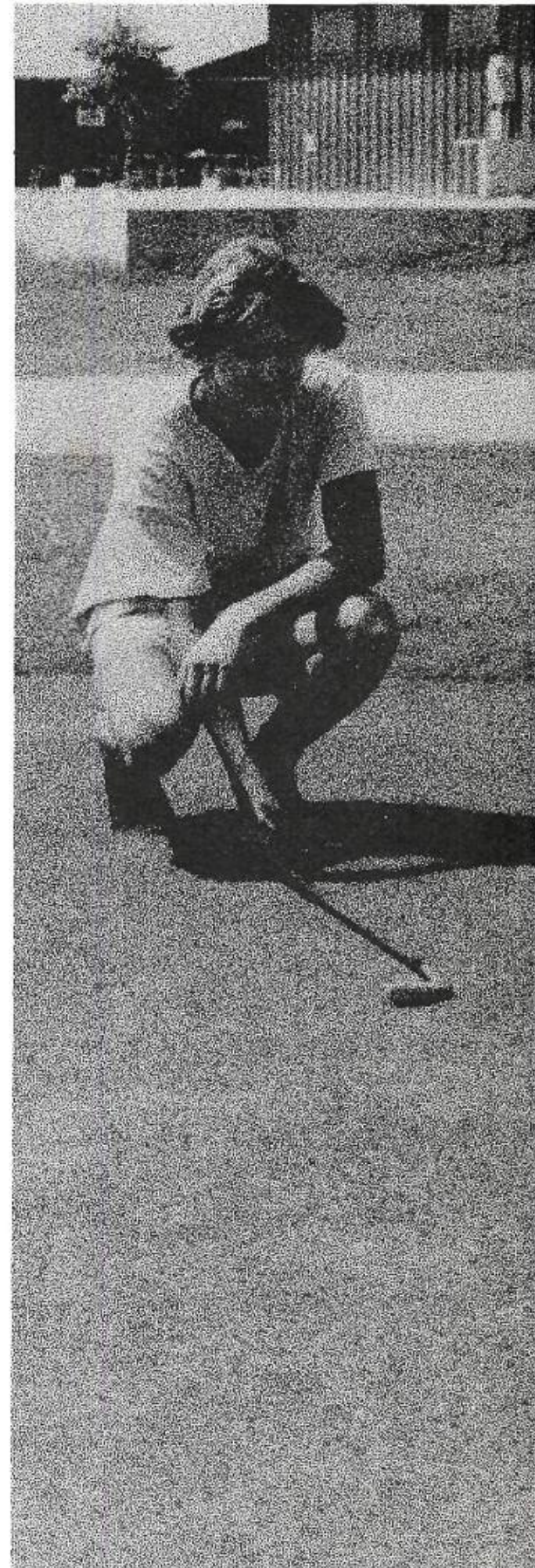
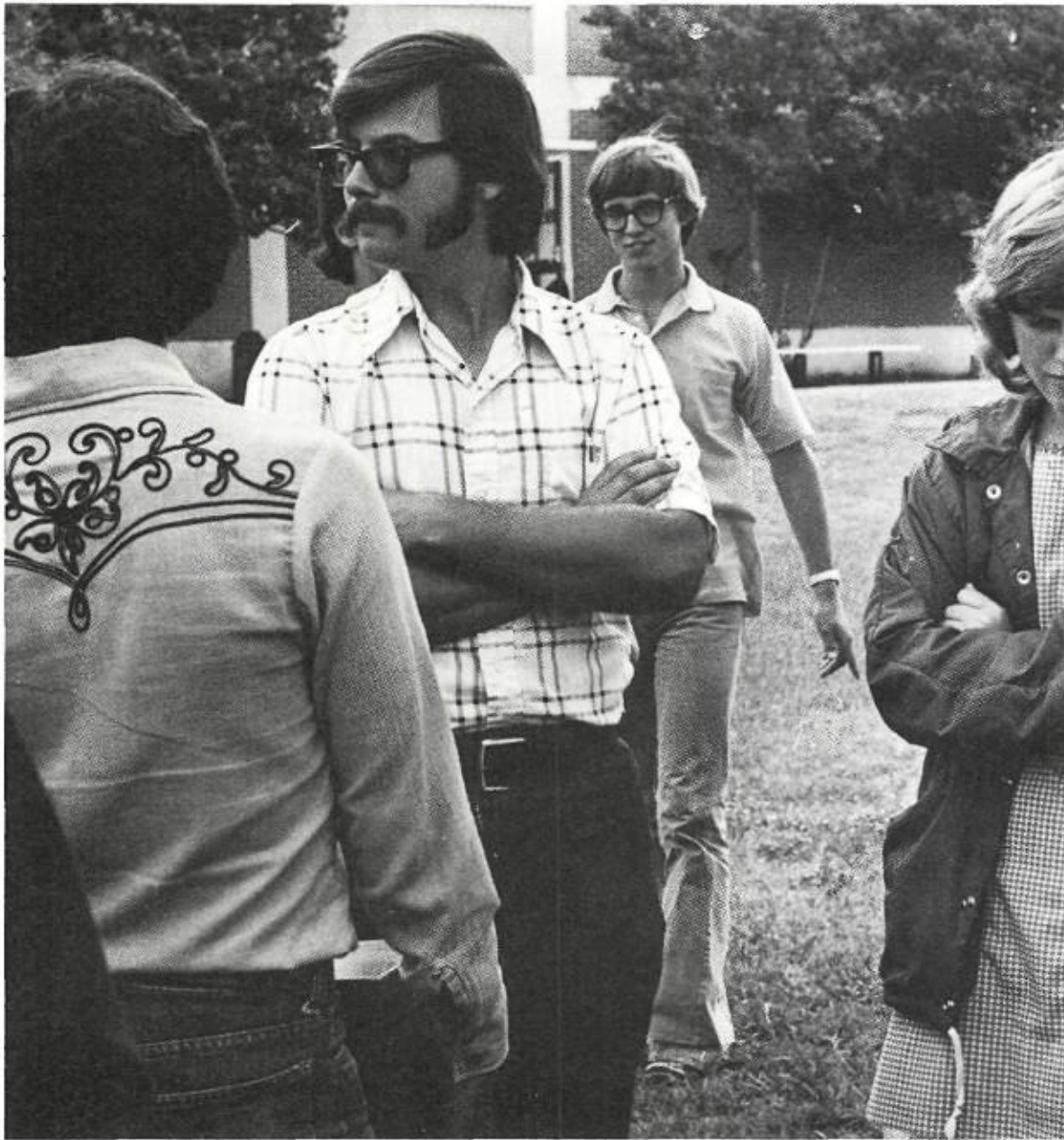
Sharon, I
 Well, I
 really didn't you
 get to know - and Jim
 til last year I did! of course,
 so dad that I know each other
 we really got to know must admit
 'cause of "them" but we don't ever worry
 it was all worth it! Don't or any-
 thing about what happened at H.D. or anything
 pertaining to that or
 else - it won't help!
 for the best and whenever
 you need ^{me} call. I may
 seem busy, but I'll
 never forget you! Love in Christ,
 I love you,
 Dee-Dee
 Dog!

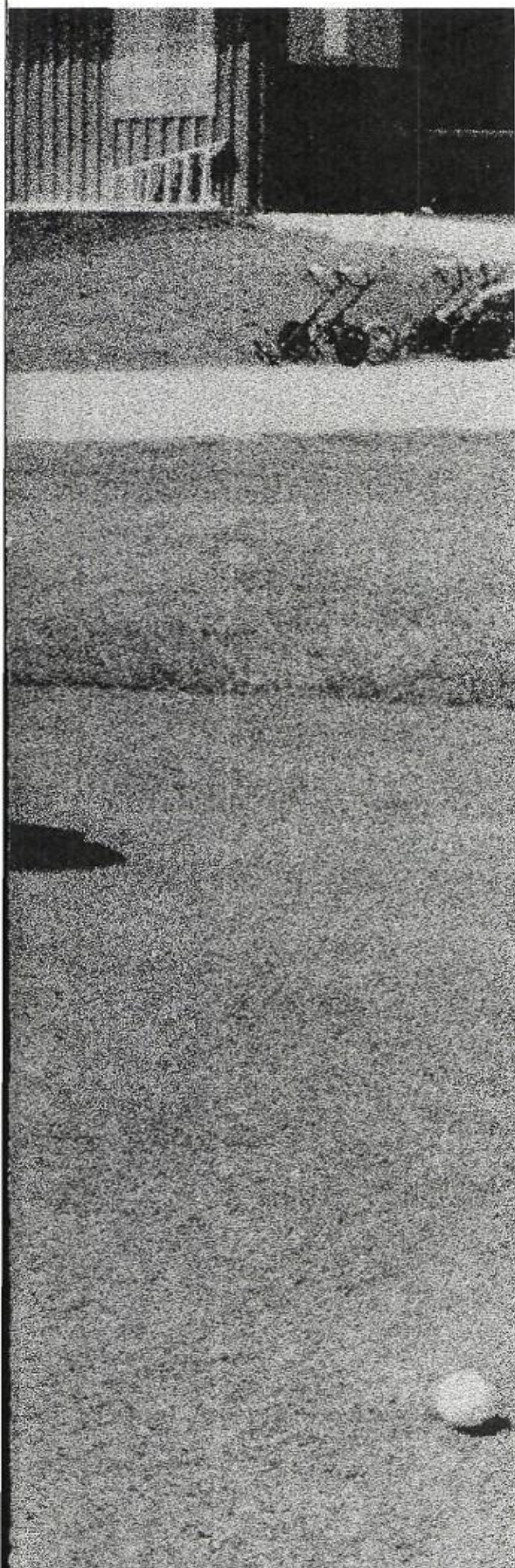
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Livin' with change (liv' in with chanj)-
 1. adapting oneself to continual
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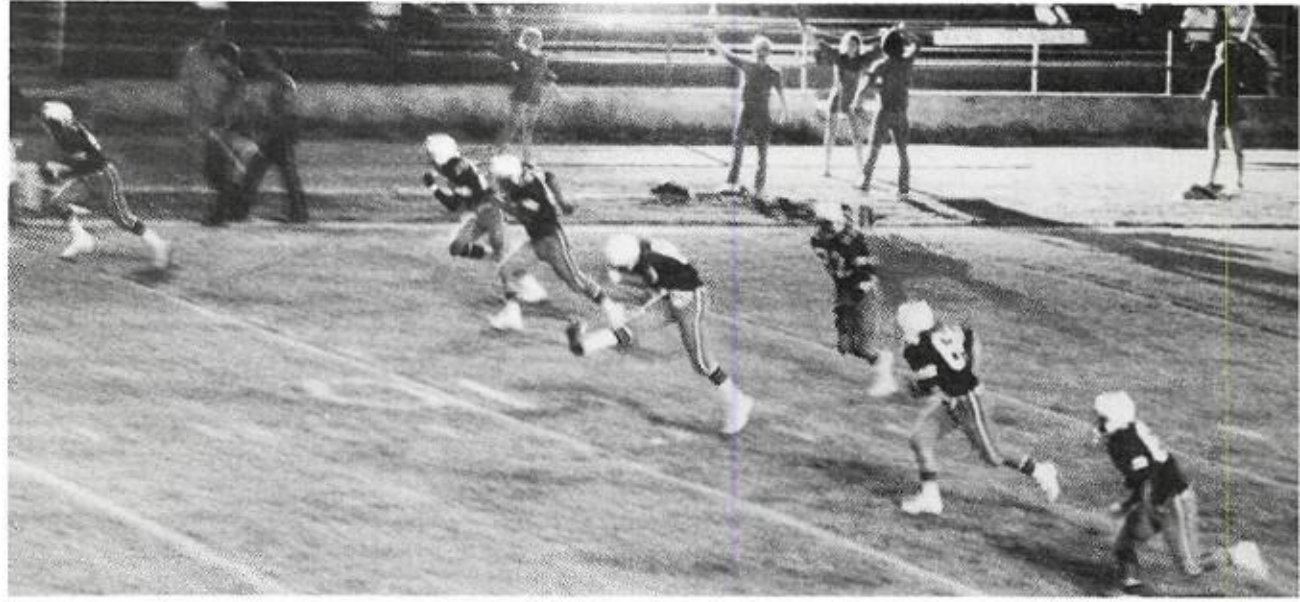








. . . 2. accepting that over which one has no control. 3. taking advantage of educational outlets to present and preserve new situations . . .



... 4. making the best of one's possibilities in uncertain times ...





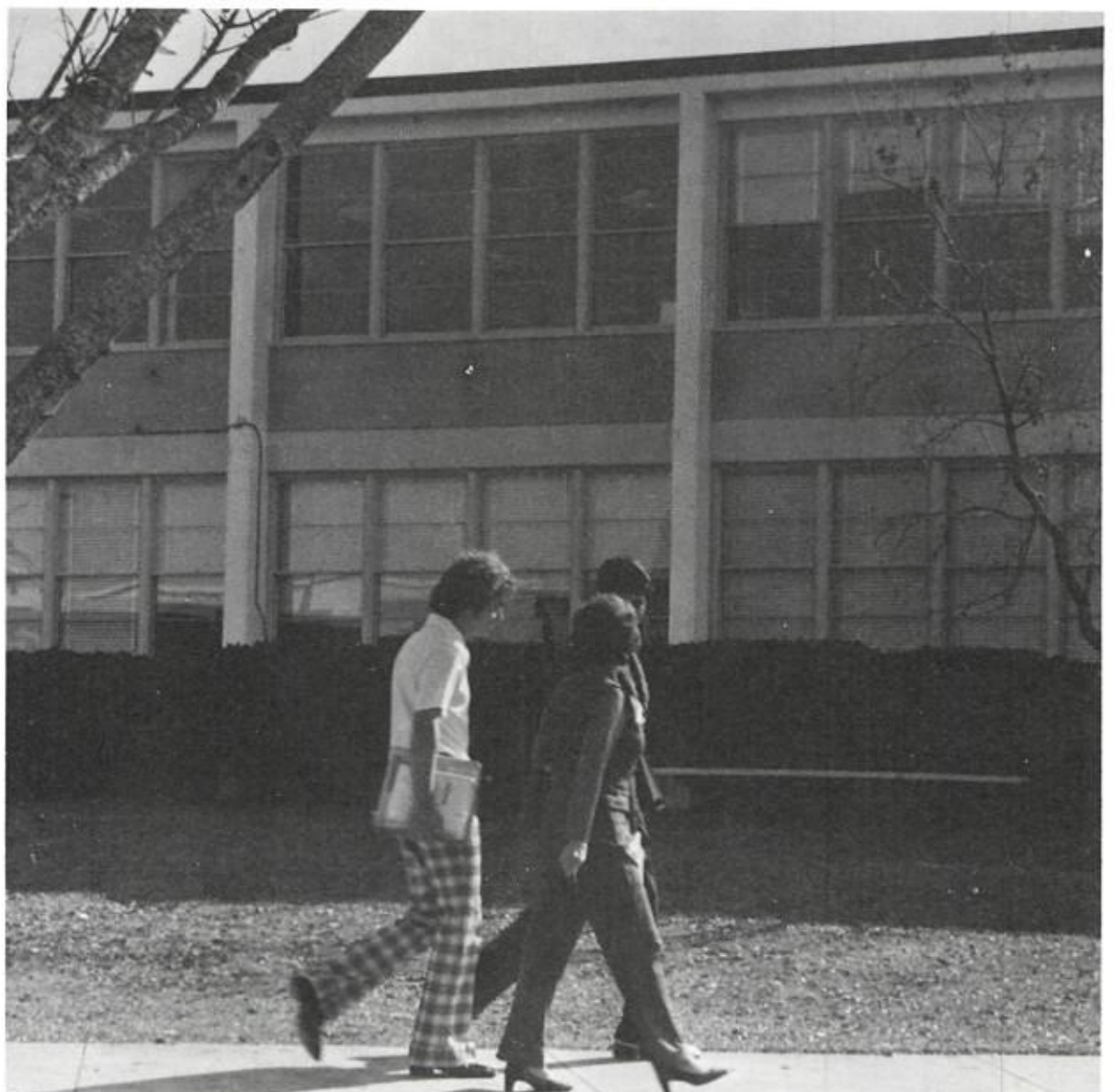


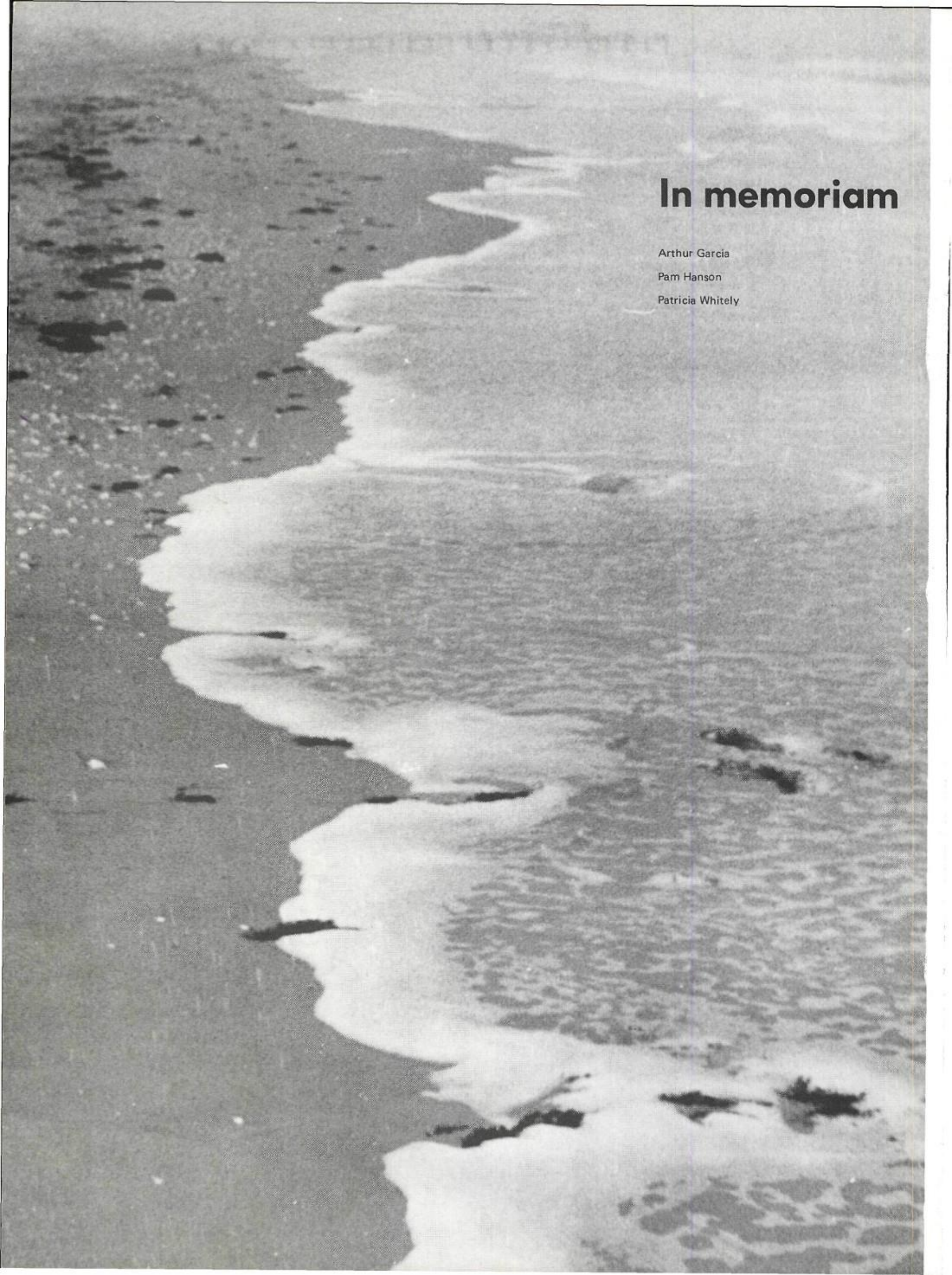
... 5. forbidding one's mind to become dormant to new ideas, or to become a pacifist in the wake of those thoughts. 6. facing each day with an optimism and enthusiasm that belies any unsound beliefs of unfounded fears.

To Sharon McKimney,
 A lot of the
 signatures are
 fake. So this one is
 going to be true. Your
 talking in Algeria is
 going to have to stop!!
 Since I'm sneaking
 this in it's going to
 be sloppy. *0/10
 I dropped your book
 you're o.k. (I think)
 you're kinda nice
 sometimes but just
 one question
 "WHAT SHOULD
 I DO?"

Love
 Tony Miller





A black and white photograph of a beach. The foreground shows the wet sand of the beach, with dark, irregular patches of seaweed or debris scattered across it. A line of white foam from a wave is visible, washing onto the shore. The background shows the ocean with gentle waves. The overall tone is somber and reflective.

In memoriam

Arthur Garcia

Pam Hanson

Patricia Whitely

Sharon -
 I've known you
 since elementary
 school (Yea Crockett)
 and am really glad
 to have you for my
 friend!
 Good luck in
 everything you do!
 Lotsa' love,
 Jan

your destructive cat

Sharon,
 To one of the nicest
 girls I've known for a long
 time. Stay nice & sweet and
 then you'll get it made.
 Love
 Bradley

Sharon,
 A nice girl I have
 known for a couple of years.
 I am glad we have a couple
 of classes together and hope we
 have more together in the future.
 Best of luck,
 Rodney

Sharon -
 I've known you
 since elementary
 school (Yea Crockett)
 and am really glad
 to have you for my
 friend!
 Good luck in
 everything you do!
 Lotsa' love,
 Jan

Sharon,
 A girl I have known
 for a long time.
 Good Luck & Stay Sweet
 Love
 Wes

Sharon,
 I've known you
 for a while!
 You're real cute &
 sweet and all the
 rest so stay that way!
 Love,
 Donna

I have a good one for you
 sometimes, but we are so good
 for better. We have and got to know
 who the future is. A good. Lookin' slick
 To Fox

I've known you
 for a while!
 You're real cute &
 sweet and all the
 rest so stay that way!
 Love,
 Donna

Moose Apluses

You're always
been very nice
to me and I appreciate
very much all the times
remember all the times
with you, your party when
you ~~spoke~~ were with became
and all the ~~times~~
Love Always

Mark

I hope you are
And she is
Boyhouse
Good luck
I hope you are
And she is
Boyhouse

Sharon,
to a very cute
and really
time. Good luck in what
you do in future.
Love,
Mark

Sharon,
I really think
that I was lucky
to know such a cute
girl like you. I think
last year was the time
that I met you should
remember you are truly
a dear friend. stay sweet
and Best wishes in the
near future.
Love always,
Kenneth Buleen

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a real cute
and good looking
girl who I hope
does better in her
future. I will
luck in the future.
I will

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*I hope
that you are
well. I will
give that I will
all your love for
I hope it stays that
way.
J.D.H.*

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